



Deal with it . . .

1989 INDIAN LEGEND

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Presidential Project

Marie Brown assumes a comfortable position while taking notes off the library bulletin board. The presidential election was a popular topic for assignments in Social Studies classes.

Indian Legend Stafford Senior High School

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Title Page 1

Deal With It

How could schoolwork, extra-curricular activities, jobs, and all the changes be dealt with? A six period day was now in the past and replaced by seven classes. Lockers were scattered everywhere making it more difficult to follow the new tardy policy. Cutting class was next to impossible due to teachers hovering in every hallway asking the dreaded question, "May I see your pass?"

Students had to find time to fit fun into their busy schedules. An added class usually meant more

P.E. Pep Talk

Mr. Dave Farmer gives instructions for the day's activities to his sixth period gym class. When cold weather set in, gym class outside was a bone chilling experience.

Gossip Circle

Laura Houck, Bridget Rooney, and Kelly Donahoe exchange friendly words and laughter by their lockers. The new locker positions made between class conversation less convenient for underclassman.





We've Got Spirit

The Varsity cheerleaders along with the crowd celebrate a winning play during the Homecoming game. Two touchdowns gave the Indians an edge over Stonewall Jackson. *Photo by John Whitehead*



Homeroom Homework

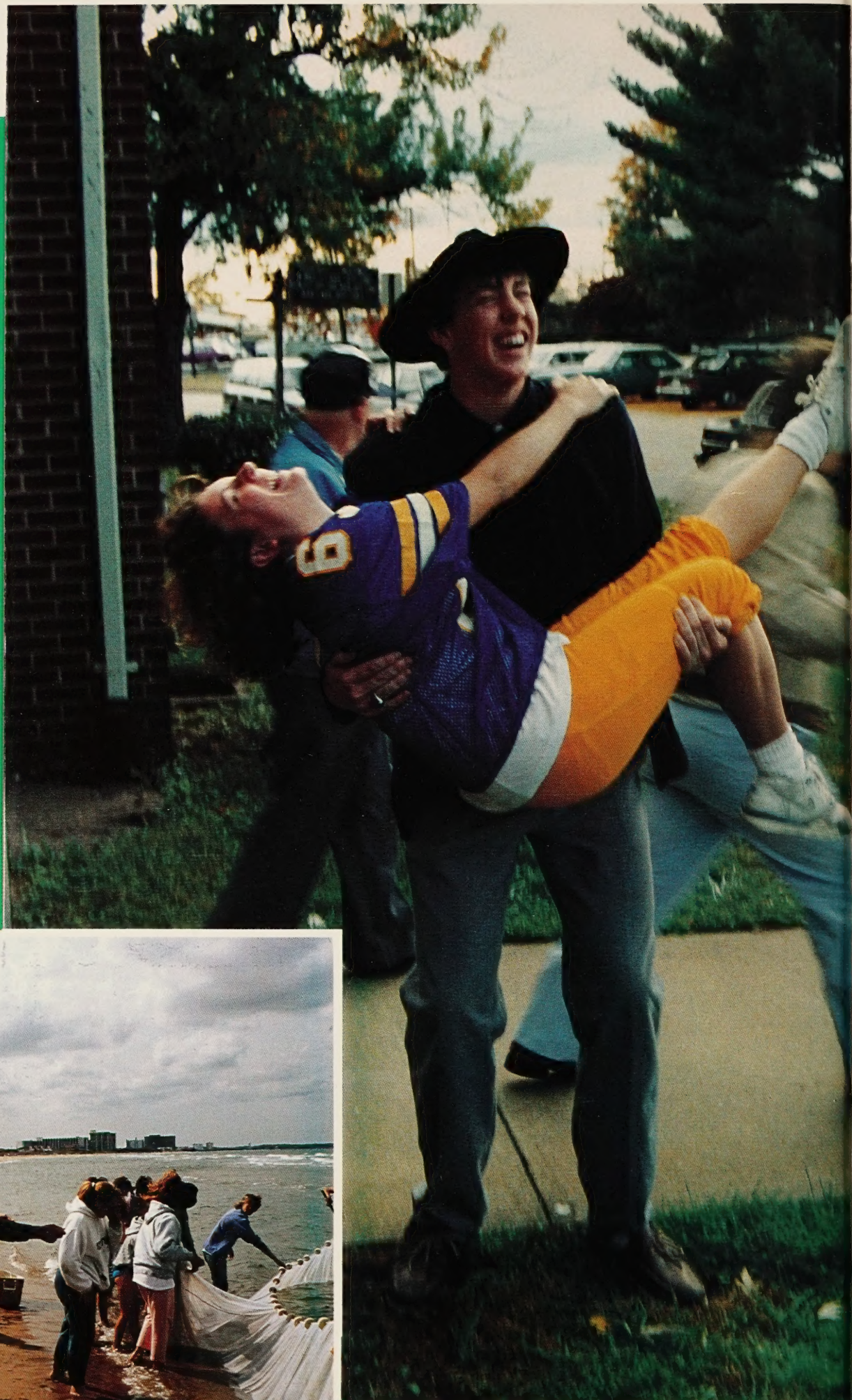
Mr. Richard Byrne gives Carrie Ingalls a friendly glare as he observes her last minute rush to complete her homework. Homeroom proved to be a valuable time for finishing work from the night before.

Halloween Hype

Scott Smith, dressed as a preacher, tosses Carrie Ingalls into the air after helping at a Halloween party for the handicapped sponsored by the YMCA. National Honor Society members found that such parties were an enjoyable way of acquiring points necessary to remain in the organization.

Net Gain

Members of Marine Biology classes snare fish at the annual fieldtrip to Virginia Beach. Catching and examining fish was an excellent way for students to acquire hands-on experience in the study of marine life.



Flying Colors

Raising and lowering the flag at the beginning and end of each day was a duty assumed by members of the Key Club. In addition, members assisted with the blood drives and performed various other service projects.



Deal With It

homework, and students who worked found very little of their day left to relax. Weekends were eagerly awaited. No matter how much the school atmosphere had changed, some things always stayed the same, and weekends were still a time to play. "I don't like to think about radical changes. They upset me," said senior Scott Smith. But the changes were there, and they had to be dealt with. *Rachel Knudsen*

Sidewalk Talk

New administrator, Mr. Roberts, chats with a student after school. Trying to keep principal-student communications open was a goal for the school year.



A Social Deal

Life beyond school? Absolutely, and it was this thought that kept students going through the long day as they eagerly awaited the sound of the final bell. As 2:15 drew near, anxious glances were thrown at the clock, books were carelessly tossed into lockers, and hurried conversations about the evening's activities floated through the air.

Weekends brought with them promise of new social opportunities. Sports events, dances, and parties gave students a chance to relax and recuperate from a taxing week of hard work and responsibilities.

The 2:15 bell was a sign to students, a sign of the academics ending and the pursuing of their second life...their social life. *Monica Haupt*

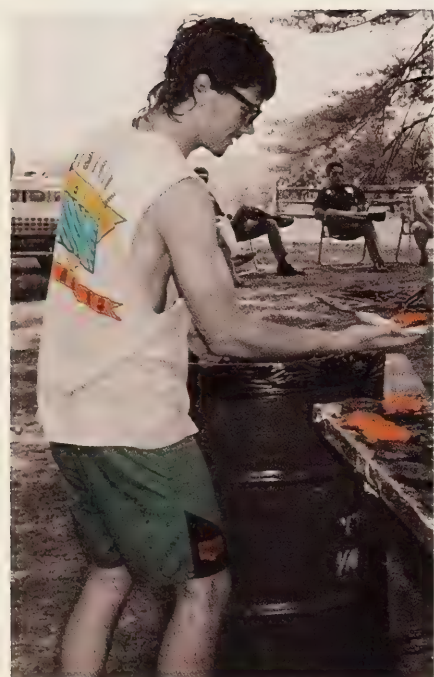


The Waiting Game
Three Stafford students, Preston Burns, Brandon Vandivert and Tommy Johnston patiently wait for the bus in the morning. After discarding their books and backpacks, these half-asleep students drowsily gaze down the road to catch sight of their ride.

G rad Students

Only seconds left, just a few more seconds and then... you're next! Your throat is dry, your stomach turns over and your hands shake. And then it's your turn as you shuffle your nervous feet across the floor, all those eyes on you and only you and...you take your diploma in trembling hands with a sigh of relief! You made it and it wasn't that bad after all. And now what? As Jeff Tebbe commented with a smile, "The best part of graduation was the parties and the beach afterward!" But for the

graduating seniors, the fun didn't begin with that oh-so-important night in June, the fun had been going on for a while with all the excitement of Prom, Googa Mooga, and the Senior Picnic. Senior Mike Smith observed, "The last few months were incredible but I hardly had time to take a breath before I was up and on to the next thing!" And time was of the essence for these seniors-finding a prom dress in time, getting Googa Mooga acts together in time, and taking time out to enjoy good friends, good food, and plenty of sun at the senior picnic at



Burger Boy

Benji Tatum assists the administration at the senior picnic by taking over the cooking duties. Food, fun, and friends were the main attractions of the annual picnic at Curtis park.

Ultimate Frisbee

The senior picnic was definitely a time for rest and relaxation but action could be found everywhere. Students joined in games of frisbee with friends and the pool offered a cool alternative to the typical frisbee field.



Picnic Perusal

Observing the events of the picnic around them, Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Dangerfield relax in the shade and enjoy the afternoon. The senior picnic was a time not only for students to take a break, but for teachers also.





Football Follies

Wrestling for possession of the ball, Danny Dorsey and Tommy Campbell enjoy their afternoon at the senior picnic at Curtis Park. A cookout and friendly game of water football was perfect relaxation for these hot and hungry seniors.

A Flying Leap

Tommy Campbell expertly dives into the pool at the senior picnic. Letting loose and staying cool were the prime objectives for these seniors.



A Quiet Moment

In the midst of an exciting picnic, Nicole Votta and Jeff Rouse take a moment to sit down and chat while catching their breath. Excitement was abundant at the picnic and rarely was there time for quiet talks.

Laugh It Up

Smiling faces weren't too hard to find among these seniors at the senior picnic. Susan Dillard shows just how happy she is as she laughs with enthusiasm.



Dunk Attack

Tommy Campbell keeps his head above water as Monte George does his best to dunk him. Students found that the pool was the best place to play hard and stay cool at the same time.



G rad Students

Curtis Park. Kim Brooke related, "It was really neat to see the teachers cooking for us and serving us for a change. I enjoyed that a lot!"

But along with this fun and freedom came the knowledge of what lay in the future. Graduate Vicki Robinson said, "Sure I was happy to graduate and start a new part of my life, but I was so nervous about what would happen once I stared out on my own. College plans and basically the rest of my life began as soon as I got that

diploma." But nervous thoughts such as these were discarded in the hustle and bustle of graduation preparations. Practice after practice left seniors exhausted and tired of lines and formations and formalities. Said Chris Holmes, "It just went on and on and my only thoughts were of how good it was going to feel when the real thing happened; and that thought kept me going." And the real thing did happen, but with an unusual flair that hadn't existed in previous years. Senior sponsor Mrs.

Cash explained, "Because of the success of the fund raisers and especially Googa Mooga, we were able to give each girl in the graduating class a long stemmed red rose. It was something special and I think it went over well."

Senior activities, festivities, and graduation itself had been long awaited and was accomplished with a mad rush of energy and a long sigh of relief. Pressures let up and relaxation was the main priority for these worn out but proud graduates. *Wendi Spangler*





Graduate Grins

Brothers John and Joe McAlister stand side by side proudly celebrating their recent graduation. Post graduation festivities included greeting family and friends, admiring diplomas, and rushing off to get an early start on summer fun.

Fade Back

Chris Thomas looks anxiously around for a receiver in a game of water football at the senior picnic. At the park, friends formed teams and played hard, always ready for more excitement.



Shady Daze

Veronica Allen gazes through mirrored shades at the activities of the senior picnic. Many seniors sported sunglasses not only to shield from the hot summer sun but to look especially fashionable.

H eat Wave

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, and now it was about to be the end of times- the times tables, that is, and fractions and sines and cosines as you scribble down answers to the last two problems on your final math exam and anxiously glance at the clock. The seconds fly by ever so slowly and the minute hand inches around to its final destination. Then... RRRiiing!! Your math teacher, now simply past history, hastily and graciously wishes you a safe summer as you fly out the door without a backward look, incredibly ready to start your vacation.

Summer Vacation! The two

most treasured words to ever escape a high school student's mouth on the last day of school. There was so much to look forward to with the start of summer and the end of educational responsibilities...at least for a little while. Sand, sun, jobs, camps, vacations, fun and relaxation- no matter what you had planned, it was a time to take a break and live to the fullest.

"I wasn't real sure what a vacation at a lake would be like," said senior Carey Doggett. For the fourth of July, Carey took a ten day trip to Smith Mountain Lake with some friends. She continues, "I never realized how much fun you could have at a lake. I

Historic Sail

Before boarding the USS Constitution, Kelly Carter and Brandie Merwin listen to a speech given by Mike Dukakis. For the fourth of July, the Carter's took a trip to the Boston Harbor for the Annual Turn Around Cruise of the USS Constitution.

A Golden Stare

Resting on the dock, Carey Doggett stares across the water at the sunset. Ten days of her summer was spent at Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia.



A Step Up

Greg Hatfield gets a grip while he attempts to climb a steep rock. A day of his summer was spent with his family in the Shenandoah Mountains.

Boogie Blues

Taking a break from the waves, Chris Miller enjoys the beach at the North Shore. Part of his summer was spent touring Hawaii with his family.







All Worn Out

Leaving Madrid, Sherri Brent, Amy Elliot, and Elizabeth Stevens rest up from all their excitement. They attended the Foreign Language trip to Spain and were on their way back to the States.

Laid Back

Waiting for the ferry, Jimmy Norton stretches out on the hood of his Blazer listening to the radio. Part of his summer vacation was spent at Ocracoke Island, North Carolina.



H eat Wave

made a lot of friends, saw a boat parade (which I had never even heard of), and learned how to water ski, all while getting a great tan!"

While Carey was working on her tan at the lake, Kris Greene was home with a job. Kris worked at a day care center. "I loved working with the kids. I got to teach the two, three, and four year olds how to swim. They were so adorable, I couldn't help but get attached to all of them," said Kris.

Although school was out for the summer, athletes still prepared for the upcoming year. The field hockey team attended a training camp at James Madison University for a week in July. In the stifling heat from

the mid-summer sun, the girls had to do drills and play scrimmages. "It was so hot! But it was all worth it. We made a lot of friends and we were always having water balloon fights," said senior, Stacey Pomykala. Stacey had no doubt that she would do it all over again. "It really brought the team together and got us all fired up," Stacey added.

Whether summer meant learning new skills, perfecting old ones, meeting new people or just relaxing and resting up for the next school year, everyone enjoyed it in their own way and made the best of this precious and fleeting time. *Monica Haupt and Wendi Spangler*



Ahoy Mate

Tonya Carroll attends the graduation of John McAlister. John graduated from the Naval Boot Camp in Great Lakes, Illinois this summer.

Water Thrasher

Cutting the wake, Jimmy Costello glides across the water. Part of his summer was spent water skiing at Smith Mountain Lake, Virginia.





Memory Lane

Jill Rodgers catches a free moment during her English class to leaf through the program from the previous Friday's football game. After the fun and excitement of the weekends, returning to school on Monday was a dreaded inevitability.

Busting Out

Glad that the day is over students share smiles as they board their buses. Although many students drove, the bus was still a convenient mode of transportation.

Schedule Switch

With so many schedule changes, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Kindred had guidance in an uproar. Schedule changes were imperative for many students.





Buzzz...

The dreaded sound of the alarm is heard when you awake to realize that the first day of school has sprung upon you. But after you move slowly around the house and splash your face with cool, lively water, then you begin to feel a small twinge deep within the hallows of your stomach. And then... it kicks in... the realization that you will be beginning

a brand, spanking new year and experiencing new things.

"I thought I was going to cry when I heard the bell for homeroom," joked Christine Whitman, a junior. Homeroom was different with getting new locker numbers. But the foyous feeling of seeing old friends blocked out any hard feeling towards school. "I was glad to be back, sort of, because summer was getting boring," stated Opal Tomalewski, a senior.

Summer ended with some good memories and bad memories for most people. But now school was back in session and it would soon have bad and good memories in itself. "I was hoping summer wouldn't end because school was creeping up on me so fast," said Gene Whitman, a freshman.

But the first day finally ended and when it did many sighs were released from tired mouths that were finally glad to go home again. *Carolyn Jones*



Gathering Groups

Many friends clumped together in the hallway to catch up on the past summer activities. The hallway served as a convenient gossip center between classes.

Beauty Sleep

With it's depiction of Sleeping Beauty, the Freshman class float passes in front of the stands during the Homecoming parade. Weeks of work and preparations by dedicated class members went into the construction of the floats.

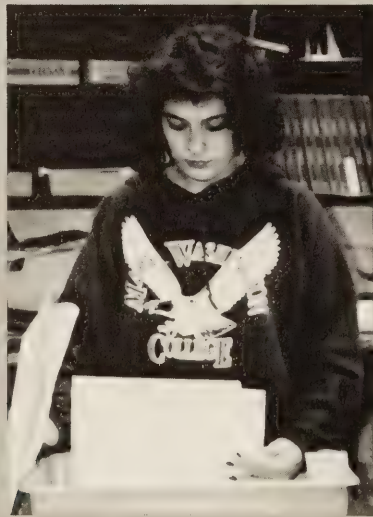
Wicked Teacher

English teacher, Miss Montgomery, dresses as a witch for costume day. Faculty and students enjoyed dressing up for this part of spirit week.



Local Spirit

Searching through her art drawer, Marie Brown wears a local college sweatshirt. College day gave students a chance to show their spirit for two schools.



Watch Out

Debbie Flipppo's Pipi Longstocking braids were a subject of much conversation on costume day. Intricat costumes such as hers took time and preparation.





Spirit Reigns

Why does everyone look so casual? Spirit week was kicked off on Monday with Sweats day. Everyone wanted to show their spirit by wearing their most comfortable sweatsuit. On twins day best friends looked more like bookends than ever as they dressed alike. College day gave everyone a chance to show where they wanted to continue their education. Creativity shone through when students dressed up for costume day on Thursday; students and faculty came as everything from babies to witchdoctors. "Spirit

week was the kickoff to the climax of homecoming," said senior Carrie Ingalls.

After school everyday the sounds of construction could be heard throughout the vocational labs as students hurried to finish their floats on time. Spirit week climaxed with the bonfire Thursday night and the football game on Friday. "Spirit week gave students a chance to show their support for our school, and especially the football team," said Sophomore Lisa Kelminski. *Kate Erskine*

Tottering Twins

Alan Elliot "broke" his leg to match Kevin Watson's for twins day. Alan's ankle, however, was only in a cast for this day!



Gender Bender

Chris McCulloch and Duane Seay barely recognize each other in their costumes. Chris was a girl and Duane a headhunter for costume day.

P icture Perfect

A tense glance to the left and then the right revealed that everything was in order. Hoardes of people were breathless with anticipation. Cameras flashed from all sides in an attempt to capture the tension of the moment. And then the ball was snapped and the first play of the long awaited Homecoming game was under way. While crowds of students and parents cheered in the stands, none quite understood the importance of the game they were witnessing. "There was more pressure on us as a team to win this game than any other we played all

year," said senior Warren Uecker. "It didn't really affect us though. Once you get out there and see all those people and hear all those cheers, it feels like any other game and you forget about the pressure you were under all week," Warren continued.

While the team rested between halves, the Homecoming parade and festivities began. Float after float passed in front of the stands each depicting a classic movie in a truly special fashion; "Sleeping Beauty," "Gone With the Wind," and "The Three Amigas" joined the list of floats seen. A decision was made and the Junior class



Toga Party

A member of the Latin float, Carrie Ingalls, dressed in traditional Roman garb, throws a quick smile to the stands. Costumes for the parade required much preparation on student's parts.

Royal Ride

Allison Marks and Mark Walker are chauffeured around the track while waiting to be escorted onto the Homecoming Court. Classic convertibles were used to transport the court members in the half-time parade.

Tea Party

Members of the junior class march around the field during their portrayal of Alice in Wonderland. The float took first place in class competition. It's bright use of color and animation singled it out from all the rest.





Moment of Glory

Sharon Baggett and Alan Elliot face the crowd after being crowned king and queen of Homecoming. This tradition was part of the half-time festivities.

Floating Along

The classic movies theme of Homecoming gave students a chance to live out the roles of their favorite heroes and heroines.

Court Couple

Duane Seay and Lori Stamey anxiously await the moment when the King and Queen of Homecoming will be announced. They were two of the representatives chosen by the sophomore class.

Twist and Shout

Judith Moore and Brian Moriarty rock to the beat at the Homecoming dance. Hours of preparation was required for one of the most important dances of the year.



Magical Moment

Representing the senior class, Angie Parker helps Kevin Watson hobble onto the field. Kevin was unable to play in the Homecoming game due to an injury he received in a previous football game.



Go Big Blue

Shouting through the megaphone, Amy Elliot gets the crowd fired up. Spirit and anticipation aroused the crowd during the Homecoming game against Stonewall Jackson. Photo by John Whitehead



P icture Perfect

took first place with its depiction of "Alice in Wonderland". Then, to complete the half-time activities, the King and Queen of Homecoming were crowned, Alan Elliot and Sharon Baggett.

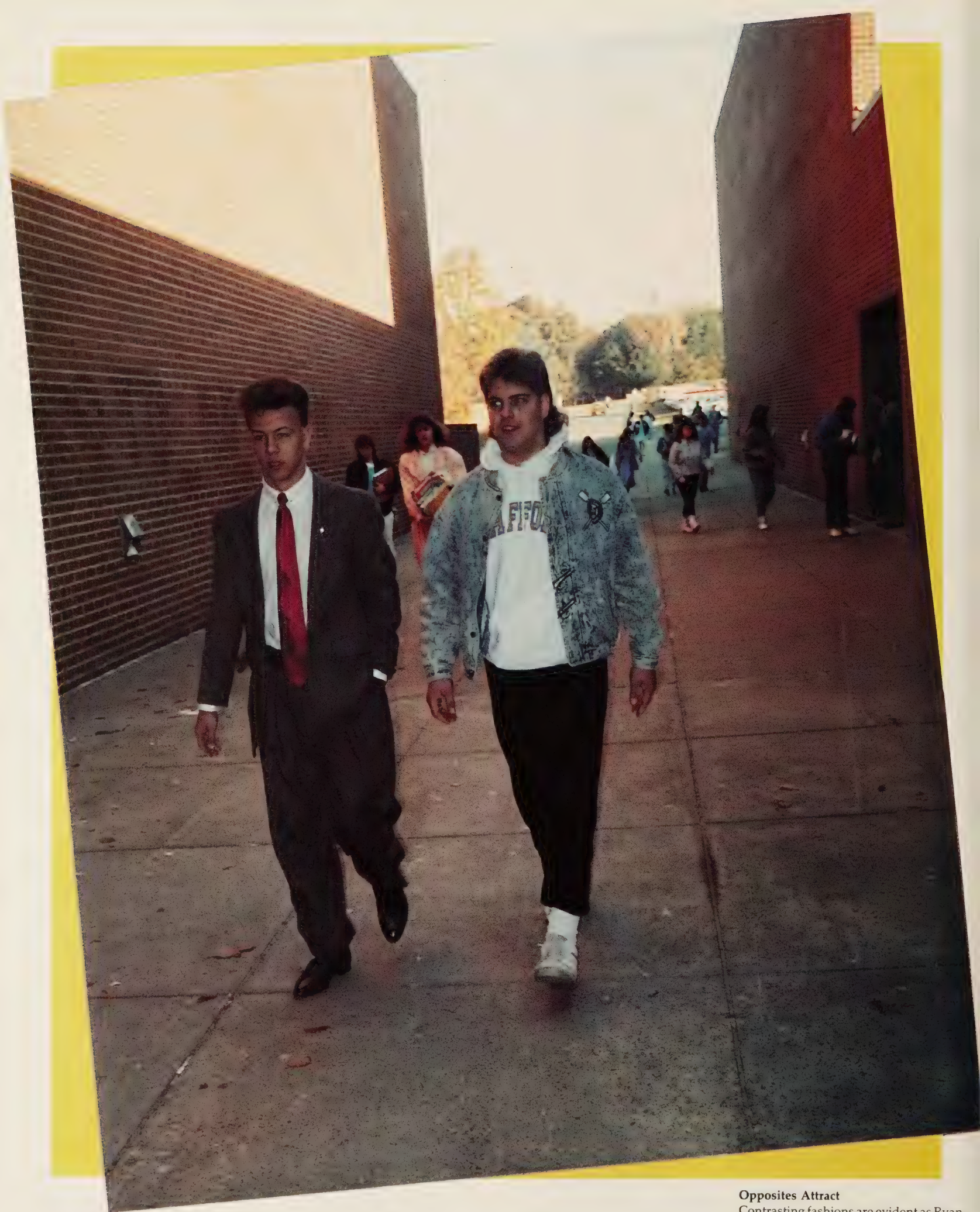
As the game concluded, it was obvious that pressure hadn't kept our team from topping Stonewall Jackson 13-7 and playing an excellent game. Said senior Todd Harold, "I would have been disappointed if we hadn't won. Homecoming's a tradition and to win is just necessary!" Tired students then ventured home to rest and relax for the next im-

portant event of the weekend, the Homecoming dance.

Saturday dawned a brightly promising day as couples made final preparations for the big evening. Flowers were picked up, last minute accessories were bought, and dinner reservations were confirmed. Now all that was left to do was sit and await the ring of the doorbell and the beginning of the evening. And finally the evening did begin but with the typical nerves and worries that naturally accompanies such an important event. "I wasn't really nervous, things just felt kind of stiff, and it probably didn't help that this was the

first time I had been out with my date. Neither of us knew exactly what to expect," said sophomore Brian Rodrigue.

Despite worries and pressures, the evening fell into place nicely. Dinners were eaten slowly and conversation was savored. The dance was a time to see and be seen as dresses were admired, casual conversation was made, and plans after the dance were confirmed. Tired couples departed as twelve rolled around and Homecoming then became just a memory. A picture perfect weekend came to a close.



Opposites Attract

Contrasting fashions are evident as Ryan Main and Raymond Cockrell enter school together. A J.V. football game required Ryan to don an unusually formal attire while Raymond dressed comfortably in sweats.

Bus Stop Blues

No matter what trends come and go, some fashions like jeans and sweatshirts never go out of style. While waiting for the bus, Lisa Becker and Brett Haas show their more casual side.



With the sound of the bell, I grab my books and rush out of my classroom; sleeping students straggle out behind me. The hallways are crowded and it isn't easy to find a way through the student traffic. A

T

atters & Ties

song of voices lies over the slow but hectic morning movements; slamming locker doors give a certain rhythmic beat.

As I scurry towards my next class, I casually wonder how long it takes my classmates to dress. Those who wear jeans, T-shirts, colorful tie-dyes, rugby shirts, sweaters, Reeboks, and tennis shoes probably had a hard time getting out of bed. Those wearing more fashionable clothes such as bright Scottish patterned cottons, big scarves around their waists and shoulders, and designer fashion perhaps never pushed the snooze button to catch those few extra moments of precious sleep. Students are trying to manipulate teachers' impression of intelligence with big brown-framed glasses; and in some cases I imagine parent's blood pressure going up when

ragged jeans and shirts appeared. But students don't worry, they seem happy.

Trying to be individual, those are the magic words. "I just wear what I like" commented junior, Kelly Webster, and the majority of students agreed. Musical interests were often seen on T-shirts. Guns-N-Roses appeared suddenly and spread out in a couple weeks. Senior Daniel Smith owns eight different T-shirts of "the hottest band in the land" - Kiss. "So I can change every day," Dan grinned. The big cruel spider which dresses his jeans jacket was the result of just a good mood.

Student fashion shone through with brilliant bursts of creativity. *Iris Sitta*

All Ripped Up

Despite the school dress code, Eddie Britt was able to wear torn jeans. He got around the administration's policy by wearing biker shorts in addition.

Fashion in Art

Heather Amidon demonstrates her fashion individualism with a sharp contrast of black and red.



Upward Bound

The new school year started off with many new changes. Though there were some things that never change with time. One of these was for seniors and juniors who are college bound, deciding on their career, and what college can offer them many choices.

As Senior Anita Browder stated, "I want to go to a small college, I do not want to be lost in a crowd." This was a consideration of many college bound students. Anita Browder was just one of those students. She wants to attend a small college and by doing this she can set her major in creative writing without the waiting process of many large colleges.

There were many colleges represented this year by students wearing sweatshirts and T-shirts. Some of these were Va. Tech, Radford, and James Madison, along with Carson-Newman. Senior Amy Abernathy said, "Carson-

Newman is where I am applying. I want to major in Fashion Merchandising, so I can become an Interior Decorator."

Whatever your career choice may be, there are definitely a lot of schools to choose from. When asking another senior, Kelly Mullen, what college she was applying to, she said, "I am applying to Radford to work on my major in Marine Oceanography, so I can do research for a big oil business and make a lot of money at the job."

However, seniors were not the only class concerned about college; the junior class had the same pressures of deciding on their futures for education. A junior, Judith Moore said, "I am thinking about going to Florida State, so that I can do something with business."

A main concern of many graduating seniors was making it "BIG" and to do so a college education seemed to be the solution. *Damara Henderson*

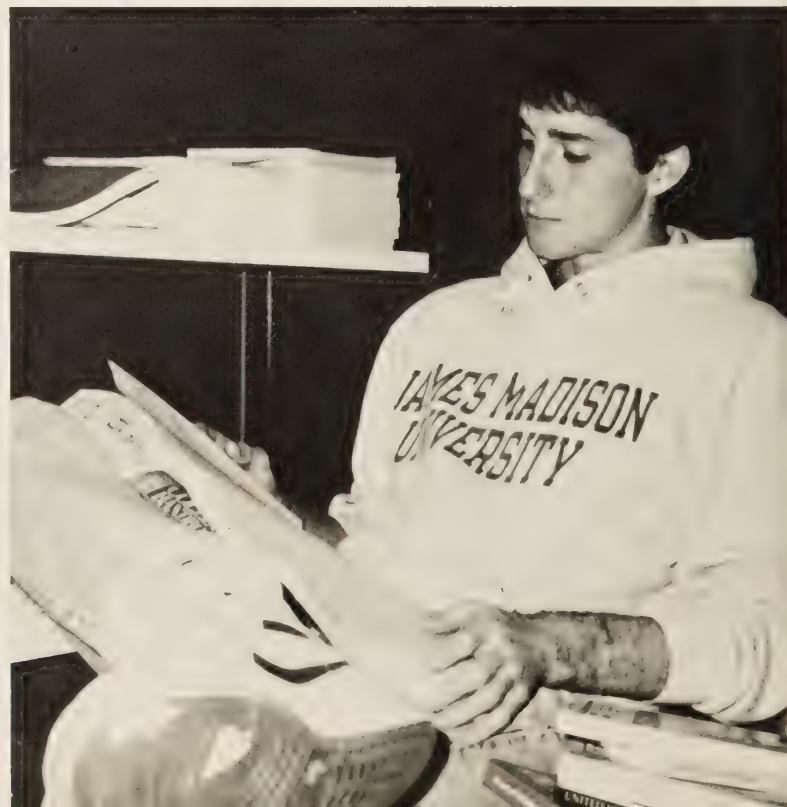


Early Decision

Two sophomores, concerned about their future plans, get a jump start on college shopping using the computer programs supplied by the guidance department. Guidance offered many different approaches to college planning and the computers were a great alternative.

Thinking Ahead

The guidance department offers many college resources for students to examine when trying to determine what college is best for them. Ricky Hyde takes advantage of these resources by examining pamphlets on his possible college choices.





Personal Typing

Scott Smith, typing his application for William and Mary, concentrates on neatness and accuracy. Typed applications were preferred by college admission boards and proved to be impressive in the long run.

School Spirit

Kevin Watson shows spirit by wearing a North Carolina sweatshirt on college day for spirit week. Many students expressed their hopes for the future on clothing.



High Hopes

Mr. Richard Byrne clarifies a Physics problem to Doug Wilson. Doug's college choice was displayed on his sweatshirt.

Steering Clear

A blackened strip of asphalt gradually fills with cars until 7:45 when everyone is to be accounted for in homeroom; this is the first sight of the day for student drivers and their passengers.

The range of vehicles found in the school parking lot expressed true individualism. "Whether it was a raving beauty or highly unbecoming, the car was its owners pride and joy," stated Ronnie McCord, a senior.

"Many cars and trucks were customized to fit their owner's needs, but more often their wants," felt Mark Chambers. Most students agreed, cars were judged on outward appearance, radio loudness, swiftness and engine size. Trucks, on the other hand, were judged by durability, height of the lift, tire size, ac-

cessories, and trademark.

Many drivers were destined to specialize their vehicles in one way or another; others just hoped they would get where they were going. Cars and trucks were used for a variety of reasons. Getting to and from school and work, and socializing on the weekends were the most popular.

While everyone loved the feeling of freedom when driving a car, there were drawbacks. Take the afternoon rush to get out of the parking lot. "All that can be heard are horns blowing, people yelling, loud music, and tires squealing; everyone's in a hurry to get out of there," stated Lisa Raines, a senior, who speaks from experience.

Once again the parking lot is left barren and peaceful in order to prepare itself for yet another day. *Denise Taylor*



Up and Rollin'
Rolling the canvas, Ellen Shelton prepares to load the back of her jeep with luggage. The empty space was helpful for her trip to U.Va.

Riding With Style

Shannon Shackelford and David Mowry turn many heads while riding in this sleek white corvette. It proves to be especially useful on weekends.

The Shining

April Allen's Karmen Ghia was accompanied by a personalized license plate. Personal plates showed messages of all kinds.





Pressed for Time
Amy Guy and Diana King hurry to beat the mad rush after school. Nothing was worse than waiting in long lines of traffic to leave the school parking lot.

All-terrain
On and off road, Lisa Raines' Chevy Silverado 4x4 kept her cruising. Her truck was recognized by the name of "Silver Demon" painted on the back.

Steppin' Out

What are you doing this weekend? was a question often heard by students as they excitedly exited the doors at 2:15 on Friday afternoons. No one wanted to miss out on any fun. A variety of different activities went on each weekend.

Friday nights usually consisted of a football or basketball game and then a school dance or a party. There were no particular "hangouts," but the mall and McDonald's were usually included in the nighttime search of a party or just other friends. Many students worked on the weekends at the mall, restaurants, clothing or food stores. They worked to earn money to pay for their cars or just simply to make money.

Students enjoyed sleeping late on Saturday mornings, recuperating from the long

school week. "I like to wake up around eleven and watch cartoons," said junior Shawn Payne.

Saturdays were spent doing anything from watching T.V., working, or making plans for Saturday night. "I usually hibernate with my friends and just have a good time talking and laughing," said junior Cori Faticoni. The night was left for movies, parties, or driving around.

Dating was another option for students. Most couples chose to go to movies or out to eat. "It's nice to have someone around that I can count on to be there," said junior Marcey Hendrickson.

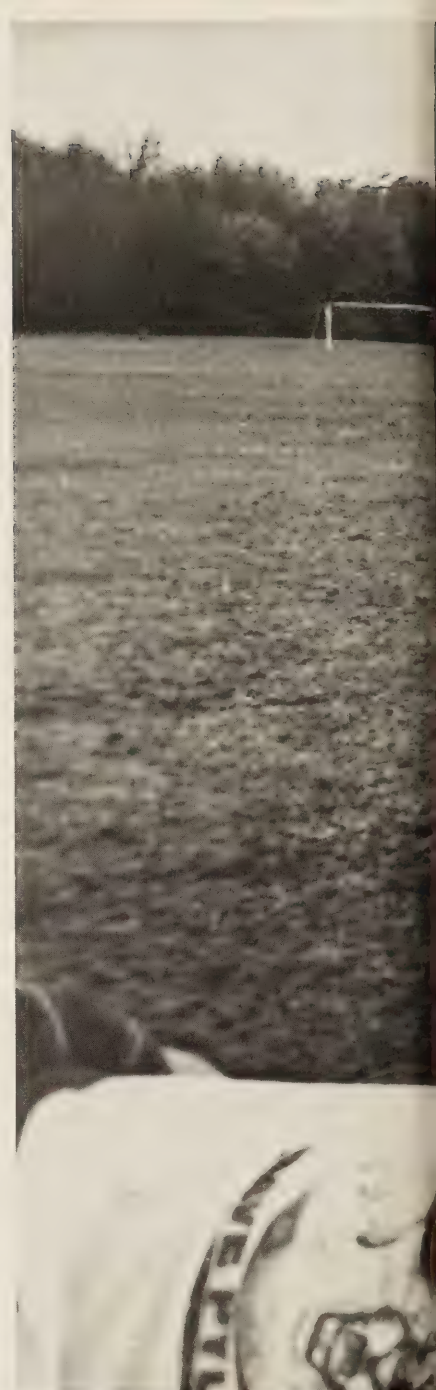
Sundays were designated for sleeping, relaxing, and preparing for another week.

Leeann Hansen



Cheese
Shannon Janney and Stephanie Capps riding Scooby Doo rollercoaster at King's Dominion, a welcome weekend spot.

Working For a Living
Wendi Spangler works hard at Foxmoor to earn money. Many students worked at the mall or fast food places on the weekend.





Kickin'
Duane Seay dives to block Ricky Studly's shot at the goal in a friendly game of soccer. Students played sports for fun, exercise, and practice at the nearby parks.



Quick Spray
Sharon Roscoe sprays her hair for a last minute hold while she waits for friends to arrive to pick her up. Making hair look just right was a major part for many in getting ready.

War Games
Eric DeBruyn jumps into the air while participating in a weekend game of war with friends. The goal of the game was to "kill" as many opponents as possible.

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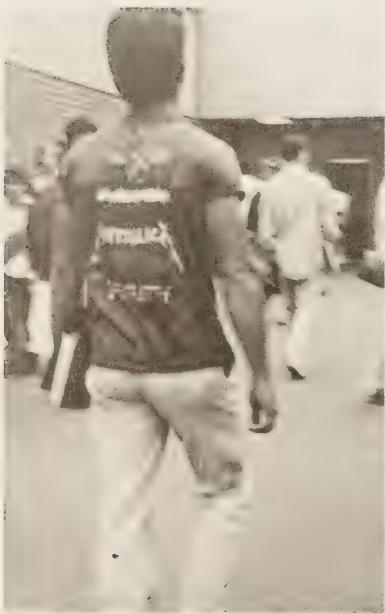
ork or Play

"Music is part of the high school world now and without it teenagers would find it very hard to express themselves," said Heath Cook, a senior.

Self-expression was the name of the game as musical tastes included heavy metal, lighter tunes of the 50's and 60's, and even "creative modern noise" as Jill Rodgers, drummer for "Voodoo and the Guest Room" described the style of her band's music. Dan Moriarty, a senior, observed, "I listen to a wide range of music. My tastes range from Folk-Blues to classical to

punk. Particulars include classics like the "Beatles" and Bob Dylan, and others like "They Might Be Giants" and "Nation of Milk". Other favorites are the "Happy Time Polka Band," "Lipps Inc.," and "Menudo". As well as enjoying various types of music, students ventured to various locations to find just the right style for them. For some, this meant simply a trip to the stereo in their bedroom, but for others a trip to Richmond or Georgetown was in order. Seniors Chris Garvers' and Dan Thompsons' heavy metal

band, "Fatal Vision," played in such nightclubs as the Jade Elephant and Newgate Prison. No matter where this band played, they received a big turnout of people who admired their talents. The most interesting point about such a turnout was the wide variety of people, from punk to chic sophistication; their styles ranging from metalband shirts to heels and dresses. But they all had one purpose in mind: to enjoy the music they like and express themselves in the best way they knew how. *Cheryl Paul*

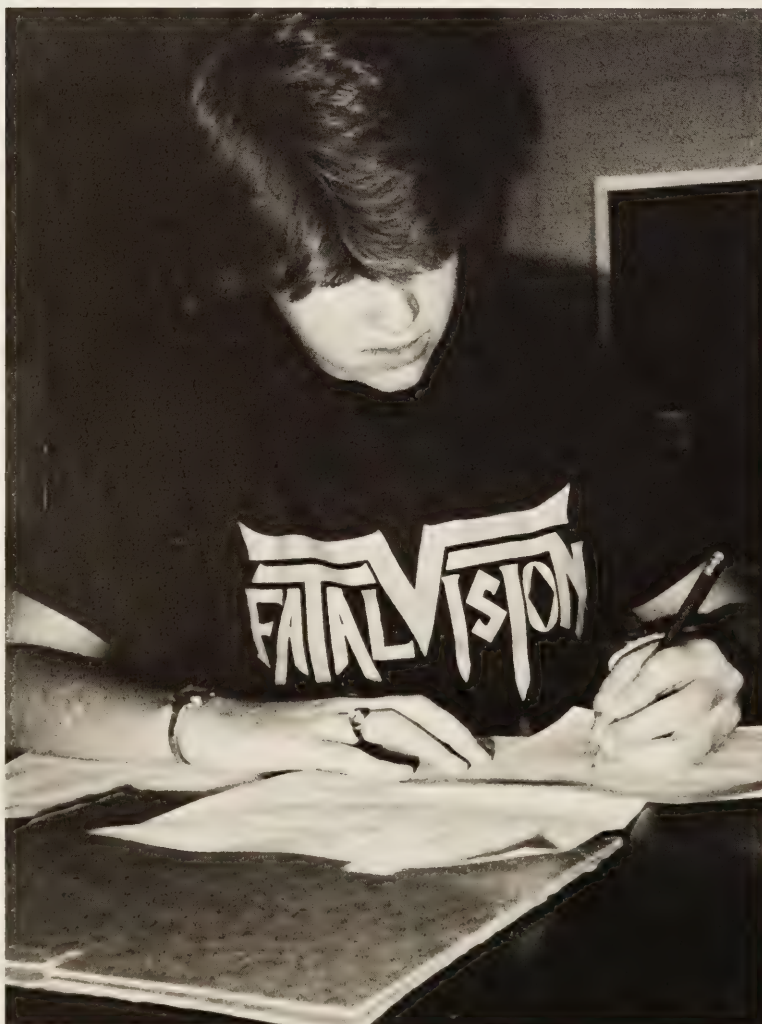


Metal Mania

Stacey Rhody sports his Metallica shirt. For many, T-shirts of their favorite groups were a way of expressing themselves.

Terrific T-shirts

Laura Keiner displays her Fatal Vision T-shirt. Many students had shirts of their favorite groups, past and present.





Top Notch

Jennifer Burns listens to Cheap Trick in her room on her walkman. For many, music was a form of relaxation and entertainment.



Strummin Along

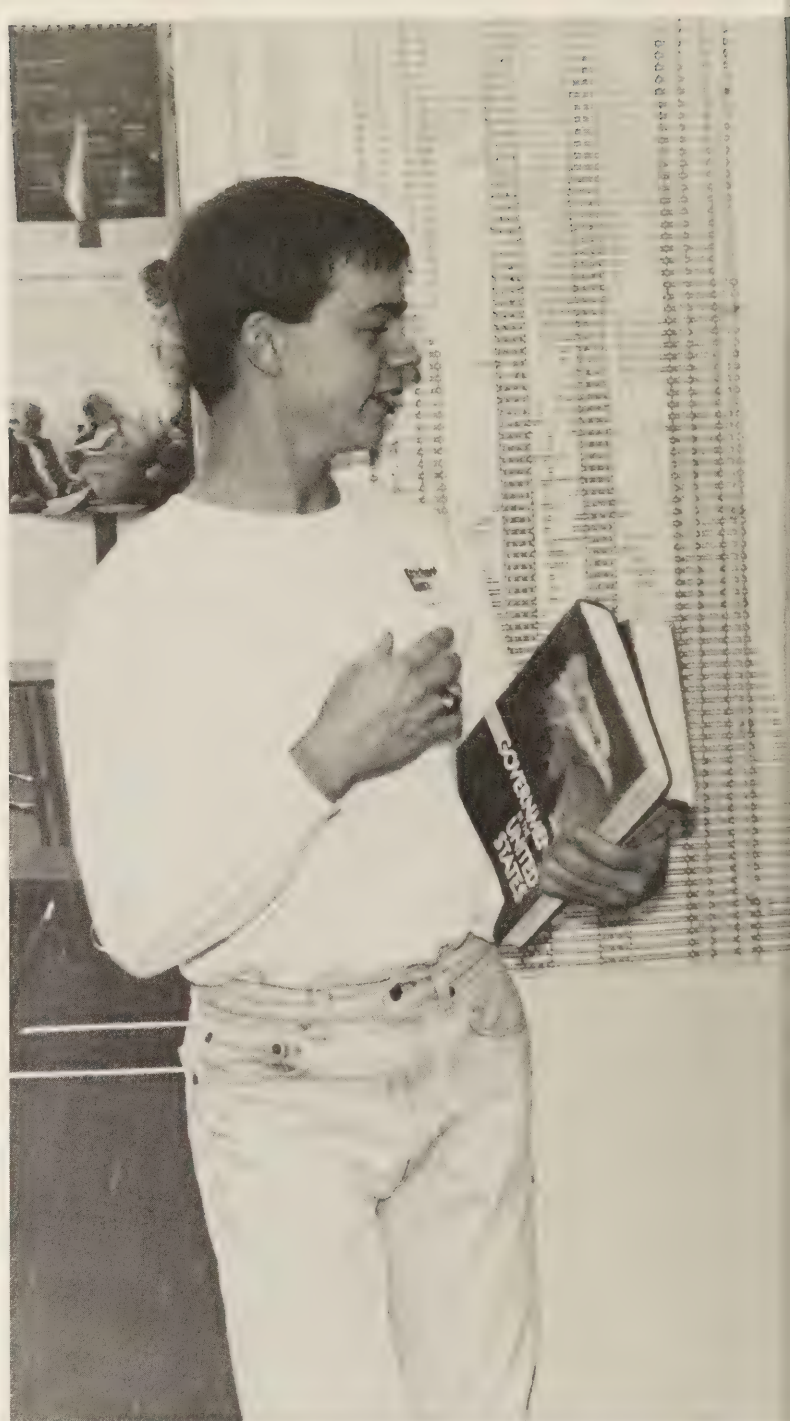
Tim Bray and his band play in Merchant Square. Crowds of people gathered to hear tunes from the 50's and 60's every time they performed.

Government Gossip

Eric DeBruyn and Leeann Hansen take five between classes. Many students enjoyed socializing during the change of classes.

Step in Time

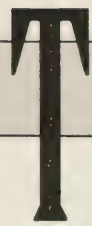
Randy Kelly rushes to make it to his locker between classes. Many students have found the five minute break too short.



Smile, Smile, Smile

Lisa Payne and Tabitha Broyles are all smiles as they talk at their lockers. Students gathered at their lockers between classes often crowding up the hallways.





ake Five

If there was one thing all the students looked forward to, it was the end of each class. For the five minutes between classes, students were free to chat with friends about the day's events, go to their locker, and simply relax. Between classes proved an excellent time for catching up on the day's events, last minute studying with friends for that quiz next period or simply spreading the latest gossip about who was with whom and where.

Romances bloomed and died; smoke wafted from the bathrooms drawing the disapproving stares of passing teachers. The hall sounds were all but unbearable, comparing favorably to the noise at an AC/DC concert. The crowds passed quickly in twos, threes, and fours, headed for the next class.

Because of the new locker changes, some students found it extremely challenging to go to their lockers and make it to their next class on time.

For seniors, the privilege of having their lockers upstairs proved a mixed blessing.

Though they now had an exclusive locker area, it was crowded and access to the lockers was difficult. Michelle Shelton, a senior, stated, "Now it's impossible to go to my locker and make it back to class on time, without being pushed around."

For many of the underclassmen, getting to class in less than five minutes would have been a great achievement, since their lockers were near the cafeteria. Some of the students chose not to use their lockers as much this year because it was such an inconvenience. Matt Dinheart said, "Most of the time, I don't even bother going to my locker anymore. There's no time."

Aside from the locker situation, the students enjoyed their time between classes. Gene Whitman, a freshman said, "This is really the only time I have to talk to my friends that aren't in my classes."

For many students, these five minutes between classes and lunch were the best part of the day. *Mandy Shifflett*



Take a Hike

Kevin Watson steps to the beat of changing classes. Kevin takes his time between classes and cherishes the few minutes of rest and relaxation.

All Locked Up

Nick Hall gets his books from his locker for the next class. Some students were lucky enough to have lockers close to their classes but others had to sprint in order to make it to class on time.

Phoney

Two Cosmetology students from North Stafford make plans for after-school. Conversations could hardly be heard above the roar of the halls.



The Social Seen

Picture yourself being seen at a big party. As you walk in, you hear the blast of loud music bouncing off the walls. The smell of cigarette smoke forms in big white clouds at the ceiling. You can hear loud talking and laughter fills the small, crowded room. Empty cans lie on the floor being kicked as people walk or dance by. If you're not the party type, picture yourself being seen with a small group of friends congregating by the lockers on a Friday afternoon. You and your friends are discussing what to do over the weekend. The conversation is full of ideas, and none seem to be the perfect solution for the question "What do we do?"

Some may choose the football games here at school, or some others may decide on going to the mall or to be with their

friends. Jennifer Floyd, a sophomore, said, "Mostly it's going out with my friends or watching T.V., mostly football games."

Some students talk on the phone with their friends. Some call their girlfriends or boyfriends just to make conversation. Leslie Simms said, "One night I'll go out with my boyfriend and other times I'll go out with my friends."

More and more socializing occurs with students in an out of school setting. Students who work find that socializing with their friends at work is a pleasant change. It offers students a chance to develop new and different friendships while earning money for more socializing. Sports provides an additional opportunity for students to become more involved with their classmates

and build school spirit. Whether playing on the team or attending the events, there's always one more person to meet and one more place to go. In addition, many students realize that afterschool clubs and organizations can provide another social opportunity.

The social scene is popular with everyone. Chris Corbin thinks being popular "is an important aspect of school life. It's nice when you go to school with people you know, not strangers." So wherever you are, look around. There's always socializing and places to be "seen." Whatever social scene you prefer, chances are there will be new faces and new experiences. The attitude of students seems to be take the chances, meet the people, and have the fun! *Stephanie Warner*

Quicksip

Teresa Dodd and Rena Burgess stop by the water fountain to chat between classes. Spending too much time socializing often resulted in being late for class.



Time-Out

Mike McCaulley takes a break from socializing to catch up on some work in the library. School work came before socializing for most students.

Nervous Anticipation

Carrie Such, Elaine Breedon, and Scott Smith await their turn at giving blood. Students nervously discussed their worries at the blood drive.

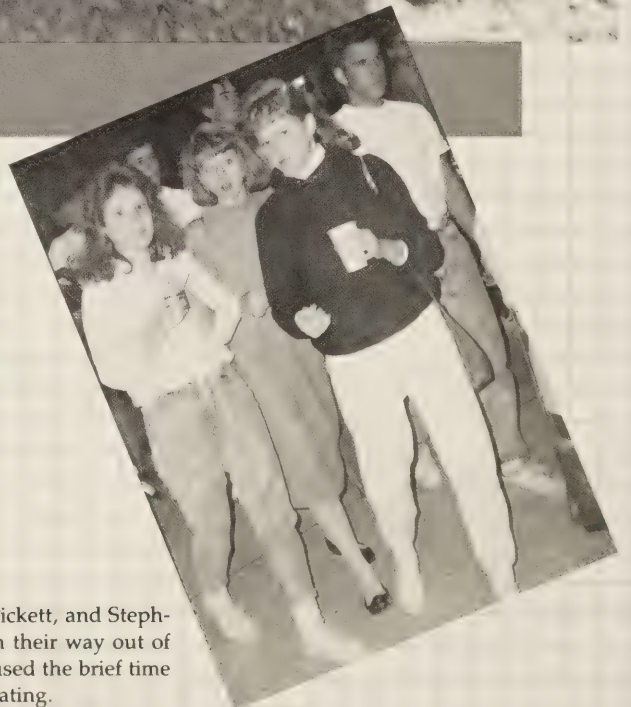
Quick Update

James Henderson and Tonia Babst take time out before their next class to tell each other about their day. Friends enjoyed spending time between classes talking.



Saturday Volley

Brian Roderique enjoys company on Saturday afternoon. He invited friends over for a game of volleyball.



Lunch Break

Keeva Pawlick, Kari Pickett, and Stephanie Sheppard talk on their way out of the cafeteria. People used the brief time after lunch to finish eating.



Graffiti

Bathrooms
Water Tower
School Property
Personal Property

National News

Democrats
Republicans
Space Shuttle
Summer Olympics

Inside View



International Flair

Trip to Spain
Trip to France
Exchange Students
Students Abroad

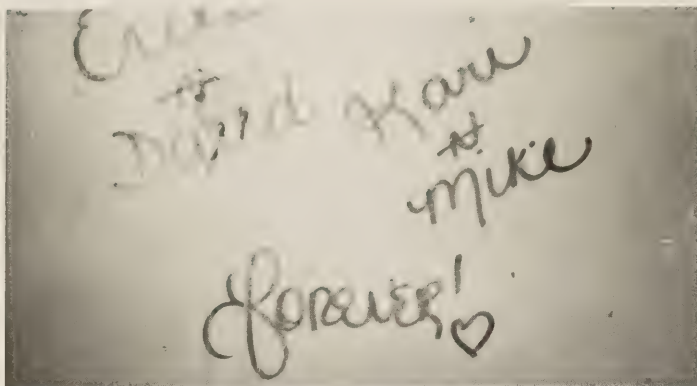
Potpourri

Running for Mayor
Lunch
Parking Stickers
Injuries



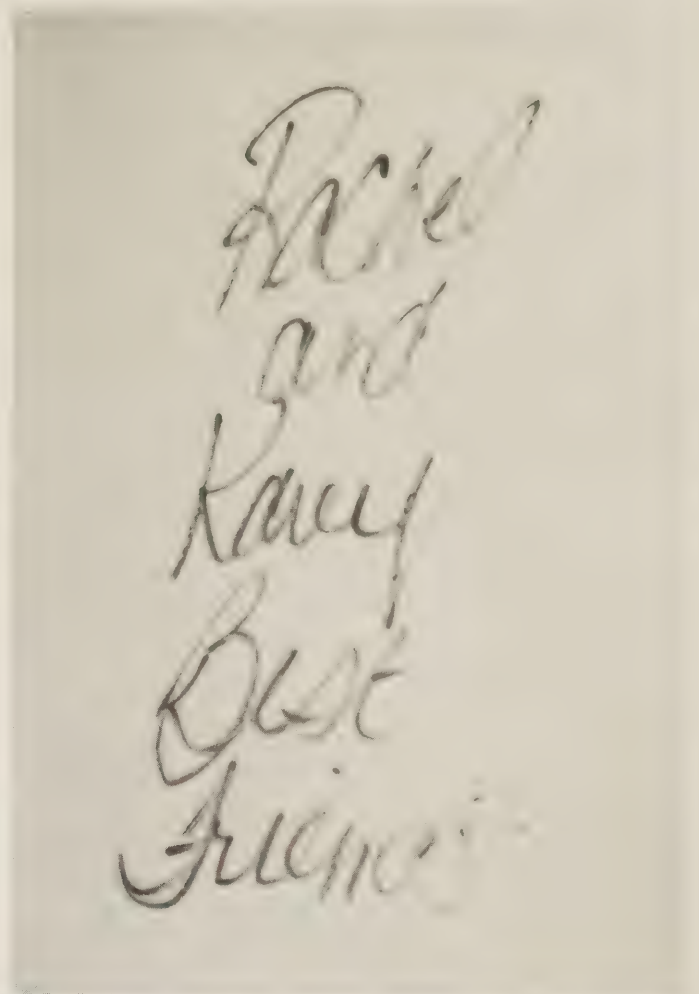
True Love

Kate has written her true feelings for Mike.



Friends 4-Ever

The writing is on the wall, Rachel and Kasey are buddies. Students make public declarations.



Stall Tales

Since public restrooms first came into use, their walls have been used to display messages inscribed by their users.

The school bathrooms declared everything from announcements of who loves whom to the seemingly pointless "Gary S. is cute but just a friend" in the girls' sci-

ence area restrooms.

Although being caught defacing any part of the school building does result in cleaning some part of the school, there's always a wise guy.

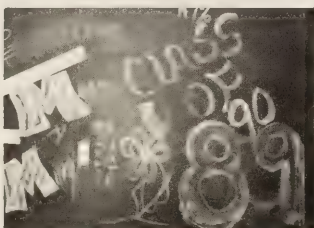
Rachel Knudsen

Stuck Up

Students decorate their lockers with popular logos. This one came from the SADD campaign.

All Chalked Up

Chalkboards are a favorite way for students to express their class rivalry.



Leaving A Mark

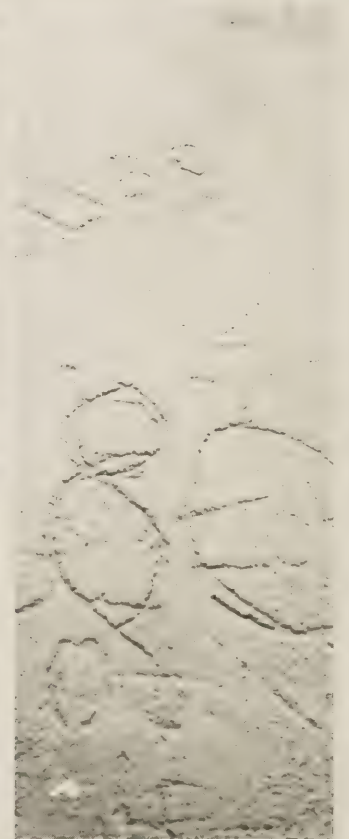
With the stroke of a pen or anything else that will scribble out a message, graffiti is left behind. "Most people graffiti and doodle out of boredom and to pass time during class," stated Joyce Houchin.

Desks, books, and lockers are common places for graffiti. Desks seem to offer a

convenient graffiti spot for students trying to struggle through those last minutes of class and books and lockers occasionally scream out to be personalized by their owners. Even though there is a definite risk if you are caught, everyone seems to have a need to leave their

mark. Whether it's "I love S.O.S." or "I was here," there's almost always graffiti just about everywhere you look. You can always read what someone thinks about someone else and occasionally even entire conversations between friends.

Denise Taylor



Look-Up

Ceilings display the collection of markings from students of years gone by.



Towering Talk

It rises up, foreboding but inviting...inviting students to climb to its heights and decorate its side with proud messages of graduation and success. The water tower has been a favorite location for students to advertise the year they leave high school and go out on their own. But it also represents a danger to student safety and painting its heights is discouraged by the administration. "Painting is extremely dangerous and if a student were to fall and get hurt, it would be very bad for the school not to mention the student!" said Principal William Pugh. However, students see the water tower in an different light. "Sure I'd be scared of falling, but pain-

ting the water tower is a challenge and a tradition," said senior Todd Harold. "It's a good way to show your school spirit," senior Brian Grella added.

But the fear of getting caught advertising comments on the tower kept many students from undertaking the task. "I'm not exactly sure what the punishment would be for painting the tower. We haven't caught anyone since I've been principal," remarked Mr. Pugh.

But neither punishment nor fear of heights has kept students from this popular graffiti site. The water tower remains the place for student doodling. *Wendi Spangler*

Letter Perfect

"Lori loves S.O.S., Kim-N-Jeff, Tanya-n-Chris, Stefi-n-Rick" and other news along with band names like Def Leppard, Aerosmith, Metallica and countless others filled the jackets and notebooks of students everywhere. Blue jeans, backpacks, and shoes were also abused.

Kelly Mullen felt, "If it is your private property, you have the right to do what you want to it. School prop-

erty doesn't belong to the vandals who write all over it; they have no reason to scribble everywhere."

Graffiti was widespread. As long as there were places to write on and things to write about graffiti won't erase with time. *Denise Taylor*

Leave a Mark

Binders and notebooks were favorite surfaces for graffiti and disposables.



At Home

Many students personalized their lockers with pictures and mirrors to add a touch of home.

In Four Years?

Michael Dukakis gave his all this election year, but it wasn't enough to appeal to American voters. Winning 10 states and the District of Columbia, the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket wouldn't turn the conservative spirit sweeping the nation, a popularity attributed to the Reagan administration.

Civic Conscience

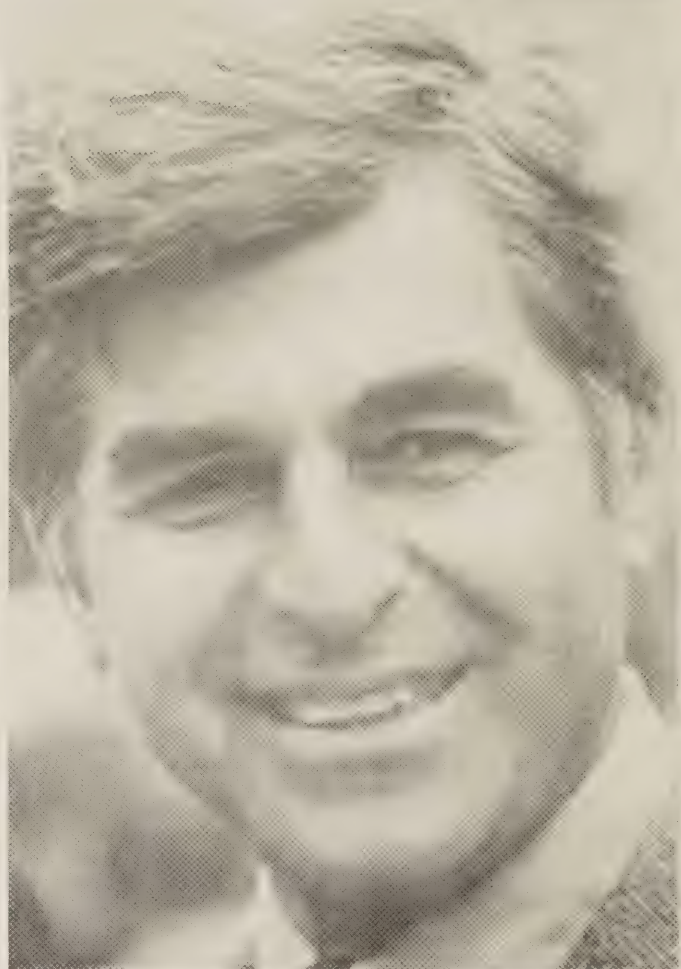
Kerri Shifflett, Stephanie Capps, and Jeremy Edmonds work on campaign literature to distribute at football games. Though Dukakis didn't win, they learned quite a bit about campaigning.

Duke'n It Out

Michael Dukakis smiles for the cameras at a Democratic rally. Stafford students were split over the elections.

Locally, Democrats fared well, electing former Governor Charles Robb to the United States Senate.

Stafford's Young Democrats dedicated themselves to the Robb and Dukakis tickets, writing campaign literature and distributing it to commuter lots and home football games. *Keith Hamrick*

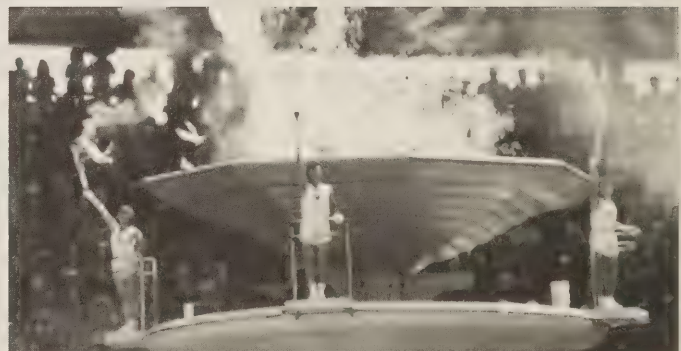


Ahead of the Pack

Steve Scott runs for the gold at the Seoul summer Olympics. Athletes gave their all for national pride.

Torch and Go

Pigeons fly from the cauldron as the Olympic flame rises during opening ceremonies in Seoul. The games boosted students patriotism from home.



Out to Win

The United States brought home the medals from the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The nation watched in horror as U.S. diver, Greg Louganis, hit his head on the spring board, but came back in perfect form on his next dive.

Florence Griffith-Joyner's wildly painted fingernails and incredible speed helped her to gain the title "fastest woman in the

world" in track events. Canadian Ben Johnson's moment of glory was snatched away and given to American, Carl Lewis, when Johnson tested positive for steroid use.

In the pool, the Americans, led by Matt Biondi, jumped out with 18 medals. The U.S. was third in the medals race, right behind the Soviets and East Germans. *Katie Erskine*

Blastoff

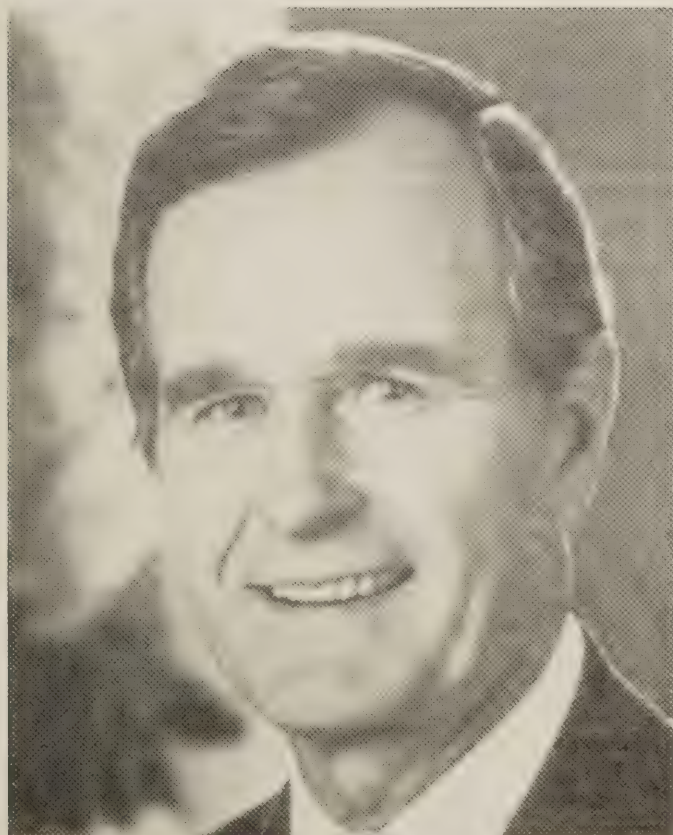
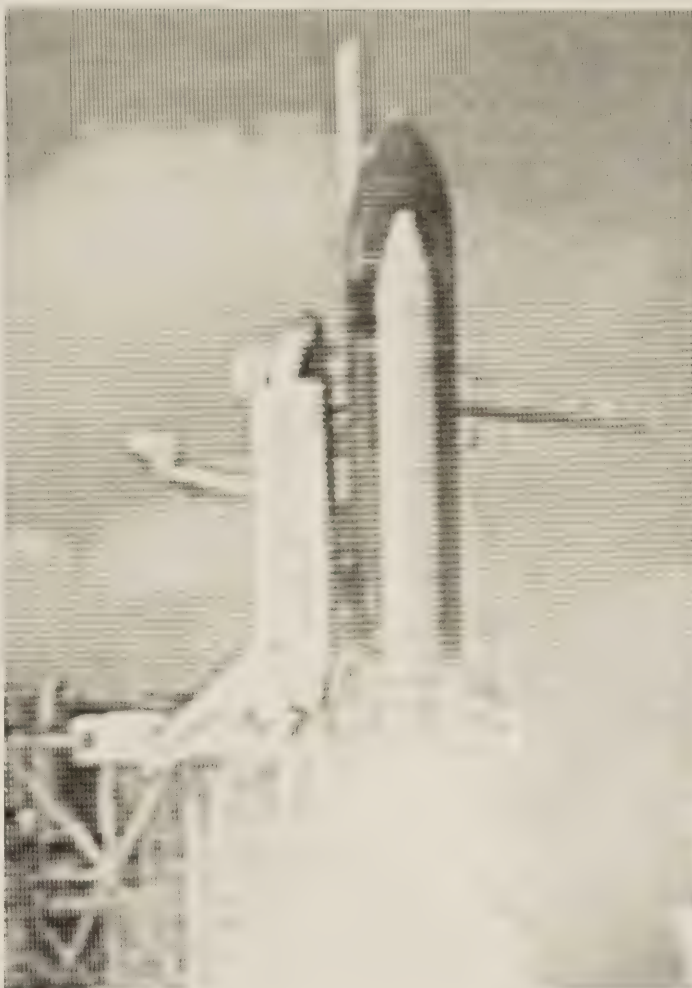
"Discovery go at throttle up," Mission Control ordered. A cheer erupted in the Media Center, where a large group of students had gathered to watch the liftoff of the space shuttle. After a 98 minute delay, Discovery blasted off at 11:37 A.M. on Thursday, September 29, 1988.

Students had anxiously awaited this moment but with mixed feeling. Would history repeat itself or would everything go as planned? "This is where it blew up last time," said senior Rus Phillips. Encouraging words such as those put students on the edge of their seat and everything else seemed to vanish but the television screen. A hush fell over the

crowd, many of whom had skipped lunch to witness the launch. Two minutes and four seconds after launch, the two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and hurled toward the Atlantic Ocean. Americans found themselves holding their breath, afraid that something would once again go wrong. But with Dan Rather's words, "We passed a crucial test here, gentlemen," the tension melted away. Smiles of relief and sighs of happiness were heard all around the room. America was back in the space race. *Rachel Knudsen*

Flying High

Discovery leaves the launch pad and Cape Canaveral behind. The launch was a success, easing Americans' tensions.



Stick to It

Bumper stickers displayed the favorite presidential candidate of the students.

"My Turn, My Turn!"

George Bush presents a victorious grin after the election. President Bush has four years to prove himself.

Sweet Success

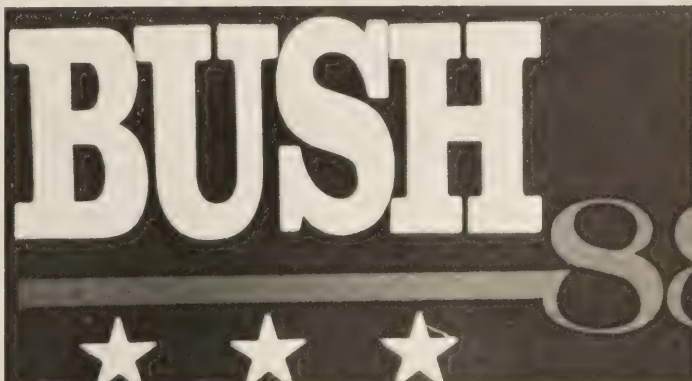
With the passing of the Presidential torch complete, George Bush was the 51st president of our United States, extending the Reagan administration into the 1990's.

Disappointment was widespread among Americans; polls showed a calling for a clearer choice. When the results were in, the Bush/Quayle ticket came out

ahead with 426 electoral votes. This landslide victory didn't come as a surprise.

The '88 campaign trail to November 8th avoided issues, focusing more on lies and mudslingings. Political analysts hoped this election was not a precedent to the future.

George Bush promised peace and prosperity. *Keith Hamrick*





Longing for Home

An exhausted Betsy Shelton prepares to board the plane home from Madrid.

Under the Spanish Sun

The Spanish students take advantage of the bright sun and beautiful scenery around Madrid.

Student Switch

A group of Spanish students made their way over the Atlantic to Spain, ready to see Madrid, Malaga, Cordoba, and various cities between. "The entire trip was memorable," remarked senior Natalie Geoux, "from the all too un-American food to the glorious day spent on the beach at Costa De Sur. Everyone of us will remember dif-

ferent things but all will remember the friends and the special times we had together."

Senior Brian Grella recalled, "The experience I remember the most was walking down the street in Spain and saying 'Hi' to a Spanish man in Spanish and he said 'Hi' back to me in English! That was pretty weird!" Iris Sitta



Spanish Eyes

There's no place like home...But home for the exchange students was further than three clicks of the heel. "Sure I was a little homesick," said Scottish exchange student Mark Rice, "but never strongly. The only trouble was getting adjusted." Adjustment was important for the host family also. Junior Sarah Wiseman, who housed Iris Sitta, said, "One of the main problems in adjust-

ment goes back to the kindergarten lesson — sharing!"

For these students, school was a new experience. "The main differences between here and Germany," said Iris, "were that you need passes to go everywhere. Also, we had no lockers in our school!"

In general, these exchange students were happy and agreed they would do it all again. *Wendi Spangler*



Melting Pot

Fredrik Hagstrom, Mark Rice, Iris Sitta, and Veronique Forgeat relax in front of the lockers before class.

Foreign Affairs

French exchange student Veronique Forgeat is getting ready for her next class.

At the harbor of Bremerhafen, Laura McConnell looked at the ocean, which separated her new and old homeland.

German Food

Lara McConnell eats Bratwurst and Pommes Frites with her host sister and brother.



Quick Change

Home sweet home — a home away from home for Lara McConnell — was Neinburg, West Germany. Lara spent her senior year in Germany as an exchange student.

The opportunity to spend the year abroad was "a dream come true" for Lara. Even after four years of German, speaking it constantly was a challenge at first. It became easier as the weeks went by; in fact, after speak-

ing German every day, she found she had "some real problems" speaking English.

Since you had to be 18 to drive, bikes and motor scooters were ways of getting around. "I have to ride my bike about 40 minutes a day!" exclaimed Lara.

It was the little familiar things that she really missed. "I would kill for a real American BIG MAC!" Lara said. Rachel Knudsen

Deja-Vu

The French students had the opportunity to put what they had learned in class to good use over the summer.

Ms. Pat Jones led the students on a ten day trip in France. They toured different parts of the countryside and enjoyed learning about the different way of life.

The highlight of the trip was the stay in Paris, where the students explored famous museums and visited the Eiffel tower.

The French food and customs were enjoyed. The students took pleasure in meeting new people from the U.S. and France and forming long-lasting friendships. The hardest part of the trip was remembering to speak French in the stores and restaurants.

But of course in addition

to learning so much, they also had fun. As senior Kristin Pacello puts it, "We had a great time, but partied almost a little too much!" Katie Erskine



Taking a Break

Bradley Payne, Preston Burns, Noelle Douglas, Ellie McCormick and Patrick Tyler stop at Versailles. They stopped at the castle while in France.

United

The French students stand in front of a billboard in the subway station. The stations were filled with large colorful advertisements.

Mayor Decision

In the race for mayor of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Mary Frances George challenged incumbent Mayor Lawrence Davies for the city's highest elected post. Ms. George, a Chemistry teacher at Stafford High School ran a race based on bringing new blood and new ideas into city government. She also wanted to revitalize the city council and make it more effective. A politically savvy candidate, Ms. George campaigned hard in her race for mayor.

Students at Stafford were in for a new experience having one of the staff members run for public office. It allowed students to become more aware of local government issues and brought extended student participation in the campaign. Students were happy to hear that if Ms.

George won the race, she would not give up her teaching job. Being taught by the mayor of Fredericksburg would be an honor for any Chemistry student.

Many letters to the editor of the Free Lance Star supported Ms. George, and many supported Mr. Davies. Red, white, and blue signs were posted throughout the city of Fredericksburg and the county of Stafford.

When September sixth rolled around, there was a large city-wide turnout and the race was a close one. The votes were cast in the lively campaign and Mayor Davies succeeded in his fight to keep his position. Ms. George, gracious in defeat, thanked her constituents for their support. *Carolyn Jones*

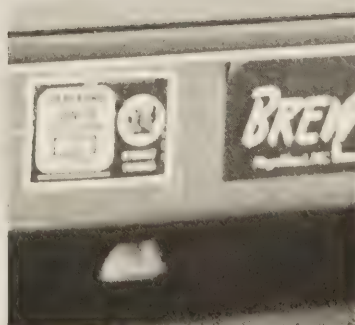


Out and About

Tim Ballard and Lee Wright make afterschool plans in the student parking lot. The lot was a gathering point for students to talk before going home.

Stick It To Me

A Stafford parking sticker was placed on a student's car. Parking stickers were mandatory for commuting students as parking was limited.



Sticky Situation

The line to obtain parking stickers grew longer, as students were confronted by the annual parking dilemma. The first few students in line to purchase their parking stickers were the lucky ones; others were not so fortunate. Many students did not receive their parking stickers at all because there was a limited number. "They wouldn't give me a parking sticker but I drove to school anyway," said junior Mike Carter.

Once the parking stickers were gone, students were put on waiting lists and still were not guaranteed of receiving a parking sticker for their car. The main complaint by the underclassmen was the new rule that stated that only juniors and

seniors were permitted to drive and park in the school parking lot. "I think they should enlarge the parking lot and let us drive," said sophomore Sharon Roscoe. Many of the upperclassmen were mad because they felt that the grade levels were not being checked carefully enough and that sophomores were getting the stickers anyway. The parking stickers were required of all the cars parked in the parking lot and the stickers were found on the back left bumper.

Many students scrambled to find alternate ways to school, whether it be by bus or one of their lucky friends who was fortunate enough to get a parking sticker. *Leeann Hansen*



Full

"Once you get through the line, you don't have time to eat what you bought," stated sophomore Matt Long. This complaint was often heard throughout the cafeteria during lunch.

Pizza and french fries were the most popular items. Students enjoyed the salad bar where they could try out ingredients to create the perfect salad. However, some students still "brown-bagged" it.

Many people did not eat lunch. Every day tables would be covered with books and rapidly scribbling pencils trying to catch up on homework.

On nice days, the benches outside the cafeteria were filled. "The tables and chairs are always full, there is no place to sit when it is rainy or cold and you can't go outside," said junior Kim Golden. *Katie Erskine*



Lunch Hour

Seniors Warren Uecker and Brian Fern share a pleasant moment while eating their lunch in the cafeteria.

Fill'er Up

Reaching for the salad dressing, Pam Radtler puts the finishing touches on her salad.



Wooden Legs

Everywhere you went, you could see them, students with four legs, two made of wood.

Sports injuries or falls were causes for broken bones and crutches. Passes were needed to avoid hallway crowds during breaks. "It was terrible trying to walk

through all those people if you couldn't make it out of class early," senior Joe Lucatra complained.

It was more serious for Kevin Watson who broke his leg during a football game. "It's one of the roughest experiences of your life," Kevin said. *Iris Sitta*



Hip Hoppin' Along

Delia Pickett glides down the hallway while conversing with Lesley Rowland. Students with injuries left class early filled halls.

Cast Off

This discarded cast was a welcome sight for anyone who ever had a broken bone.

Deal With Class

“Only one more year!” Having this on their mind, seniors tried to bring up their grade point average, while others decided it was their last year and took a break. The seniors had to decide on caps, gowns, tassels, and announcements which they had prepared for that one night every student hopes for, graduation. The rest of their life was beginning for these seniors, whether it involved continued education or sticking around to finding a job, the end of this year was a frightening but exciting prospect.

Finding out what SAT's were all about, Juniors prepared themselves for that step that lay ahead, college. Although Juniors realized getting into college maybe difficult, they also balanced their life with fun. Ordering class rings and being a part of the Junior-Senior prom were some highlights.

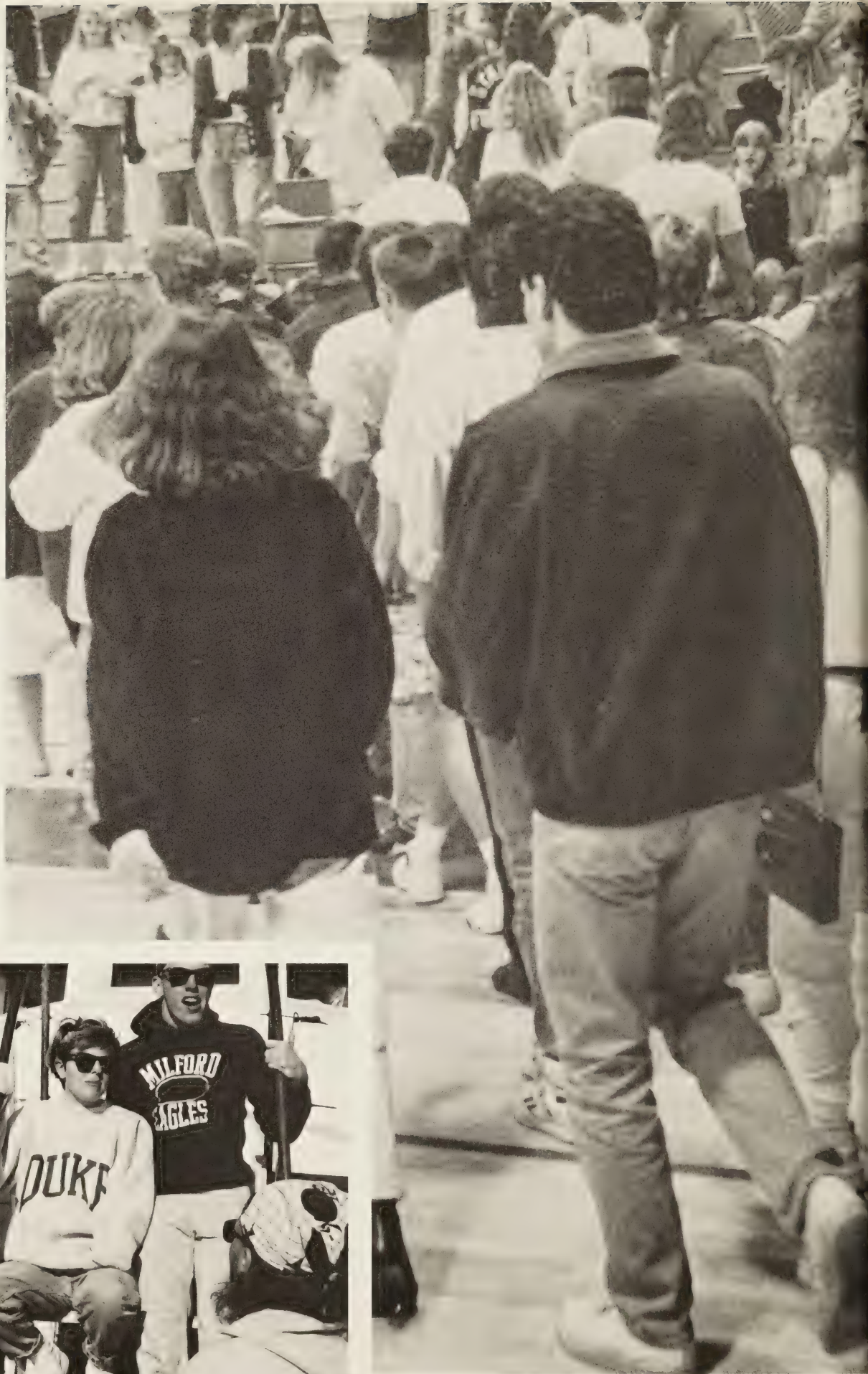
Sophomores felt relaxed, while the freshmen assumed their position. They learned what high school was and decided to deal with it. The new situations weren't the easiest but necessary.

Dealing with it is not all there is to high school.

Making new friends that will last a lifetime and having boyfriends and girlfriends are two others. High schools offers seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen opportunities that will propel them into the future. *Monica Haupt*



Spike It
Lee Rodrigue reaches high to serve. Volleyball games accented his yard on the weekends.



Salute!

Underclassmen were asked to stand up at a pep rally as the seniors strolled into the gym.

Bon Voyage

Heather Nisley, Kristi Bunn, Alan Elliot, and Allen Henshaw enjoy the scenery while riding a chartered boat at Virginia Beach. They participated in the Marine Science field trip to collect samples for the school aquariums.



Muscle Crew

Jimmy Norton, Andy Logan, Jack Howell, and Perry Bocson clown with each other. The marine science students found time to have fun on their field trip to Virginia Beach.



Top of the Line

With graduation seniors reflect on their four years at Stafford. Most looked back with remorse over leaving good friends after having shared so much of their lives together.

Heading out into society to become a part of the working world or off to college, they felt somewhat lost. They started making permanent decisions for the future. They assumed responsibility. All who tried to make their senior year "easy" found that success comes to those who work.

After four good years of high school, the seniors couldn't imagine leaving. Even though leaving is difficult and upsetting, this time marked the beginning of a new adventure. High school had been fun, but the seniors did not know what lay ahead. For three years now the word "graduation" has been on the minds of the students, but it is always happening to other people and to people older than they. Now they are the older people and graduation really is happening. Leaving behind friends will not be hard for some because they will continue into college together or see their friends locally. No one knows what lies ahead. The only preparation for any student is to work, grow, and await. *Ellen Shelton and Wendi Spangler*

Senior Class Officers

President, Alan Elliot; Vice President, Elizabeth Stevens; Treasurer, Amy Elliot; Secretary, Susan Silver; and Reporter, Katrina Mickins were the senior class officers for 1988-89.



Senior Class Divider

Terry Abel
Amy Abernathy: Spanish 9; Soccer 10;
 DECA 11-12; Paper 11-12
April Allen: SADD 9; Pep 10; Spanish
 10-12; Spanish Vice-President 11; Spanish
 Treasurer 12; Homeroom Rep. 11
Paul Allen: Band 9; FBLA 12; COE 12
Kim Alvis: Pep 10; French 11-12; FBLA
 10,12

Heather Amidon

Lisa Anderson: FBLA 12
Neely Anderson: CEC Pres. 10-12;
 Tennis 10-12; SCA Secretary 12; FBLA
 12; French 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 11;
 Drama 11-12
Pamela Angel: FHA 9,12; Spanish 11;
 Pep 10
Leslie Armstrong
Richard Atkins: Wrestling 11
Vickie Austin

Sharon Baggett: Spanish 9-12; Secretary
 11-12; NHS 10-12; Homeroom Rep.
 9,10,12; Marine Sci. 11; Homecoming
 Court 11
Leslie Bailey: Key 9-12; German 9-11;
 FBLA 12; Drama 12
Angela Ballard: CEC; HERO; FBLA
Ronald Ballard: Basketball 9
Tonia Bapst: FBLA 10; Varsity Volleyball
 10; DECA 12
Mike Barnette: Latin 9-11; Basketball
 Mgr. 9; Student U.N. 10; Spanish 11-12;
 Chess 11; Marine Sci. 11

Charles Beamon
Jennifer Beazley: Spanish 10-11; Key 10-
 12; SADD 10,12; Pep 10; Field Hockey
 11; Yearbook 11; Drama 10; FBLA 12
Jonathan Bernstein: Basketball 9-10; Soc-
 cer 9; Tennis 10; Junior Class Reporter;
 Latin
Rodney Beverley
Tammy Blevins: Regional Band 10-12;
 Concert Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12;
 Drum Major 12; Latin 9-12; NHS 11-12
Perry Bocson: Varsity Football; Drama

Deanna Bounds: Drama 9; Pom Pons
 10-11, Secretary/Treasurer 11; FBLA 12
Vernon Bourne
Kim Boutchyard
Mike Branham
Paul Brannon: VICA; Auto I and II
Elaine Breeden: FBLA 11-12; FHA 9;
 Cheerleading 11-12; Gymnastics 9-12;
 Track 10; Marching Band 9-10; Concert
 Band 9-10

Sherri Brent: Yearbook 10-11; Teenage
 Republicans 9-12; Spanish 10; FBLA 12;
 Latin 9; Focus 9-12
Edward Britt: Cross Country 9; Track 9;
 Auto Mechanics 11-12
Dan Brittan
Gerald Brooks: Football 9-12; Wrestling
 9-12; Track 9; Soccer 12; VICA 12
Kim Brooks: Majorettes 9-11; Pom Pons
 11-12; DECA 12; Pep 12; Homeroom Rep.
 12; FHA 12; Spanish 11
Patrick Brooks





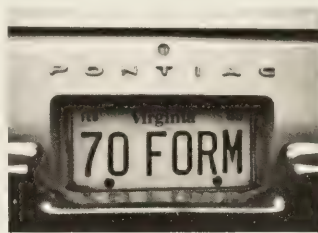
The "70 FORM"

"I heard someone pull up in the driveway so I looked out and saw my dad in a canary yellow Firebird," stated senior Richard Atkins. "I knew it was for me when I saw the licence plate, '4 RLA.'"

On Richard's sixteenth birthday, he received every teen's dream, a car.

The 1970 canary yellow Firebird Formula 400 was no surprise for Richard. "The car had been in my dad's shop for awhile, but he told

me he was working on it for a customer," said Richard.



The Firebird hasn't been used in seven years. Mr. Atkins worked on the car for sixteen months. Even though the Firebird was in fair condition, he wanted to customize it. He modi-

fied the engine, re-upholstered the interior, and he painted it canary yellow.

Richard takes excellent care of his Firebird. "About once every two months, I do routine maintenance on it and repairs every four months."

The licence plate now reads "70 FORM." "I'd never sell my Firebird. Well, maybe if I was offered a really good deal, but I still don't know," said Richard. *Monica Haupt*



Fine Tuning

Richard Atkins makes the final adjustments on a repair he was completing. Maintaining his car required lots of hard work.



Working Together

Leonard Atkins assists in helping his son, Richard Atkins, as they make major repairs on Richard's car. Richard's father often helped Richard with the repairs of the car.

The Eyes Have It

What would you do if someone came up to you and said, "Hey, gorgeous, what's shakin?" Would you be too shy to say anything or would you just shrug this question off as if it were an everyday occurrence? Just about everyone likes to be flirted with. Why? Because flirting is a form of

flattery and who in their right mind doesn't enjoy being flattered. "Actually," sophomore Stefanie Warner begins, "Flirting is something that doesn't bug me too much."

Some people say what they feel with just a little movement of the eye or small, unnoticed glances

across a "crowded" classroom. Others take a more direct approach, "Well, you look nice today," or "You have nice eyes." Maybe they even write letters or make phone calls.

A big problem is a person caring for another person who doesn't like him/her. *Kathy Potter*

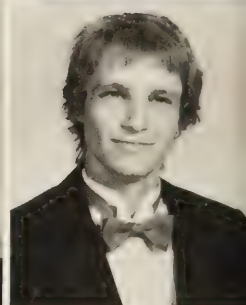
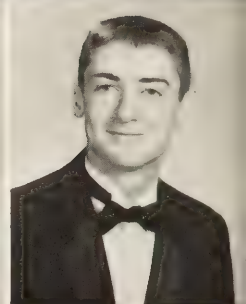


McHug

While hugging, Chris Limbrick and Gina Massey express their feelings for each other in the Chatham Square parking lot.

Kiss and Tell

Dan Brittan and Bonnie Ottinger take a break at the lockers between classes to spend a few short moments together. The holidays were just right for spending special times with each other.





Anita Browder: *Gymnastics 9; Marching Band 9-10; Soccer 10-11; Paper 10-12, Editor 12; Concert Band 9-10; Pep 10*

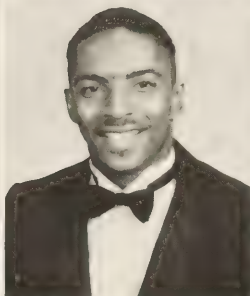
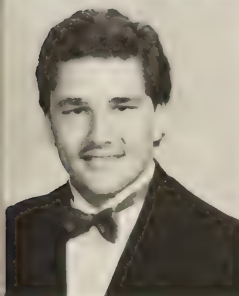
Marie Brown: *Pep Pres. 9-10; Drama 11-12; Key 10*

Tabitha Broyles: *Madrigals 9-12; Regional Chorus 9-11, All-State 11; Spanish 12; FBLA 12; Girl's State Alt.; Spanish Gov. School Alt.*

Gregory Bruce: *Masonry I and II; VICA*

Robert Buchanan: *Football 9; Paper 9; Spanish 12*

Kristi Bunn: *Drama 9,10,12; German 9,10; Field Hockey 11; Soccer 10,12; FBLA 11; CEC 12; Forensic Contest 9*



Barbara Burgess: *FBLA 12*

Brian Burnell

Richard Byrne: *Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-10; Boy's State*

Antwaun Carey: *Varsity Basketball*

Misty Carrington: *VICA 11-12; FHA 12*

Kelly Carter: *Cheerleading 9-12; Soccer 9-12; French 10-12, Pres. 11; WAD 11*



Jenny Charles: *FBLA 12*

Bertram Chase: *Golf 11-12; Soccer 10; Latin 12*

Michelle Childress

Barbara Chinn

Tracy Collins: *Cheerleading 9; FHA;*

FBLA; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball

Chris Cook: *Elec. 11-12; Art 9,10,12*

Gayle Cook: *Show Choir 10-12; Marching Band 11-12; Flags 12; Drill 11; Winter Guard 11-12; French 9-12; NHS 10-12; French NHS 10-12, Sec.; SADD 9-10, Sec.*

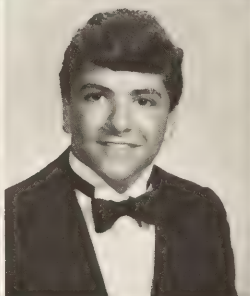
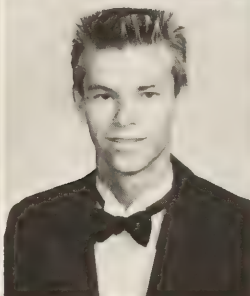
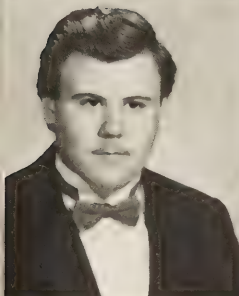
Grady Cook: *Football 9-10; Weightlifting 9-10; Wrestling 10; Band 9-10*

Chris Cooper: *FBLA 9-12*

Jeff Cooper: *Basketball 9-10; Tennis 10-12*

Jeff Cooper: *Wrestling 9-12; Soccer 9*

Lori Cooper: *French 9-12, Sec.; NHS 11-12; French NHS 10-12*



Elizabeth Copp: *Homeroom Rep. 9-12; Latin Sec. 12; SADD 9-11, Vice Pres. 10, Sec. 11; Spanish 9-11; FBLA 10; French 10*

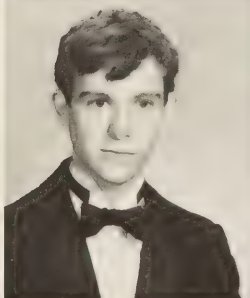
Wilma Cotton

Rodney Cox: *Freshman and J.V. Football*

John Crabbs: *J.V. Soccer 10*

Gloria Crampton: *HERO 11-12; FHA 9-10; FBLA 12*

Kim Creasy: *Soccer 9-12; Hockey 10-12; French 9-12; NHS 10-12; Focus 9-12*



Kim Crowley: *Spanish 9; Focus 9-12*

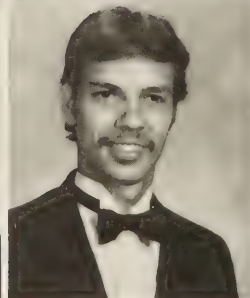
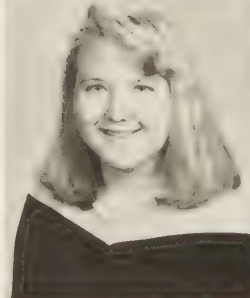
Mike Crown

Lisa Curtis

Nancy Cutshall: *Latin ; VICA*

Cheryl Dalton: *Chorale 9-12; Girl's Ensemble 11; Madrigals 12; Marching Band 9-12; Color Guard 9-10; Flags 11; Winter Guard 11-12; NHS 11-12; French NHS 11-12; French 9-11, Treas. 12; Concert Band 10-11; Marine Sci. 12*

William Damon: *Auto Mechanic 11-12*



Jeffrey Davis
Kelly Davis: FBLA 9-12; Pep 11, Vice Pres. 12

Eric DeBruyn
Duarne Dejean: FHA 9; FBLA 9-12; SADD 9-12; Pep 10-12, Pres. 11-12; French 12
John Dent: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 12

Karen Durnbach
Tony Dietrich: Football 9-11; COE 12; FBLA 12; Math 12; Pep 12
Craig Dodd: Soccer 9-10; Football 11-12; Paper
Thomas Dodd
Carey Doggett: French 11-12; SADD 10; FBLA 10; NHS 11-12; FNHS 10-11; Soccer 10; Field Hockey 11-12; Math 12; Basketball Mgr. 10

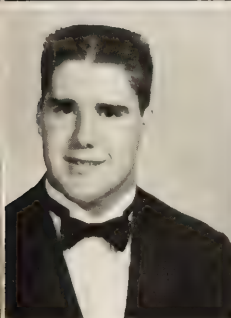
Seth Donald: Journalism I and II; Drama I
Noelle Douglas: Soccer 9-12; Field Hockey 10-12; Tri-Capt.; French 9-12, Vice Pres.; French NHS
Brian Duncan
Elizabeth Edenton
Christy Eglevsky: Cheerleader 9; JV Field Hockey 10; Varsity Field Hockey 11-12; Varsity Soccer 11-12; FBLA Parliamentarian 12

Alan Elliott: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Key 11; Sr. Class Reporter
Amy Elliot: Cheerleading 9-12; Class Officer 10-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish 12
Larry Ellis: DECA 10-12, Historian 11, Pres. 12; School Store Mgr. 12
David Emory
Phil Estill

Gerald Fennemore: Track 9; Spanish 11-12; Latin 9-10; Chess 9-12; NHS 10-12; NASA/VIMS Gov. School 11
Brian Fern: Track 9-12; French 10-12; Latin 9-12, Pres. 12; NHS 10-12; Basketball 11; Winter Track 12; Boy's State 11; Key 11
Christine Fevola: Softball 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spanish 11
Tammy Fines: DECA 12
Michael Fleming: VICA 10-12

Veronique Forgeat
Sidney Fox: Journalism I and II; Marine Sci. 11; VICA 11
Tawnya Garrett: Drama 9-10; Spanish 9-11; Key 10; Pep 10; Field Hockey 11
Chris Garver: Drama 11-12, Spring Play "Fame", Fall Play "Ordinary People", Pres. 12; French 11; JV Football 10
Denise Gaudett: French 9-11; SADD 9-10, Tres.; DECA 12





Clock In

Students, as the weekend approaches and the time for them to go out becomes reality, know they would not be able to get past their parents without answering the question of "...What time will you be home?" Others know that special time known as the curfew. The

average time students are expected home is between eleven and two. A few students are fortunate to have parents who trust them to return at a reasonable hour. "Curfews are annoying, but I don't really mind since after a certain time, nobody's out so there isn't much left to do," said junior Doug White.

Some students feel curfews are restricting and they speed home. Others think they are fair and necessary as long as the time is agreeable and flexible.

Many parents worry about their kids and therefore are strict about the curfew. Students with strict parents find themselves in trouble if they enter the house

just five minutes past curfew. Others have more lenient parents who allow them to be late as long as they have a good excuse. If they overuse the excuse, parents become suspicious of the reason, lose trust and apply restriction. *Leeann Hansen*



Right on Time
Janey Crouse unlocks her door to be home in time for her curfew.



Look Here
Taking a break from cheerleading practice, Allison Colvin and Laura Eubanks laugh over a book with Michelle Pickett. Many students find themselves staying after school for meetings, practices, and other activities.



Chillin'
Tracy Williams relaxes at home thinking about what her friends are doing. This was one time when a curfew was not necessary.



Drifting Away

Taking a break during his Art class, Eric Rickard drifts away to his own world and thought.

Break Away

Kevin Watson studies the art of relaxation during his Art III class with Ms. Payne.



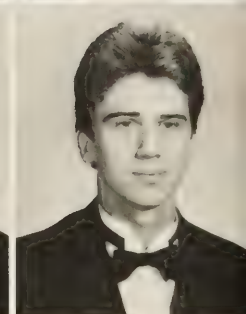
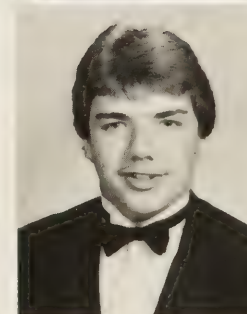
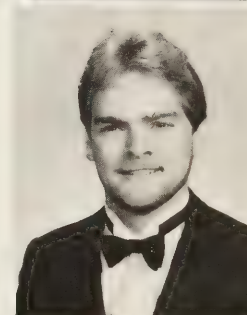
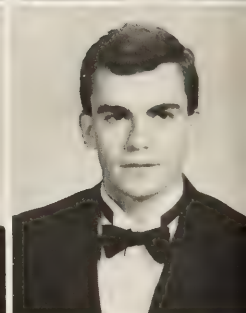
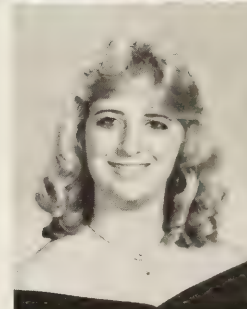
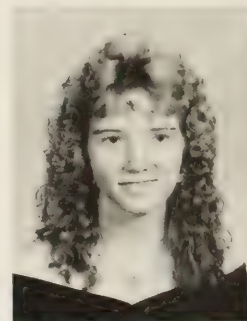
Daydream Believer

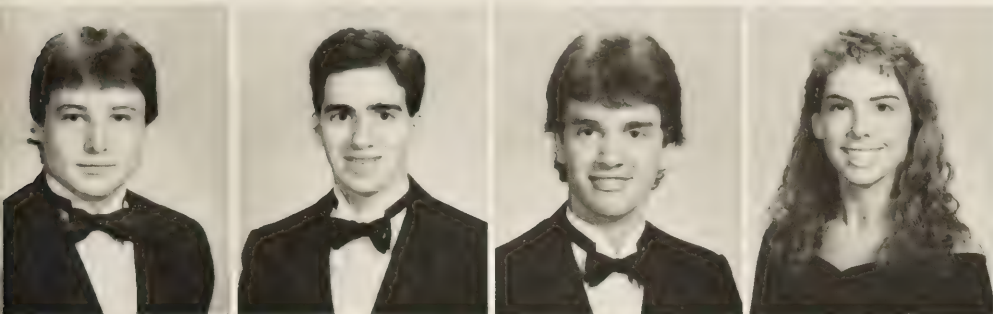
Daydreaming allows one to escape. Students find that thinking of the upcoming weekend produces joy. "Sometimes daydreaming is the only thing that gets me through Calculus," said senior Rachel Knudsen.

Although daydream-

ing is enjoyable, it can result in unfinished class work. Ken Wilson observed, "I daydream fifty percent of the time and I work fifty percent of the time." Sometimes students daydream to escape the realities of life. Sometimes they day-

dream about what they would like to do or have already done. Once they return to reality life just gets harder. "Daydreaming helps me to forget my problems," stated Amy Guy, a senior. *Jeff Huston*





Monique Gautreaux

Natalie Geary: Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 11-12; JROTC 9-10; Drill 9-10; NJHS 9-10; NHS 10-12; Spanish 12; Brain Bown 10

Edward Gilkerson: Football 9; Soccer 9-10; VICA 9-12

Joe Gray

Brian Grella: Track 9-10; Cross Country 10; Chess 12

Laura Griggs: SADD 9; Chorus 9-10; Madrigals 12; FBLA 11; French 9,11



Amy Guy: Marching Band 9-10; Drama 9-12; Young Life

Jake Hagan: FBLA 12

Frederick Hagstrom

Heather Hamill: Pep 9-12, Tres. 10; FBLA 12; SADD 9-10; Basketball Mgr. 10-12; Soccer Mgr. 10-12; Latin 9-10; German 12

Glenn Hann: Tennis 9; Focus 9-12

Neile Hannick: Soccer 9



Angela Harding: Latin 9-10; FBLA 10; Sr. and Jr. Math League

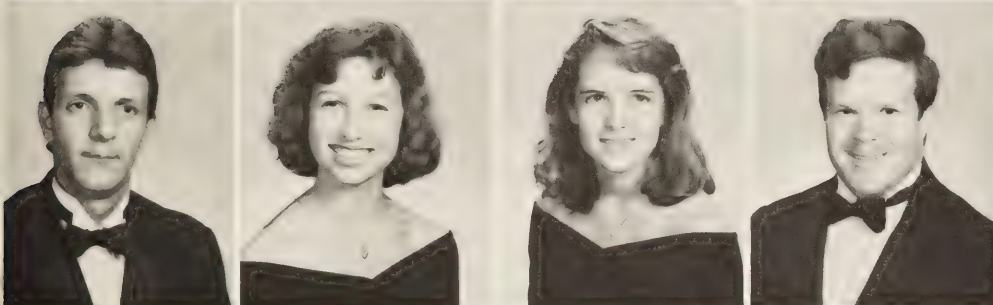
Todd Harold: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-10,12; NHS 10-12, Tres. 12; Latin 9-12, Tres. 12; Span. 12; Boy's State

Greg Hatfield: Football 9-12; Wrest. 9-12; SCA Tres. 12; French 11

Monica Haupt: French 9-10; Yearbook 11-12, Editor 12

Karen Heflin: Class Pres. 9-10; Homeroom Rep. 9-12; Softball 9-10; Rep 9-10; Young Life 11-12; Bask. Stat. 10-12; Spanish 11

Damara Henderson: JV Soccer; Paper



James Henderson: Football 9

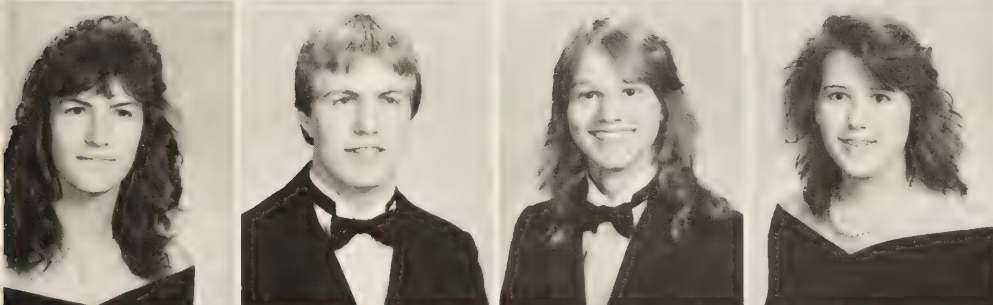
Alan Henshaw: Football 9-12; Track 10-12; Winter Track 10-11; Weightlifting 10-12; Homecoming Court 12

Paul Hertz: Carpentry I and II; Masonry I; Fire Fighter I and II

Ursula Hess: Band 9; Pep 9; Latin 10-12; Spanish 12; French 9; Varsity Track 9-10; Varsity Soccer 11-12

Wendy Hill: FBLA 12; Riflesquad 9-12

William Hill: Wrestling 9-10; CEC 12



Elizabeth Hodnett: Young Life; Spanish; Key; SADD; FBLA

Kelly Holbrook: FHA 9,11; Key 10; DECA 12

Valerie Holmes: Tennis 9-12; Track 9-12; JV Basketball 11

Ben Holt: BIC Support Group 10-12, Organizer 11-12; CEC 10; TAS; RAG; Young Life Campaigners

James Hopkins

Joyce Houchin: FHA 9,11; DECA 11-12; FBLA 12



William House

Eric Householder

Richard Hovey: Football 9-12; Basketball 9,11; Track 10; Baseball 9; Span. 9; Young Life 12; 4-H 9

Jack Howell: Span. 9,12; SADD 9; Forensics 10-12; Focus 9-12; Stu. Guide 9-12; NHS 1-12; Boy's State; Teenage Rep. 9-12; Tennis 9,11-12; Basketball 10; SCA Rep. 9-12; Young Life 11-12; Pres. Classroom;

World Affairs Con.; Battle of the Brains 12

Ronald Huckleby

Mike Hudack: Cross Country; Golf; Span.

xhScott Huffman: FBLA 11; ICT 12
Eddie Hughes: Latin 9; French 12; Soccer 9-10; Focus 9-12

Chester Hunt

Crystal Hunt: Spanish 9-10; FBLA 10; SCA Homeroom Rep. 11; Marine Sci. 11

Jeff Huston: Yearbook 11-12; Photographer; FBLA 12

Richard Hyde: Spanish 9-12; Pres. 12; Baseball 9-11; JV Baseball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 11-12; Basketball 9; Focus 9-12; Drama 12; NHS 10-12; Boy's State; Gov.'s Spanish Academy 11; Art 12; Marine Sci. 11; Prom Dec. Committee 11

Carrie Ingalls: Cheerleading 9; Tennis 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9-12; Latin 9-12; JHS 10-12; Pres. 12; SCA Rep 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Prom Co-Chairperson 11

Donna Jackson: FBLA 11-12

Krystina Jansson: SADD 10-12; Pres. 11; Vice Pres. 12; Pep 10; Spanish 11-12; Drama 11

Donald Jett

Mark Jett

Stuart Jett: Marching Band 9-12; Basketball Mgr. 9-10; Symphonic Band 9-12

Christy Johnson: Drama 9; Softball 9-12; Pep 12; FBLA 10-12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11-12

Voneric Johnson: Auto Mec. I and II; Drama I

Carolyn Jones

Carolyn Jones: Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Marching Band 9-10; French 9; Spanish 12; Yearbook 12; SADD 10; Journalism 12

May Kahley: Choir; FHA; Band 9

Dan Kemmerer

Don Kemmerer

Shawn Kimmitz: Football 9-12; Spanish; NHS; Paper

Diana King: Marching Band 9-10; French 9-10; Drama 9-12, Tres. 12; FBLA 12

Tanya King

Rachel Knudsen: Key 10-11, Tres. 11; Yearbook 11-12, Co-Editor 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12; French 9-10

Marlene Krpata: Soccer 9-12; Tennis 9-10; Golf 12; Basketball 9-12; Math 12

James Lafferty: Cross Country 10-11; Key 9; Spanish 9-11; CEC 9-10; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 12; VICA 10-12

Julie Lafferty

Judy Lambert: Cheerleader 9-10; Soccer 9-10, 12; SADD 9-10; CEC 9-10; Latin 9; Spanish 10; Homeroom Rep 11

Ashley Lane: Pep 9-12; SADD 9-10, 12, Vice Pres. 10; FBLA 12; Spanish 12

E.J. Langaas: Auto Mecs I and II; Drafting I

Christy Latham: Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Basketball 9-10; Spanish 9; Key 10; FBLA 11-12

Carl Lawhead

Sean Lenahan: Symphonic, Jazz Marching Band; Spanish

Meredith Lewis: Pep 9; Homeroom Rep 9-12; Latin 9-12, Tres. 12; NHS 10-12, Vice Pres. 12; Girl's State

Rodney Lewis

Steven Lewis: Marine Sci. 12

Chris Limbrick: Soccer 9; Teenage Rep. 9-12; Spanish 9-11; Drama 10-12; SADD 11; FBLA 12; Fred'burg Skates 10-12





Feeding Frenzy

Meredith Lewis gives Todd Harold a bite of food during lunch as Betsy Copp looks on. Friends often shared good times during lunch.

Lunch Break

Lynn Lansford, Dave Lansford, Brian Grella, and Greg Polcha enjoy lunch in a restaurant in Spain. Lunch is a good time to spend with friends.



Special People

"Friends are great! They can help you when you are down and are great to share good times with," said junior Travis Lontz. His feeling reflects his sentiments that without friends, everyone would be lonely.

Friends mean more than having fun and par-

tying within cliques. "They are people who you care about, I mean you care about if they feel fine, they are happy, or if they need help", said senior Cheryl Dalton.

Friends share enjoyable times. They shape and mold values. "Life's tough, but friends make it better," states junior

Hillary Lee. "Friends are to party", answered senior Michelle Shelton spontaneously.

Seniors bid tearful goodbyes. Although seeing each other again is improbable, memories stay in the hearts of many. *Iris Sitta*

Cynthia Linkous: Rifle Squad 9
Danielle Littleford: FBLA 11-12; FNHS
 10; NHS 12; Focus 9-12

Andy Logan: Wrestling; Tennis
Terrah Long: Drama 9-10; Chorale 11;
 Madrigals 12; Key 12

Joshua Lontz: German 9-12, Vice Pres.
 10-12; Chess 11-12, Tres. 12; NHS 10-12,
 Parl. 12; Battle of the Brains 12

Alex Lostetter: Chess 10-12, Sec. 12;
 JETS TEAMS 11-12; NHS 11-12; Focus
 11-12; German 12; Governor's School
 10-11; VICA 11-12

Dan Lough: Chess 9-12, Tres 11, Vice
 Pres 12; NHS 10-12; Latin 9-11; Battle of
 the Brains 11-12, Alt. 11; Governor's
 School 10-11; Computer Librarian 9-12;
 Track Mgr. 9-11; Focus 10-12

Michelle Lowe: FHA; Spanish
Bryant Lucas: Football 9-12; Baseball
 10-12; Winter Track 11-12; Track 11-12

Joe Lucatra: Pep 1-12; SADD 12
Emmanuel Lucia: Cross Country 9-12;
 Track 9-12; Chess 9-12; Latin 9-10;
 Spanish 11-12

Kim Luck: FHA/HERO 11-12

Jessica Lyons: French 9,12; Basketball
 9-11; Yearbook 10

Denise Maas
David Mackey: Soccer 9-12; FBLA 12

Brian Madison
Ashley Mann: Softball 9-10; Chorale
 9-10; FBLA

Allison Marks: Spanish 12, Vice Pres.;
 Homecoming Court 9-12; Gymnastics 9;
 Soccer 10-12; Cheerleading 9-12, Co-Capt.
 12; Focus 9-12; NHS 10-12; Young
 Democrats 12; Homeroom Rep 9-11

Sarah Martin: FBLA 9,12; Key 10;
 SADD 10; COE 12

Mike Martinez: Chorale 9-11; HERO 11;
 DECA 12

Gina Massey: Drama 12, Sec
Mike McCalley: Wrestling 10-12; CEC
 11-12; Spanish 11-12; FBLA 12; Teenage
 Republicans 12

Brian McCarty: Spanish 9-10; JV
 Baseball 9; Golf 12; Basketball 9-12
Cindy McCauley: NHS 10-12; Pep
 11-12, Tres. 12

Ronni McCord: Drama 9-12; Spanish 10;
 Soccer 10-12; FBLA 12

Joseph McDermott: VICA 11-12, Pres.
 12

Kristina McDonough: HERO 11-12,
 Sec. 11, Pres. 12

Kelli McFadden: FHA 11; HERO 11-12
Gusty McIntyre: FFA 9, Sec.; FBLA 12

Brandie Merwin: Drama 10-11; French
 11; SADD 10

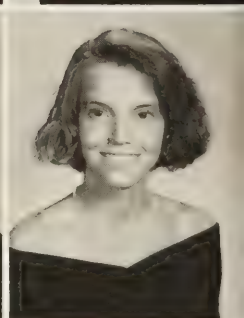
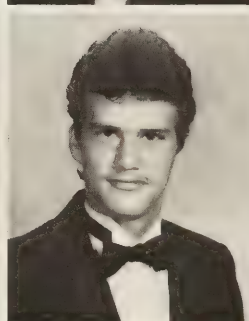
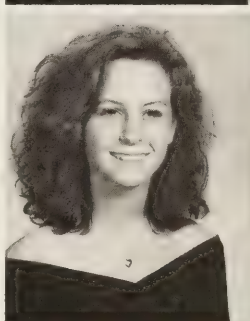
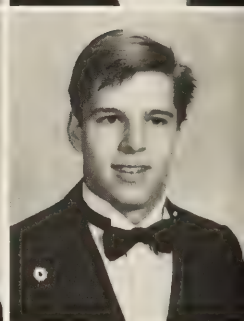
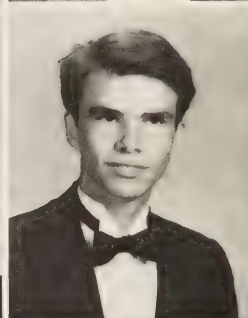
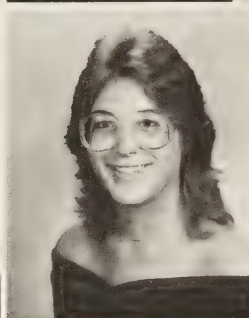
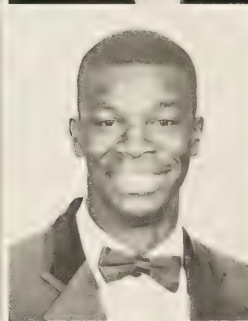
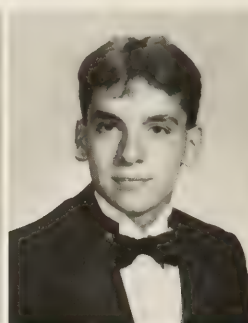
Katrina Mickens: Class Sec. 11-12;
 SADD 9; FBLA 9-10,12; Track 10; FHA
 12; CEC 12; SCA Rep. 9-12

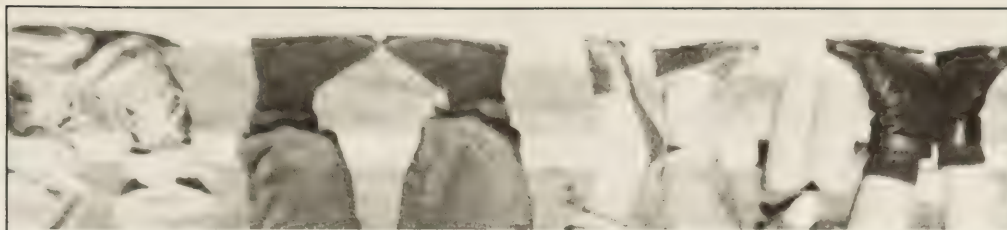
Jeffrey Minner: Electricity 11-12
James Mitchell: Auto Mechanics; Art;
 ICT

Sara Mock: Track 9-12; Field Hockey
 10-12; SADD 9-10; Spanish 10; FBLA 12

Stephanie Monn: Key 9-10, Pres. 10;
 NHS 10-12; German 9-12, Sec 10, Pres.
 12; Youth Exchange Scholarship; Focus
 9-12

Candi Montague: Track 10; FBLA 9-10





Steppin' Out

Nike, Adidas, Reebok, Converse, Puma, Bugle Boys, L.A. Gear, Air Jordans - so many different kinds of footwear! What is a student to do?

You need them for walking, running, jumping, and leaping. You also need them to protect your feet..." And you need them to express yourself!" proclaimed Michelle Pickett.



Kickin' Back

Sebago footwear expressed the laid-back attitude of students. Students found that Sebago was a stylish shoe to wear.

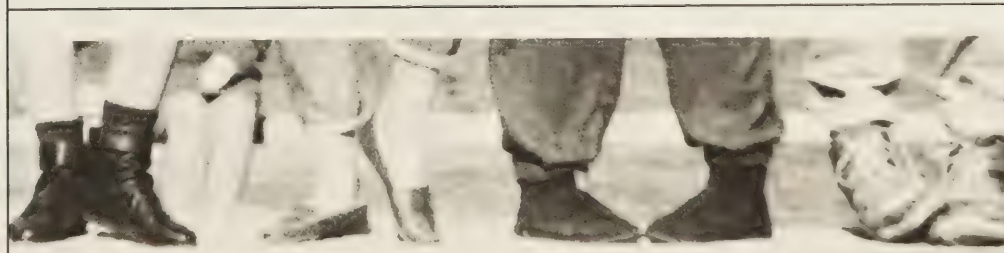
Looking for that special pair of footwear that would allow the true personality to be impressed upon the school, students ran to the shoe stores this year. "I just use them to cover my feet," said senior Seth Donald.

Nonetheless, shoes are popular this year at Stafford, and students owned from one to thirty pairs! Keith Hamrick



On Display

A student displays his high top proudly. High tops are often worn by sports players as they add support to the ankle.



Party Plates

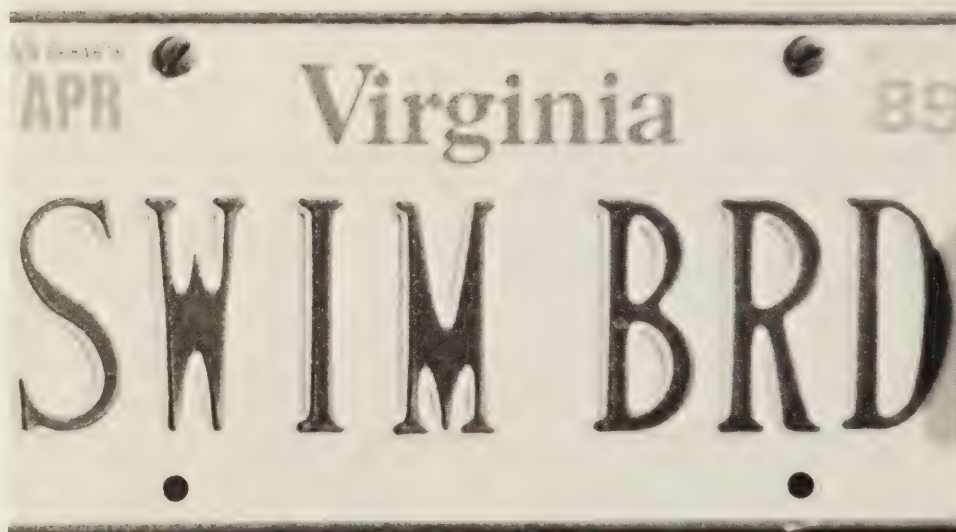
Your name, your year of graduation, your favorite phrase — these are just a few things that show up on personalized license plates. "The only problem with a personalized plate is that everyone knows it's you," said senior Eric DeBruyn. Many students complain that the limit for letters on a license plate is not enough for them to put what they want. "Sometimes it is

tough trying to figure out what message a license plate has when a person must make abbreviations to fit what they want to say," says senior Alex Lostetter.

Senior Larry Ellis says, "The more creative your license plate, the more attention your car will get." License plates are fun for the observer as well as the driver himself. It gives another driver the chance to

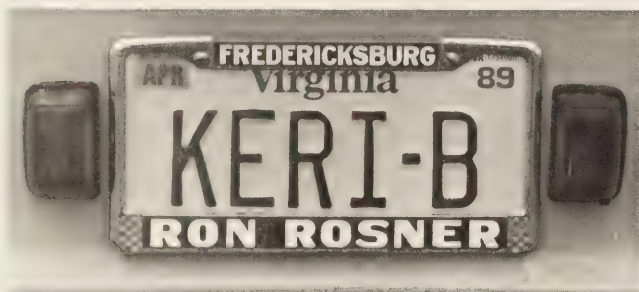
divert his eyes to look at something pleasant.

Many students use these license plates to convey messages to reveal information about the car's owner. "DLK 89" is another secret message sent by senior Diana King, which reveals her initials and her graduation year. For most people license plates are a fun, acceptable means to express yourself. *Jeff Huston*



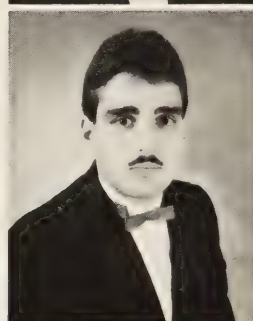
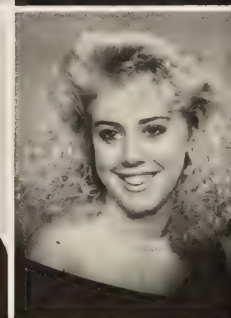
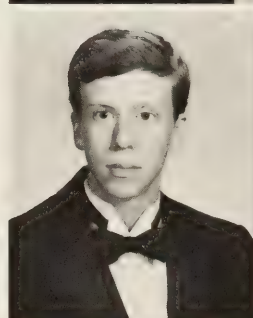
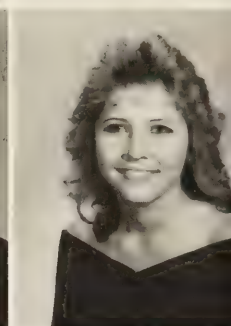
Licence to Drive

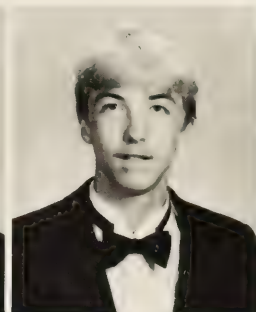
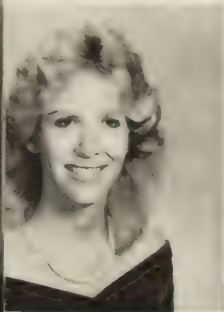
Stephanie Monn's license plate reveals to any who take the time to look that one of her pastimes is swimming. Students sometimes use license plates to express personal likes or dislikes.



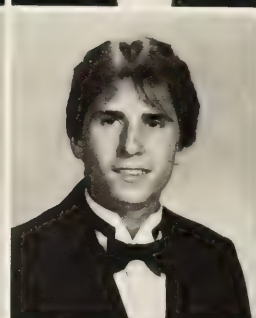
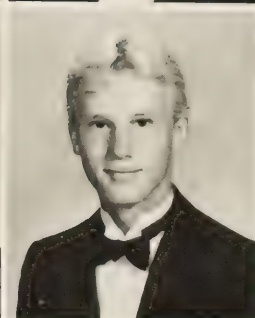
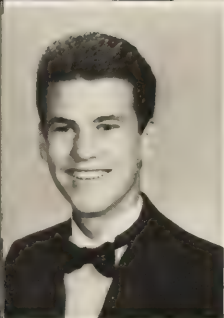
Name Her

Keri Broyles' license plate is her name. Personalized plates allow people to know who is in the car.

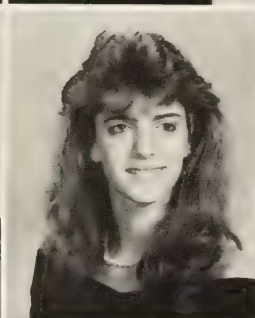
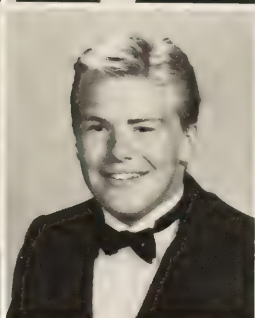
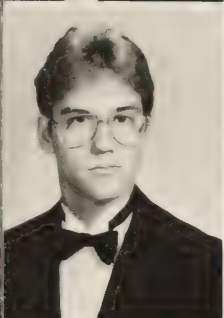




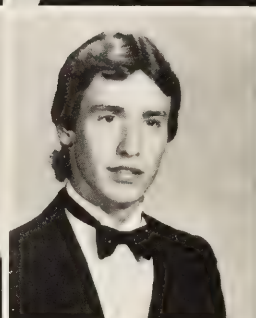
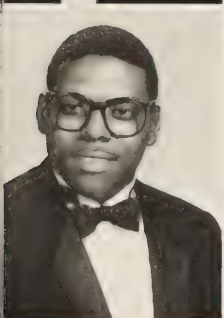
Jonathon Morgan: VICA 11-12; FBLA
Patti Morgan: VICA 11-12, Tres. 11.
Rachael Morgan: Drama 9-10, 12; HOSA
 9, Sec.; Journalism 12
Daniel Moriarty: NHS 9-10; Tennis
 9-10; SCA 12; Spanish 12; Band 9-12;
 Drama 12
James Mosley: Basketball 10
David Mowry



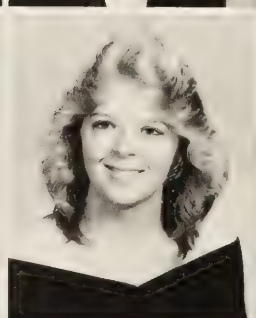
Janet Mullen: VICA 11-12, Sec. 12;
 SADD 10; FHA/HERO 10
Kelly Mullen: Marching and Concert
 Band 9-10; Soccer 10-2; FHA 9; Drama
 10; German 12
George Mulley: Orch. 9-12; German 11-12
Chad Mullikin: French 9-12, Co-Pres.
 12; NHS 11-12; Golf 11; Tennis
Karen Nash: Pep 9-12; Spanish 9-12;
 SADD 9; Band 9-12; Drum Major 12;
 NHS 10-12
Robert Nelms: Auto Mechanics 11-12



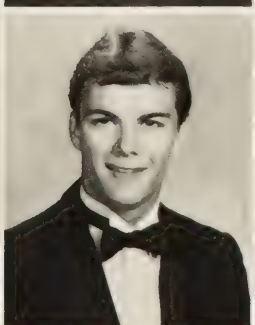
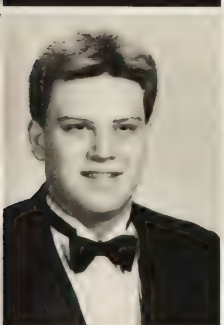
Hugh Newton: VICA 11-12; Carp. 11-12
Heather Nisley: Track 9-12; Cross Co. 10;
 FBLA; Latin 9; Pep 9-11; Yrk. 9; Hmrm Rep.
 9-10, 12
James Norman: FHA/HERO 9-12; DECA
James Norton: Latin 9-11; Madrigals 9-12;
 Reg. Chor. 11-12; Golf 11-12; Hmcng Ct.
 11; Drama Pro. 10; NHS 11-12
Bonnie Ottinger: FBLA 10; SADD 11-12;
 FHA 11-12; Pom Pons 10-12, Co-Capt. 11,
 Capt. 12; Span. 12; Pep 12
Kristin Pacello: Fr 9-12, V. Pres. 11,
 Co-Pres. 12; FNHS 10-12; Tennis 11;
 FBLA 10; Key 11; CEC 11-12; Lit. Mag.
 10-12; Drama 10-11



Dwayne Palermo: Soccer 9, 11-12;
 Basketball 9-12; Football 9-11; Paper 12;
 Young Life 11-12; Weightlifting 9-12;
 Maring Sci. 12
Angie Parker: Cheerleading 9; Class Sec.
 9; Basketball 9-12; Soccer 10, 12; FBLA 10;
 Homecoming Court 10-12; Latin 11-12;
 Spanish 11-12
James Parker: Football 9; Madrigals 9-11
Veda Parker: FBLA 10
Wendy Pates: Track 9; Marine Sci. 12;
 Spanish 9-10; French 11-12; FBLA 11
William Patton



Cheryl Paul: Marching Band 9-11;
 Concert Band 9-11; FBLA 12; Yearbook 12
Philip Payette: French 9; FBLA 11-12
Angela Payne: FHA/HERO 9-12
Lisa Payne: Marching Band 9; Spanish
 9, 12; Latin 11; FBLA 10; Teenage Rep.
 12; NHS 10-12; Pep 10
Mercedes Payne: Focus 9-12; Spanish 9;
 French 10, 12; JETS TEAMS 10-11; NHS
 10-12; Hugh O'Brian Seminar 10-11;
 Math 12
Anna Paytes



Judy Paytes
Jennifer Pendergraff: Homeroom Rep.
 9-12; Spanish 10; Latin 9; Nursing 10-11;
 DECA 12, Tres.
Todd Perkins
Chris Peyton: Cross Country 9;
 Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Homeroom
 Rep. 10-11
Robin Peyton
Rus Phillips: Drama 9-12; Focus 10-12;
 Young Life 12

Delia Pickett: Cross Country 9-12, Capt.
11-12; Winter Track 10-11; Wrestling
Mgr. 10; Track 9-12, Capt. 11-12

Kathy Pickett

Wendy Pickett: Cheerleading 9; Chorale
9-10; Girl's Ensemble 11; DECA 11-12;
FBLA 12; French 10; Regional Chorus
Wkshp. 9

Stacey Pomykala: Cheerleading 9; Soccer
10-12; Field Hockey 10-11; Spanish 9-12;
Young Rep. 9-10; Key 11

Carla Powell: Pom Pons 11-12; Latin 12;
Pep 12; DECA 12; FBLA 10,12

Greg Proffitt: Football 9-10,12; FBLA
11-12; VICA 11-12; Young Life 11-12;
Baseball 12

Melissa Puckett: Basketball 9-11; Field
Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish 10

Lisa Raines: Chorale 9-10; FBLA 12;
COE 11-12

Melissa Rainey: HOSA 9; FBLA 11;
VICA 11-12

Connie Rainey

Karen Reagan: Chorus 9-12, Madrigals
10-12; Spanish 9; FBLA 12; Soccer Mgr.
10; Regional Chorus 9-12

Jennifer Reed: Softball 10-11; FBLA 11;
FHA 9

Kim Reyes

John Rhea: Tennis 10,12; Golf 11; FBLA
10-12; Young Life 11

Stacey Rhody: Wrestling 9-12; Track
9-10; Football 9-10; FBLA 9-11, Vice Pres.
11; French 9-10

Greg Rice: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12

Mark Rice: Exchange Student, Youth for
Understanding; Odyssey of the Mind 12;
Swim Team 12

Frank Richardson

Eric Rickard

Julie Roberson: Spanish 11-12; FBLA
12; Young Life 11-12

Rhonda Roberson: Softball 9-12; Field
Hockey 9-12

Tammy Robinson: Band 9-12; Track
10,12; Latin 10-12; Spanish 12

Shawn Rodgers

Lee Rodrigue

Jill Rogers: French 9; SADD 9; Soccer
10,12; Lit. Mag. 10-12; Focus; Young
Democrats 12

Stanley Roop

Robert Rose

Lesley Rowland: Cheerleading 9, Capt.;
Homeroom Rep. 10; Latin 9-10

Amy Russell: French 9-12; FNHS 10-12,
Vice Pres. 12; NHS 11-12; Soccer Mgr.
10; Focus 9-12

Perry Rutledge





The Silver Screen

There's no business like show business for senior Perry Bocson. These are his hopes and goals for the future, and he's started to make them come true.

"I've wanted to be a actor ever since I was little," Perry said. He began with a part in the fourth grade play. Humble beginnings, but what do you expect from an eight year old? Bigger and better came. "About two years ago, I was referred to a teenage acting agency in

New York. I went for an interview and I was accepted. Since then I've been in two industrial movies," Perry continued.

Perry finds that school is a place to pick up some experience. He's been in all the Stafford productions including "Fame" and "Up the Down Staircase," both in leading roles. All of his acting pursuits aim at his goal, that of becoming a professional actor. *Wendi Spangler*

Head Shot

Posing for the headshot, Perry Bocson knows his talent agent will distribute copies to further his acting career.

Act it Out

Perry Bocson films a movie in Washington, D.C.



Stressed Out

Taking a break from the long hard hours on the computer, Wendi Spangler solves a yearbook problem.

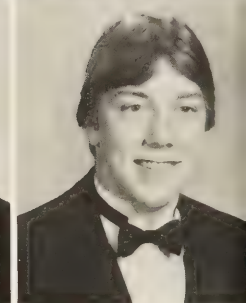
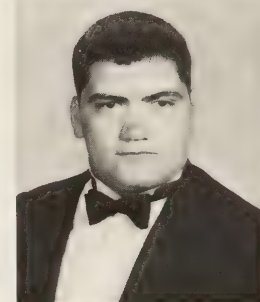
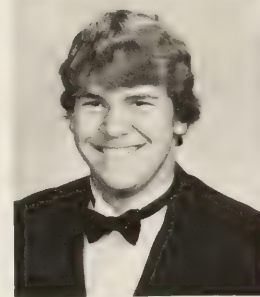


Stressed Out

One thing all high school students can relate to is stress. Stress comes from homework, athletics, and homelife. Different people deal with stress in different ways, but everyone who experiences it has to deal with it to function. When asked,

senior Wendi Spangler replied, "When I get stressed out, I call my dad." Sometimes stress can affect the people around you more than it can affect you. "When I see my friends around me get stressed out, I just give them room," said senior Sherri Brent.

Everyone has to deal with stress in his own way. "I decide what is important and what can be put off," stated senior Kevin Watson, "and it helps me through it all." *Jeff Huston*





Sandy Sagle: Soccer 9-12; Cheerleading 9-11; Senate 12; NHS 11-12; FNHS; Academic Letter 10-12
Sandra Santmyer: Latin 9-12; Drama 12
Dawn Saunders
Elizabeth Schooley
Kristin Setzer
Bryan Shealy: VICA 11-12

Chris Shelton
Craig Shelton: Football 9; VICA 12
Ellen Shelton: Cheerleader 9; DECA 11-12; SADD 9; FBLA 10; Yearbook 12
Michelle Shelton: FBLA 9-12; COE 11-12
Mandy Shifflett: SADD 9; Spanish 10, 12; Yearbook 12
Terry Shifflett

Leonard Short: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12
Susan Silver: Field Hockey 10-12; NHS 10-12; SADD; Class Reporter 12; Homeroom Rep.
Leslie Simms: Tennis 10-12; Spanish 9-12; SCA Reporter 12; Pep 9-10; SADD 9-10; Young Life 11-12; Teenage Rep. 9-12; Homeroom Rep. 9
Iris Sitta: Exchange Student, Youth for Understanding; Yearbook 12
Daniel Smith: Spanish 12; FBLA 12
Jeannine Smith: Photography Contest 11; FBLA 12

John Smith
Scott Smith: NHS 10-12; Focus 9-12; Span. 9-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12
Jason Snellings: Baseball 9-12; ICT
Kenneth Snellings: Basketball Mgr.; Ham Radio; French 12; Lit. Mag. 12
Wendi Spangler: Latin 9-11; Focus 9-12; Odyssey of the Mind 9-12; Key 11; Chor. 10; Madrigals 11; Ten. 9; NHS 10-12; Girl's State; Yearbook 12, Copy Ed.; Reg. Chorus 10-11, All-State Alt.; Gov. Sch. 11
Elizabeth Stevens: Soc. 9-12; Field Hoc. 9-12; Class V. Pres. 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 10; French 12; Homecoming Court 12

Erin Stewart: Cheerleading 9-11; Softball 9; Drama 10-12, Vice Pres. 12; French 9-12
Dennis Stroud
Joe Stroud
Kim Stucki: FBLA 11-12; Pom Pons 11
Richard Studley: Soccer 9-12; FBLA 12
Carrie Such: Latin 9; Pep 9; Drama 10; FBLA 12; Young Republicans 10

Jeannette Sullivan: FBLA 11-12; Newsletter Aide 12
Kathy Sullivan: Softball 9-10; FBLA 10-12; FHA 12
Chris Sweigart: Track 9-10; Cross Country 9-12; Key 10; NHS 10-12; Focus 9-12; German 9-10
Selina Sutherland
Tonya Tanks: FBLA; Soccer; Track; Wrestling Mgr.
Denise Taylor: Paper 11-12; Pep 10-11; SADD 9; FHA 9

Jason Teeter: SCA Homeroom Rep. 9-12;
Soccer 9; Focus 9-12; Spanish 9; SADD 9-
10; Lit. Mag. 12

Jena Theriot: Focus 10-12; NHS 10-12;
French 9-12; FNHS 101-2, Tres. 12; Soc-
cer 10

Brian Thompson: ICT 12

Opal Tomalewski: Softball Mgr. 9; FHA
9; NHS 11-12; Spanish 12; FBLA 12

Patrick Troutman: Drama 9; Track 9-12;
Homeroom Rep. 9-11; Winter Track 12

Lori Truslow

John Tulloss: DECA 12; Baseball Mgr.
9; Madrigals 12; Chorale 9-10; Regional
Chorus 10; Wkshp. Chorus 9; Pep 9-10, 12

Warren Uecker: Football 9-12;
Weightlifting 9-12; Spanish 11-12; Latin
9-10; Focus

Valerie Vann: FBLA 12

Lieu Vu: Varsity Football; JV Wrestling

Michael Waite: Football 10, 12; Track
9-12; Winter Track 10, 12; Focus 9-12

Mark Walker: Football 9-12; Baseball
9-12; Basketball 9; Boy's State 11

Mieke Wall: French 9-12; Latin 10-11;
SADD 10-11; Swim Team 9-11

Christy Wareing: Track 9-10; Field
Hockey 10-11; Soccer 11-12; Latin 9;
Spanish 12; Pep Vice Pres. 10; Homeroom
Rep. 9

Frederick Watkins: Chess 9-12, Pres. 12;
Latin 9-12; NHS 10-12; Battle of the
Brains 12

Kevin Watson

Bonnie Watts: Drama 9; FBLA 10-12;
Forensics 11; Journalism 11

Riley Watts

Jeanette Wayne: Chorale 10; VICA 11-12

Jonathon Weaver: Tennis 10-12

Thomas Whalen: SADD 10-11; Soccer
12

Kim Whiting: FHA 9-12; Chorale 11-12;
Pep 12

Ethan Williams: SADD 9-10; Soccer 10;
CEC 11; French 11-12

Jason Williams

Joseph Williams

Katrina Williams: SADD 9-11, Pres. 9-
10, Vice Pres. 11; Spanish 9-11; Latin 12;
Pep 10; Homeroom Rep 9-12

Linda Williams

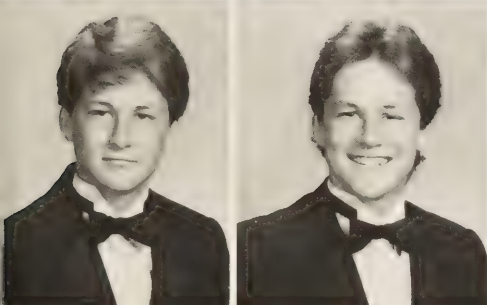
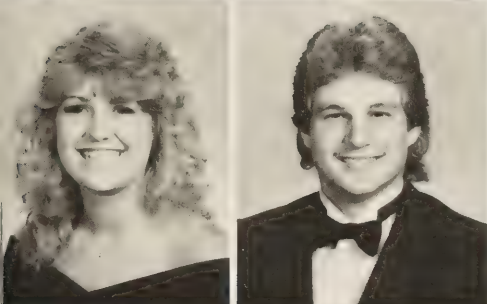
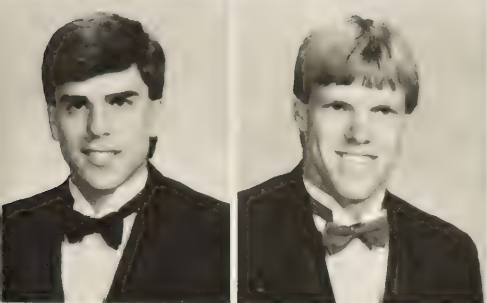
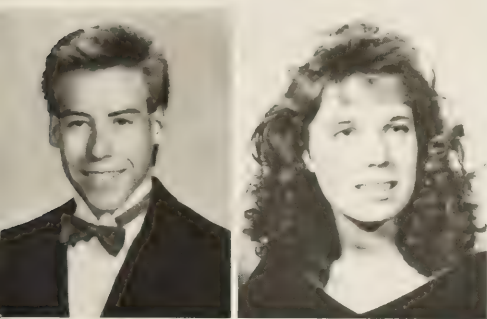
Scott Williams

Tracy Williams

Doug Wilson: Marching 9-12, Jazz 10-
12, Regional 10-12, Concert Band 9-12

Walter Wilson: VICA; Auto Mechanics II
William Wiseman





Jump to It
Mike McCaulley and Stacey Rhody jump rope during wrestling practice. To keep in shape for the season means hours and hours of hard work, practice, and dedication.

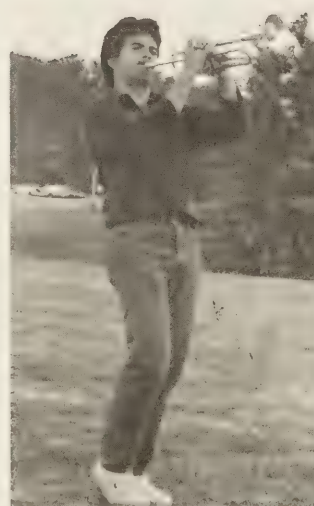
Hustle and Bustle
David Tignor tries to block Chris Faucette as they practice during the summer for J.V. Football. The players practice many hours to perfect skill as well as to keep in shape.



Doin' it Up Right

Tryouts. Just the word makes students shake with worry. Students did not try out for a sport just to be more popular, but also to better themselves as students. As senior Ricky Hyde stated, "I tried out for the play because I wanted to gain stage presence and confidence in speaking."

The extra hours required for rehearsal or practice are an obstacle for students because if you don't practice, you don't make it. For the play, "Ordinary People," students rehearsed seventy-five



Blow in Beat
After school Doug Wilson practices his trumpet for band. Being a part of band means hours of practicing for performances and competitions.

hours. Many students try out for the play because they want to participate in an extra-curricular activity. The preparation involves learning lines and always knowing position on the stage.

Sports also required preparation and responsibility. Be it weightlifting or running or being involved in another strenuous sport, doing the best and not disappointing teammates or your own expectations is important. Preparations • Responsibility • Fun • Goals met. Cheryl Paul

One More To Go

Class rings, preparing for SAT's, the junior/senior prom — these are a few new experiences that the juniors will have.

Class rings symbolize the high school years. "Class rings are great. They are a sign of your high school years for you to reflect upon," added Cathy Neitzey.

Preparing for the SAT's may not be one of the best experiences to look forward to for some juniors. Preparing requires hard work, concentration, and application to do well on the actual test. "They are scary once you realize your whole future rests on what you get on a multiple choice test." Hilary Lee vocalized the reality of the SAT's.

Juniors must ponder also what they will do for a lifetime. This is a scary thought for many people, but as Travis Lontz, a junior, states, "With so many career opportunities there is always a field that is right for anyone."

Juniors at the end of the year participate in the juniors/senior prom. Socially they are now miniature adults.

Experiences such as these change, direct, and add responsibility. The juniors are one step away from entering their chosen future. *Carolyn Jones*

Reaching High

Chris Mercurio takes a special trip to his locker during fifth period to retrieve a forgotten book for class.



Junior Class Officers

President, Laura Bodine, Vice President, Jody Hessler, Secretary, Vicki Vida, Treasurer, Megean Elliott, and Reporter Jennifer Burns were the Junior Class Officers for 1989.





SAT Success

Christine Whitman reads over an SAT brochure while sitting in Guidance. The junior year proved a time for students to prepare themselves to take the SAT and to begin to think about college.

Sittin' Pretty

Kim Golden catches up on life with a friend before school. Students use time before homeroom to talk or to finish homework.



Make It Clique

Three Amigas

Sara Knudsen, Anita Browder, and Danielle Browder gather around Danielle's architecture table to take a closer look at her drawing.



"What would happen if a new person were placed in our cafeteria, not knowing anyone. In which direction would the turn and in which group would the comfortably fit?" pondered English teacher Jim Andrews. This idea may not be an everyday thought, but cliques play a major role in school, as well as in social situations. Whether walking through the halls or out on the town for a night of fun, students find it necessary to connect with a certain group and to have a place to belong.

The different groups are easily identified. In the cliques the people try to dress alike, act alike and share the same ideas. "I wish that there weren't any cliques and everyone could get along, but it isn't like that so everyone has to deal with it," said junior Cori Faticoni.

People's opinions of cliques vary, but all agreed that they are a reality and have a major influence on

high school existence. Some students believe cliques to be beneficial in that they give social life structure, but others feel that cliques can be stifling. By associating with a particular group, some find knowing a variety of friends is difficult. The definition of a clique is "an exclusive group of friends." Everyone, whether he knows it or not, seems to fall into a clique one way or another. A very simple and reasonable explanation for cliques is that everyone, no matter who he is or what he is like, needs to feel that he belongs he needs to have some friends to turn to in case of an emergency. Developing cliques and associating yourself with one seems to be the easiest way to guarantee acceptance. Of course, the alternative to belonging to a specific group is not to belong to a group at all. Some students find this to be the most appealing way out of the cliquish situation. *Leeann Hansen*

Matthew Adams
Toni Albrycht
Trecia Allen
Sarah Angold
Kim Armentrout
Greg Babel
Russell Baker
Tim Ballard

Blane Beeson
Michael Beggs
John Bigler
Mike Blaisdell
Laurie Blevins
Caryn Bley
Laura Bodine
Tabitha Bonacorsi

Heather Books
Amy Booth
Mark Boutchard
Melissa Bowen
Tara Boyd
Daniel Brant
Becky Brooke
John Brooks

Christopher Brotzman
David Brown
Keri Broyles
Tammy Bruno
Melissa Bryant
Clyde Bumbrey
Ashley Bunker
Aaron Burns

Jennifer Burns
Kimberley Butler
Brandi Buzard
Melvin Carey
Tonya Carroll
Philip Carter
Roderick Carter
Melissa Casey





Morning Crew

A group of friends get together before homeroom to catch up on homework and gossip.

Lunch Gang

Friends enjoy fall weather, students take advantage of the benches and outside camaraderie.



Kristin Childress
Joseph Choi
Kelli Clark
Melissa Clift
Sherry Clore
Deronda Coffey
Sherry Coffey
Jason Cook

Nancy Copas
Chris Corbin
Tim Corder
Gilberto Cortez
Adam Crickman
Janey Crouse
Grant Crowder
Lisa Crowley

Roxanne Curtis
Ann Davenport
Amy Davidson
Elizabeth Day
Emily Day
Robert Dayfield
C.J. Debernard
Michael Demaria

Jean Dent
Kristine Dickerson
Chad Dixon
Joyce Dornan
Karey Duvall
David Dye
Dawn Dye
Matthew Eidson

Margaret Elliot
Terrie Elswick
Elizabeth Enzbrenner
Bryon Evans
Melissa Farley
Cori Faticoni
Christine Fedder
Grady Figart

Stephanie Fletcher
Trista Folden
Corey Foosness
Harry Franklin
Christopher French
Cynthia Friend
Angel Gagnon
Wesley Gallaher

Crystal George
Kimberly Golden
Sheri Gouldman
Keith Gray
Randy Gray
Kris Greene
Heather Gronseth
Jeffrey Guthrie



Round and About

Laughing and talking, Wendi Spangler and Rachel Knudsen cruise UVA for a conference.

Leader of the Pack

Leaving school early, Larry Ellis cruises through the parking lot. Larry is dismissed from school at 11:25 every day since he participated in the co-op program..



Tunin' In

Scott Smith adjusts his radio as he cruises down the road towards home. Cruising plays a major part in all students' lives.



Cynthia Gyovai
Heather Ham
Keith Hamrick
Ted Hamway
Gretchin Hanlin
Leeann Hansen
Timothy Hanssen
Alice Harden
Kenneth Harding
Lisa Haselbush
Christy Hatch
William Haydon
Michelle Heflin
Robert Hein
Kimberly Henemyre
Heather Herndon





Wayne Herndon
Kelly Hertzog
Jody Hessler
Michelle Hewitt
Kelli Holmes
Christopher Horton
Michelle Horton
Tracy Huot
Brandy Hyatt
Rebecca Ingling
Cheryl Jackson
Earl Jacobs
William Jacobs
Erica Jarnecke
Shirley Jasman
Robert Jeffries

Cruisin'

Many students spend a majority of their week-ends cruising. This is a time to be with friends, to laugh, or just to have a good time. "On weekends several of my friends and I jump into my car and cruise. The problem is that my car only holds five," said Eddy Britt. Cruising has its drawbacks. The major one is the cost of gas. Kim Wilson replies, "Everyone who gets in my car has to pitch in some money for gas." Students sometimes cruise to get somewhere or some just cruise to be cool. When asked, senior Larry Ellis says, "Sometimes we get in the car and just take off having nowhere to go." Many students cruise to relieve stress. In the summer riding with the top and windows down, with music blaring while they chat with friends is one of the favorite things to do to break away from problems. Some stay out late to break curfews. On Friday nights many just cruise around the parking lot of the many stores of Fredericksburg while others just stay around their neighborhoods to talk to their friends, a girlfriend, or a boyfriend. After parties are a time for cruising around anywhere and

everywhere. Cruising after work could be fun too. Many students work on the weekends and after work, going straight home doesn't appeal to them cruising is a way to relax when one has just gotten off work; plus, one can look for friends, look for fun, and meet new people.

Cruising is the ideal time to show off the car. After a hard week of school, responsibilities, and tests, students find that to be able to jump in the car, take off, and have no destination in mind, no place to be, and no responsibilities to meet is a welcome difference. To be able to go where one pleases and do what he pleases had its advantages. Does just cruising around ever get boring? Not to most students. Not as long as there is gas in the tank, music on the radio, and plenty of friends to share the good times with. Getting something to eat, going out to the mall, dropping by to see a movie...and this was the beauty of cruising. If you discover you really have a specific destination, you hop into the car and drive." *Jeff Huston and Wendi Spangler*



Joy Jenkins
Keith Jenkins
Herman Jett
Kimberly Jewell
Kenneth Johnson
Mark Johnson
Cynthia Jonas
Brian Jones
Eric Jones
Mary Jones
Teresa Jones
Melissa Jordan
Lori Kandetzki
Laura Keiner
Lisa Kelly
Randy Kelly

Stacy Kerr
Nathan King
Robbie Kins
Lisa Klauber
Marcy Klinck
Lynda Knotts
Gregory Kurtz
Melanie Lambert

Chris Langford
Pamela Larowe
Adrian Lawrence
Tamatha Lear
Hilary Lee
Michelle Lenox
Traci Lerose
Marianne Lindsey

Tiffany Lloyd
William Lontz
William Lucado
William Mackey
Thomas Manuel
Stephanie Marshall
Michael Massey
Connie Maxey

Ellie McCormack
Heather McCraney
Brian McDougal
Christopher Mercurio
Calvin Meyers
Richard Milam
Christopher Miller
JaiLeah Miller

Melissa Miller
Dixie Mills
Judith Moore
Kevin Moore
Melissa Morgan
Page Morin
Lawanda Morton
Kevin Mullinix



Grin & Bear it

Time drags on as you look at the clock, twirl your pencil and look once more. It seems to be stopped, stuck on one time. It seems as if time just refuses to move. It's only 10:15 a.m. and over half of the day is still left to go. You've got a head-splitting migraine and screaming teachers only make it worse. Violá! There you have it, a typical Monday. "I think Mondays are the worse days because they are the first day of the week and they go by so slowly," sophomore Cynthia Petroutsas states. Mondays have always had a way of slowing everything down, stretching each second into what seems like an hour. Besides that, Mondays bring with them only the knowledge that another full week is ahead. That can really slow things and make time drag. Instead of looking forward to fun and relaxation after school, students know that homework and preparing for another day must come first. Mondays after a fantastic weekend can really drop your excitement level! Who wants to go back to school when more good times are out there waiting if only you could

get to them...

The bell rings, students jump from their seats in anticipation for the day to end. Waiting for the sound of the final bell, heads are slumped over. Students have a lot to look forward to over the weekends; parties, being with friends or maybe just a relaxing day away from the books and schoolwork. Cheerful voices fill the air as the last part of the schoolday approaches. It's Friday and as another schoolweek closes, summer vacation begins to creep its way nearer.

Typical Fridays differ from typical Mondays. Normally it's just a difference in attitude that does it. Of course, not many students like work over play so not many like Mondays over Fridays. But give it a chance. Monday has its redeeming qualities. It's always an opportunity for a new beginning, and some new experiences. Besides, if it weren't for Monday's, we wouldn't know just how incredible Fridays were!! *Kathy Potter and Wendi Spangler*





Angela Musante
Jefferson Nazworth
Catherine Neitzey
Michael Newman
Christopher Newton
Jason Newton
Kha Nguyen
Steven Noah

Jeffrey Norton
Shane Norton
Elizabeth O'Reilly
Christine Ohse
John Orrock
Todd Ostrum
Stephanie Parisi
John Pates

Jay Petterson
Michael Patton
Kerry Pawlik
Michael Payne
Craig Petranka
Michael Petranka
Michael Petras
Kathryn Phillips

Michael Phillips
Janelle Pitts
Nathaniel Polcha
Thomas Pomeroy
Dennis Powell
Othello Powell
William Price
Matthew Pulliam

Joseph Purdy
Kevin Ratcliff
Steve Redfern
Robert Reed
Sherry Reese
Carol Richmond
William Riddell
Kevin Roberson



Friday Fun
Mike Hudack expresses how he feels about leaving the school for the weekend. For most students, Fridays were happy days.

Monday Blues
On a cold wet Monday, Heather McCraney and Allen Henshaw walk from the parking lot into school.

Jennifer Roberts
John Rojas
Melissa Roscoe
Sherry Ruffner
Paula Russo
Steven Sagle
Andrew Scalia
Liem Schlager

Shannon Shackelford
Christopher Shelton
William Shelton
Jefferey Shover
Gloria Silvrants
Sarah Smart
Dwayne Smith
Mark Smith



Pet Pals

Dogs, cats, snakes, whatever your favorite animal is, they can be your best friend or your worst enemy. "Besides my children and a wife I have a three year old boa constrictor named Grover about four feet long," states Mr. Brian Driver. "It's not as icky as people think; he's clean, silent, cool, and dry to the touch, and it's like carrying around a personal masseuse. Plus, people keep their distance." Although there are many unusual pets around, the same old familiar ones are still around too. Dogs and cats continue to be the favorites and the most common. What can compare with a warm puppy to cuddly with or a purring cat to take its place on your lap. Of course, some other favorite animals are also topping the list. Goldfish are ideal for those tamer pet owners; horses, for those who are a little more daring; and then there are always ant farms for those owners who can't devote a lot of time to pet care.

And pet care is a major part of pet owning. Whether it is trying to wash your dog, walk your cat, or milk your cow, pets require a lot of time and attention. Some people have trouble keeping up

with the responsibility. Pets can be the sweetest when clean and troublefree, but who wants to play with a dirty dog or a muddy cat or a hamster whose cage hasn't been cleaned in three years!

There are also many pets that can do extraordinary feats. Senior Ricky Hyde's cat and dog do something unusual. "My cat opens doors for people and my dog brings them presents," Ricky states. No matter what the animal, the owners seem to be really attached even if it did mean carrying around a snake to be a personal masseuse.

Symbiotically, pets and people live together. It's either an icky pet or a pet that serves. Aren't people the same, kind of? The quotes would be different if this article had been composed of pet thoughts. It might have read, "Brian's not as icky as boas think. He's clean, silent, cool, and dry to the touch." Boas consider their human friend as decent individuals. However, cats think of us as servants. One might say, "Cheryl opens doors for cats and brings us presents." It's a wonderful communication process. Pets and people! people and pets! Cheryl Paul



Jamie Snellings
B.J. Sofranko
Lisa Speed
Kirk Speer
Bryan Spencer
Richard Stallard
Peter Stanskas
Tommy Staples

Dion Stewart
Brandon Stidham
Brenda Stone
Robin Stone
Tabitha Stone
Ira Stover
Tracy Stroud





Joan Sullivan
Jill Taylor
Gangus Teger
Scott Teter
Dan Thompson
John Trammell
Tracey Tucci
Patrick Tyler

Victoria Vida
Stacey Lee Violette
Allen Vose
Thai Vu
Stephanie Walker
Douglas Walters
Vincent Walters
Chad Wandrick



Puppy Love

Jeff Huston pays a little attention to his dog, Chico. Pets are an important part of people's lives.

Beauty and the Beasts

While on her summer vacation at Smith Mountain Lake, Carey Doggett relaxes with Monica Haupt's dogs, Girly and Strohs.



Amy Weaver
Barry Webster
Douglas White
Howard White
Aaron Whitewolf
Larissa Whiting
Christine Whitman
Charles Williams

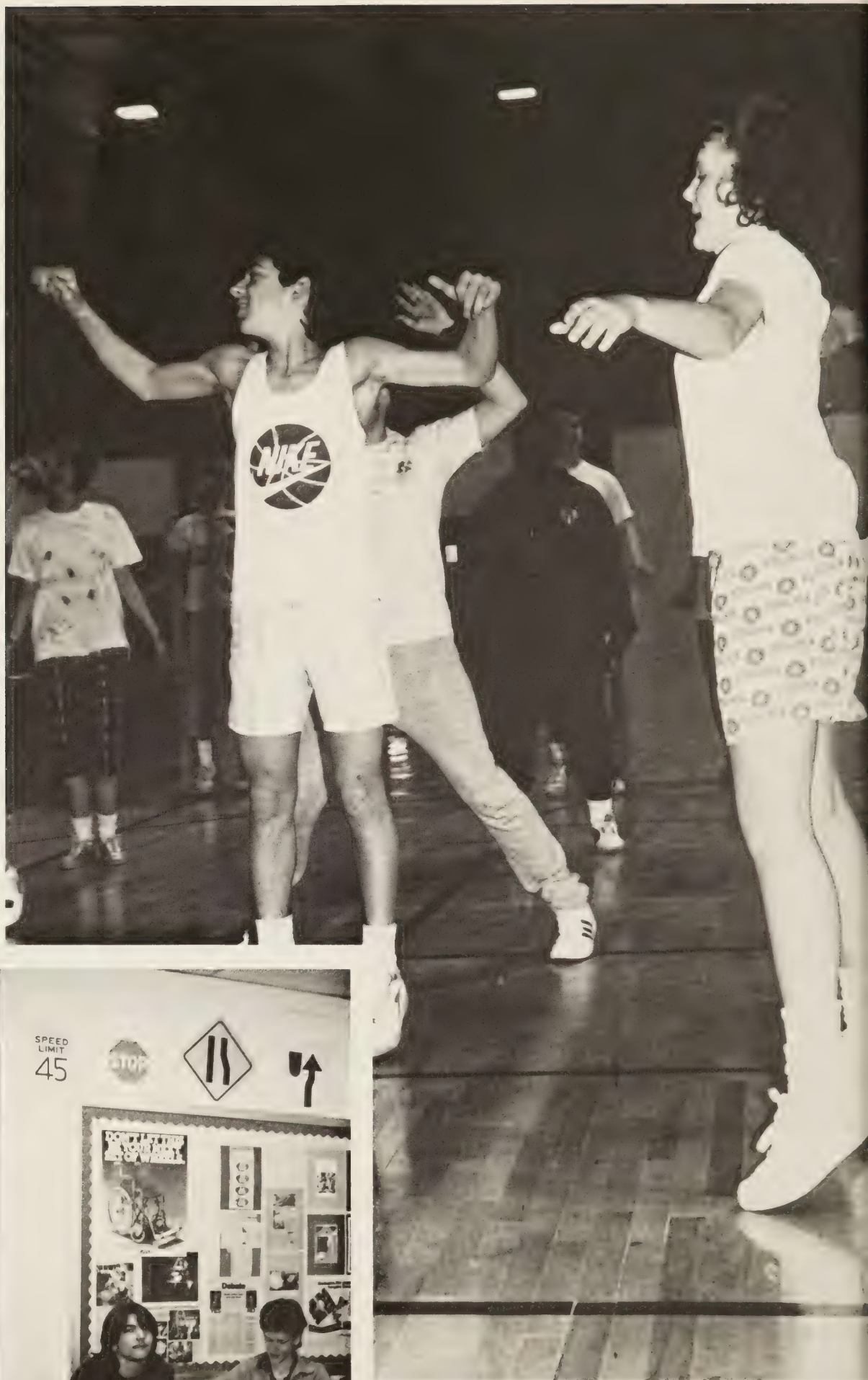
Michael Williams
Sharonda Willingham
John Wilson
Sarah Wiseman
Edward Wright
Michael Wright
Grace Young

Warm Up

Peter Graves and Karen Johnson prepare for class activities during physical education.

The Right Way

The decorated walls in the Drivers' Ed room are used to help prepare the students with road signs when their test time comes.



A Running Break

The break culminates after running in physical education. The chalang walk appeased Bradley Payne, Carl Ackerman, Preston Burns, and Lisa Kelminski.



One Down

They were no longer the babies of the school. They had already made it through what would be the longest and emotionally the hardest year of high school- the first year. Now they were sophomores. Feeling that they had conquered the odds, they were ready to move on to a higher status and greater respect.

With only three more years ahead of them, the sophomores had just about everything they could want. Although they didn't have as many privileges as the juniors and seniors; they had more than the freshmen. Sophomores enjoyed their new found name and reveled in not being the youngest in the school anymore. They had survived a year. Facing another year doesn't seem so ominous.

As sophomore Stephanie Capps put it, "At least I still have this year before I have to think about college and SAT's." Sophomores were able to prepare for the rest of their high school career without being worried with all the pressures that juniors and seniors had to deal with.

Although they weren't the rookies anymore, they still had their run-ins with the juniors and seniors. Sophomore Marie Fedowitz states, "It's not nearly as bad as last year; being called a little sophomore is alot better than being called a little freshman. The problem of upperclassmen's lack of respect for freshmen had been left behind and the sophomores were one step closer to being in the upperclassmen's position.

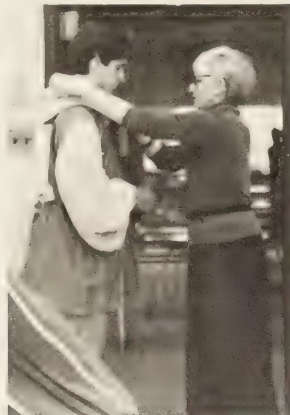
The most important part of being a sophomore was best summed up by Steve Medley, "This is the year I learn how to drive!" Important events would occur for these sophomores, but they were more than ready to handle hardships. *Mandy Shifflett*

Sophomore Class Officers

President, Duane Seay; Vice President, Bryan Grasso; Secretary, Bridget Rooney; Treasurer, Carter Smith; and Reporter, Kari Pickett were the Sophomore Class Officers of 1989.

Straightening It Up

Costume amuck, Ricky Hyde poses as a model for art class. Ms. Robbins, art teacher, abliges.



Lookin' Good

Looking presentable . . . this was what was on the minds of students. "When I don't look good, I feel bad," states sophomore Vanessa Howard. Since looking good and feeling bad appeared to be a somewhat general consensus, students tried to look their best each day.

Between classes, lockers open, and self-conscious students peering into their mirrors to make sure their hair had not fallen out of place or their makeup had not smudged in the last hour. Others rushed off to the hairspray-filled bathrooms to redo the hairstyle.

Consequently, as the tardy bell rang and bodies

awaited teacher instruction, we all felt good. The hair was in place; the mirror couldn't be wrong. The clothes empressed and inspired. No one really and/or truly wanted to feel bad, yet there existed a bit of pressure around school to look good.

Generally, most students agree, everyone should worry about their appearance to some degree, but only enough to look decent and appropriate. After that, they should let their own personal style dictate how they look. For some, this could take hours, but for others, it is only a matter of minutes. At any rate, we're lookin' good and feelin' good. *Katie Erskine*

Stephen Abel
Karl Ackermann
Robert Adlon
Timothy Allen
Garland Anderson
Robert Angold
Rosemary Armstrong
David Baggett
Bonnie Baker
David Balwanz
Kimberly Barnette
Anthony Barnhill
Chris Baumgardner
Catherine Beamon
David Beck
Lisa Becker
Pamela Beebe
Darragh Beggs
Ed Bell
Krissey Benhase
Amy Bennett
Jeffrey Berry
Jessica Berryann
Michael Berryman
Stephen Blake
John Bland
Timothy Bland
Tom Blinkhorn
Marnie Boggs
Clinton Bonner
Craig Bourne
Mike Bourne
Wendi Bourne
Christopher Bradford
Curtis Bradford
Steve Brant
Timothy Bray
Damon Breen
David Brent
Amy Brewster





Twins???
Don't they look alike? Stopping to chat, Charity Rooney and Carrie Ingalls dressed alike for twins day.

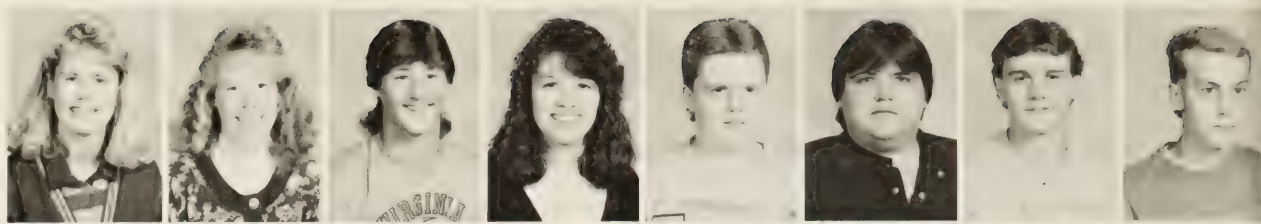


Lookin' Good
Between classes, Seth Donald combs his hair. Appearance was important to most and the bathroom was a good place for making them look their best.



- Suzann Briggs
- Colin Brown
- Robert Brown
- Sean Brown
- Bryan Buchanan
- Scott Buchanan
- Anthony Bullock
- David Bullock
- Jennifer Bullock
- Bernice Bumbrey
- Rena Burgess
- Donna Burkhalter
- Preston Burns
- Christa Burton
- Christopher Burton
- Michelle Butzner
- Christopher Campbell
- Chuck Campbell
- Larissa Campbell
- Stephanie Capps
- Joseph Carmichael
- Kristi Carneal
- Carol Carrols
- Darnise Carter
- Joseph Catalano
- Nathan Cavanagh
- Katrina Chavis
- Philip Chestnut
- Becky Chinn
- Genevieve Chinn
- John Clark
- Stephanie Clark
- Harold Clontz
- James Clore
- Mathew Cobb
- Raymond Cockrell
- Maury Conner
- Katina Conway
- Shane Cook
- Jennifer Cooper

Jennifer Cooper
 Melanie Cooper
 Dennis Cornwell
 Mary Cowan
 Robert Cox
 Allen Craft
 Christopher Craft
 Seth Craig



Danny Critchfield
 Arthur Crouch
 Chad Curtis
 Bonnie Davis
 Bruce DeShazo
 David Dobson
 Teresa Dodd
 Kelly Donahoe

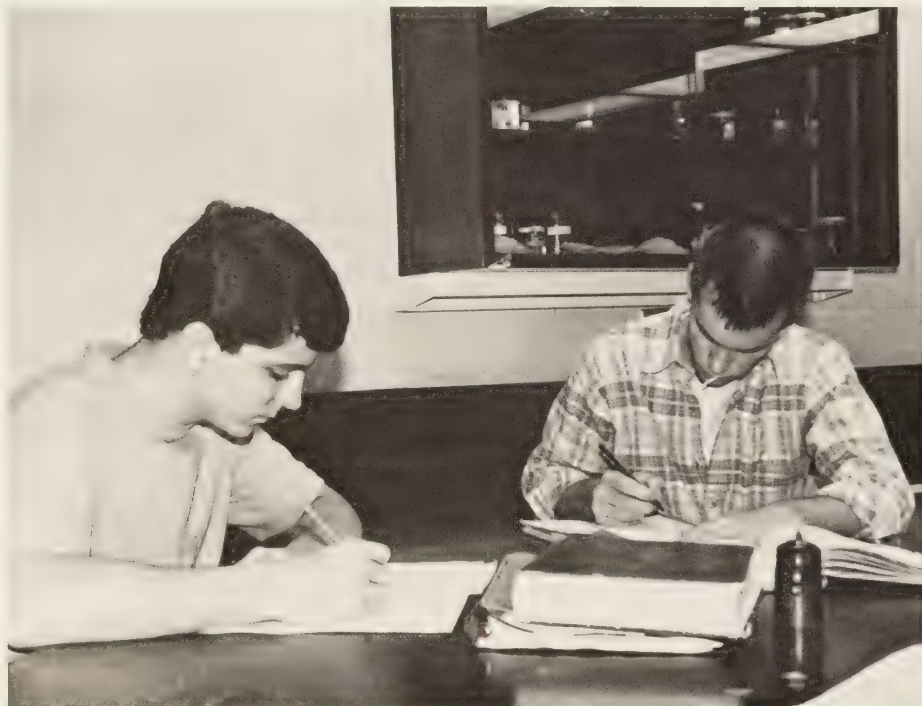


Alphabetical Order

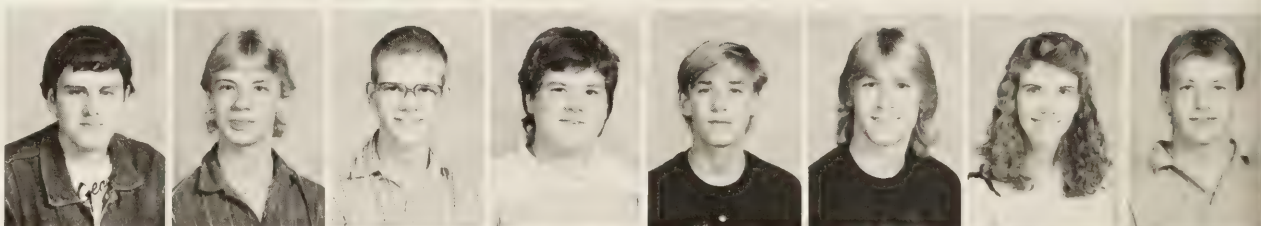
Sitting next to each other in homeroom, Jennifer O. Cooper and Jennifer L. Cooper became friends.

Cooper Clan

The Jeff Coopers built their friendship while working together in homeroom for four years.



Rodney Dotson
 Daniel Dougherty
 Jason Doughty
 Steven Dove
 David Drumheller
 Tony Dunn
 Jami Dwight
 Ronald Dye



Jeremy Edmonds
 Shane Edwards
 Todd England
 Jean Enzbrenner
 Kathryn Erskine
 Michelle Fagan
 Edward Farley
 Elliott Farley





Jason Farley
 Christopher Faucette
 Marie Fedowitz
 John Feeney
 John Fitzgerald
 Lisa Fleck
 Debra Flippo
 Jennifer Floyd
 Matthew Franklin
 Samuel Frantum
 John Fray
 Jennifer Frazier
 Catherine Friend
 Clint Gaige
 Dana Gallahan
 Aaron Garland

No Mix Ups

Getting mixed-up was the biggest problem for the Cooper seniors Jeff O. Cooper and Jeff W. Cooper who both have sophomore sisters, Jennifer O. Cooper and Jennifer L. Cooper respectively. "It's kind of funny that we have the same names," stated Jennifer L. Cooper, but it did not bother any of them. It was an easy way to meet each other. After four years of sitting by each other in home-room, the Jeffs became friends.

Having the same name seemed like "no big deal." They all knew each other well and their other friends didn't make up special nicknames to tell them apart. Friends could tell which Jeff or Jennifer was the topic of conversation by their personality.

You could easily tell them apart by their appearance; Jennifer O. Cooper a petite brownhaired gymnast and Jennifer L. Cooper a blonde basketball player. Jeff Cooper had the sinewy build of a wrestler, while Jeff Cooper was a somewhat taller, tennis player.

Substitute teachers often thought there was some type of mistake on the roll and were surprised when two people answered to the same name. One thing was for sure: the Coopers can always be sure of whom they will be placed next to in alphabetical order.

When asked if they ever played tricks on people with their names, Jennifer L. Cooper said, "No-we've never really done that. It probably wouldn't work anyway." Having the same name really didn't have any advantages, but the constant mix-ups between teachers and adults were easy to adjust to. They could just smile and say "You must mean the other."

Some people might think having the same name means they do not have separate identities, but the Coopers remained individuals despite their similarities. They each had their own friends and lives outside of school. *Katie Erskine*



Kelva Garnette
 Brian Gartman
 Kevin Gartman
 Michael Garvey
 Jason Geary
 Christina Gianaris
 Jill Gibbs
 Sandra Goncalves
 Danny Good
 Michael Gouldman
 Kraig Graham
 Bryan Grasso
 Peter Graves
 Harold Green
 Sarah Greenwald
 Quinton Gregory

Connie Griffith
Mary Griffith
Stephanie Grove
Jordan Gushurst
Mashawn Hamn
Joe Hamner
Angela Hannick
Julianna Harris

Kerry Hart
Tony Hawk
Missy Hazard
Michelle Heim
Pamela Henry
Staci Hibner
Jason Hillman
Christopher Hintz

Dung Ho
Brad Hodges
Jennifer Hohman
Richard Horton
Eric Hoskins
Laura Houck
Katina Householder
Crystal Hovey

Vanessa Howard
Brian Hyde
Catherine Ingalls
Christopher Ingram
Victoria Ireland
Rebecca Jackson
Raquel Jennings
Mary Jet

Kirk Jewell
Christopher Jobe
David Johnson
Karen Johnson
Michael Johnston
Tommy Johnston
Jennifer Jones
Justin Jones



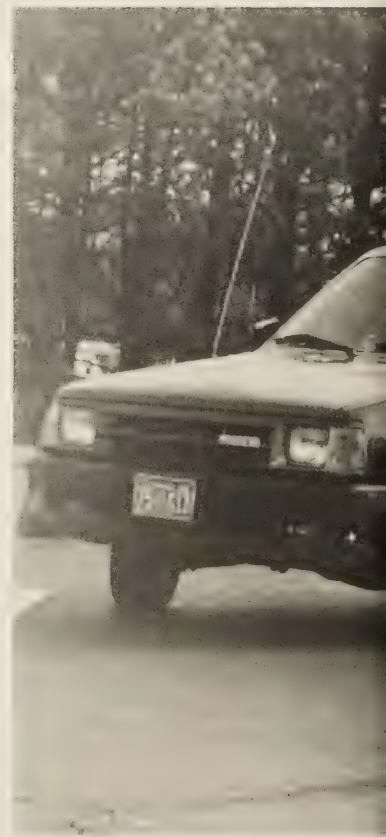
Crash Course

The car accelerates as you turn the corner. Another car is coming your way. Panic comes over you as you slam on the brakes. CRASH!! A head-on collision. A loud buzzer sounds. You wake up from your Driver Education class to find you are the only one in the room. The bell has rung and you only have two minutes to get to your next class. Actually it's not like that at all. "Driver's Education is an interesting class that everyone must attend. Sophomore Stefanie Warner states, "From signs and signals to hazardous conditions, driver's ed teaches everything that's needed to be a good driver. Miss Anita Stowe has taught the class for the past six years.

Driver's Education is a class that really helps. It's a class that teaches you the basics and fundamentals of driving. It's really good that Miss Stowe can find ways to inform the students

and, at the same time, make learning safety and good driving habits fun.

Many of the students looked forward to taking driver's education and behind the wheel during their freshman and sophomore year. After the classroom part of the training, students went to the actual driving scene. This was exciting but, at the same time, a little scary and often confusing. Knowing that this could be a small "ticket to freedom" was one major thing to think about. On the darker side, this was also a great responsibility and needed to be treated as such. Some of the students had a hard time realizing that driving was a privilege that could be a great luxury but could also do a lot of damage. Most of the students however, knew the proper actions needed to be taken and handled it well. *Kathy Potter*





Tina Jones
Angela Jordan
Kelly Jordan
Julie Kahn
Chris Kasper
Robert Kehoe
Michael Kelly
Lisa Kelminski

Allen Kerns
Troy Kirtley
Daniel Krpata
Diana Kuhl
Heather Kuhl
David Kula
Rickey Lambert
Victor Lambert

Patricia Landreau
Stephen Layman
Kimberly Leake
Ernest Lee
Jenny Legasse
Menissa Leon
Mary Lewis
Jonathon Logan

Candice Long
Matthew Long
Wendy Lostetter
John Lucero
Ernest Madhavan
Christopher Madison
Ryan Main
William Major

Jason Mansfield
Angel Martinez
Donald Matthews
Jeffrey Maynard
Lisa McConnell
Chris McCullough
Wendi McDonough
Andrew McDougal



Shannon McFadden
Steven Medley
Robert Merrill
Stephen Miles
David Miller
Michael Miller
James Monroe
Brian Moriarty

Cary Morin
David Moran
Nader Muhsin
Kimberly Myers
Tammy Nave
Darrin Neff
Michael Nelms
Cecil Nelson



What Mrs. Mom

Can you imagine your mom teaching you Calculus or listening to people who just took a "tough" test from one of your parents? It seems strange but a couple of students have to cope with it. And they seem to like it. "It's convenient," said senior Meredith Lewis. "You always have a ride to school, things which have to be signed are easily done in school, and whenever you forgot your lunch-money, no problem." Senior Stephanie Monn who has her mother as a Calculus teacher in class said, "I am less reluctant to criticize her." "It's pretty good," agreed Jeff Norton who also has his mother in English. "At the beginning it was weird. Everybody asked about tests," he grinned.



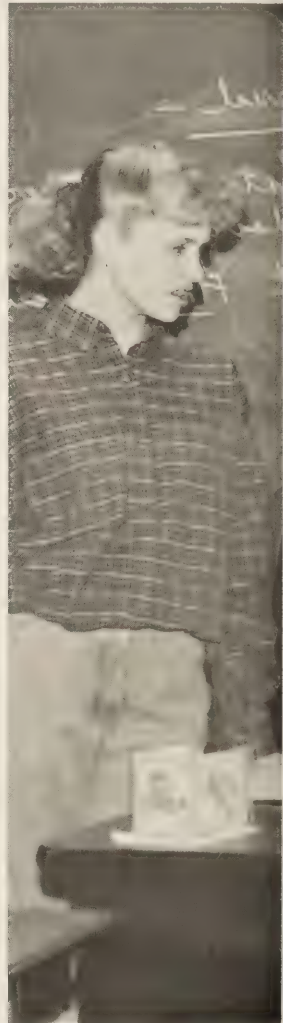
Kathryn and John Wilson are likewise content. "But it has its disadvantages also. Anything you would do, she would find out very quickly," said Kathryn. It's bad luck if some of your teachers are your mother's best friends.

Also it seemed that scholar expectations were higher for students whose parents were part of the faculty. In addition, rumors were more easily star-

ted about parents, unfair tests, punishments and other aspects of discipline. If the kids receiving punishment happened to be your close friends, not much could be done about that, so they just hung in there. After all, they had to live with the people giving out the punishment.

Several other Stafford students fit into this select category of "students with parent teachers." Joy and Kris Greene's mom is Gail Greene in Guidance and Kim Creasy's father hangs out in the language and English departments. They all had to deal with double education both at school and at home. Remember, once a teacher, always a teacher. But that doesn't mean they couldn't be your parent, too. The general idea is that this parent-teacher set-up isn't too bad. Was it uncomfortable? Not really, most of the kids agreed. Even having your own parent as a teacher wasn't

that bad. It was definitely different but could be adjusted to in no time. The only troubles sprung up with friends and misunderstandings, but those could be easily dealt with and put in the past. Who says you can't have your teacher and live with them too? *Iris Sitta*



Robbin Nelson
Anthony Newton
Dennis Newton
Hai Nguyen
Anne Norman
Michael Odham
Demetria Oliver
Jeff Parks

Keeva Pawlik
Bradley Payne
Samuel Pearson
Kristy Pennino
Cynthia Petrouit
Molly Phillips
Rammond Piatt
Kari Pickett





Michelle Pickett
Robert Pomeroy
Brian Pomykala
Kathleen Potter
Aaron Pozzo
Robert Pressly
Sean Pyles
Pamella Radtke

Paul Raines
Blinky Ralitsch
Steven Redfern
Steven Reilly
Tabitha Resio
Deborah Riffe
James Robinson
Brian Rodrigue



Mother's Views

The Lewis', Muffy, Meredith, and Mary (the English teacher) converge. Advantage?!

Did You Hear?

The Wilsons, John, Kathryn, and Nancy (Mom) conveniently discuss the days events.



Lisa Roles
Bridget Rooney
Sharon Roscoe
Jason Rose
Jennifer Rose
Ronald Saikowski
Susan Schlager
Debra Schleid

Nancy Schooler
Cynthia Schooley
Robert Scoggins
David Scott
Duane Seay
Ryan Self
Betsy Shelton
Kerri Shifflet

Guess What!

While looking at pictures, Bonni Ottinger and Kelli Williams, discuss student life.



Did You Hear?

Using free time after school, Robert Presley and Troy Kirtley chit chat.



Eli Shirley
Scott Silkensen
Edward Silver
Robin Slack
Ben Smith
Carter Smith
Christopher Smith
Melissa Smith



Neil Smith
Christa Snyder
Victor Sorano
Sarah Spalding
Christine Spiak
Brian Spitzer
Lori Stamey
Gregory Stevens



Margaret Strohl
Omar Sulam
David Sullivan
Cameron Sullivan
Tammy Sullivan
Tara Sullivan
Terri Sullivan
Wesley Sullivan



Michelle Sulser
Marc Sweigart
Dana Taylor
Erick Teger
Cynthia Tejadan
Michelle Tennison
Shane Thomas
Kimberly Thompson



David Tignor
Larry Tittle

Spreading It Around

"Did you hear what Sue heard from Bob about Jane?" This was the way many conversations were started. Rumors were a quick way to grab people's attention. By the time a rumor got back to the person it was about, it could be a full blown scandal. Students didn't like rumors being told about them, but students liked to talk and spread it, the talk, around.

There is no real way to stop a rumor, finding its source could often be hard. "I just let a rumor run its course and hope it goes away," said sophomore Seth Craig. Friends could usually tell when a rumor is the truth, but sometimes they told it to other people another way. "I only start rumors when I know the people, and they are aware of what I'm doing, and they know I'm kidding around," stated sophomore Preston Burns. Despite efforts to stop them, rumors still and always will remain a hot topic of conversation and a part of everyday life that students live. Students didn't seem to realize that even if they were kidding, others might take rumors seriously and this is where trouble began. Rumors ranged from silly and obviously untrue to

definitely damaging to a person's reputation. Senior Scott Smith said, "When I hear a rumor about who was where and when I don't really pay much attention . . . but when something really nasty or serious comes up, I listen a little more carefully. Sure, I think about whether it might be a lie, but it's human nature to believe what you hear. Sometimes rumors can even alter your entire opinion of people." And this is where rumors become harmful. Lies could cause an uproar and really upset a lot of people, especially those to whom were being rumored.

Students had another opinion about rumors. Some believed that friends who believed rumors and spread them weren't really have friends. With this attitude students found rumors easier to live with and not so harmful. Also, by not reacting to rumors, it was easier to forget about them and the quicker they were forgotten about, the less likely people were to believe them. There is a theory based on three to four years of being a student. *Katie Erskine and Wendi Spangler*



Dawn Tyree
Jennifer Tyson
Leila Ugincius
traci Ulrich
James Uswick
Shawn Valdez
Brandon Vandivert
Karen Vernon

David Vullock
Megan Walker
Clarence Waller
Cheryl Walter
Jeff Walts
David Walor
Stephanie Warner
Michael Wasson

Joshua Watson
Jeff Weadon
Yolanda White
Todd Whitehead
Pat Williams
Rhonda Williams
Robert Williams
Crystal Wills

Holly Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Joseph Winn
Kevin Woody
Ralph Wooten
Ada Yonts
Donna Young
Noah Zisman

Mark Zohson
Stephanie Zsoldos

A Long Way to Go

Starting out the school year as a freshman can present many challenges. Just being new in a large school can cause anxiety. Trying to find new classrooms can create many tardies the first week of school. Lockers were also a big problem for the freshmen students. Freshmen lockers were located on the 1st floor while many of their classes were located on the second floor. Therefore, the five-minute time period between classes is always difficult to adhere to.

Although the beginning of the year had its hassles, with time and persistence, the newness becomes routine. The freshmen begin to blend in with the sophomores, juniors and seniors. These freshmen will actually, in time, move on to the "big" sophomore year. And, in three years, they, like the seniors will be striving for the completion of high school by grasping the earned diploma.

The freshman year can be the most stressful and troublesome of all. Just making the tremendous switch from one school to another and adjusting to an entirely new schedule in itself is difficult. But it can also be the most rewarding, offering many new opportunities to meet friends, get involved in new clubs and groups and experience things new and different from anything else. *Stephanie Warner*

Locker Room

The five minutes between classes was used in many different ways by students. Whether it was using the restroom, running to your locker, or beating the crowds, students looked forward to this much needed break.



Freshman Class Officers: Larissa Vida, Hillary Ither, Anne Greenwald, Reneé Rouse, Allison Colvin.





Stretched Out

Rachel Atkinson relaxes in the library before early dismissal for Spring Break.

Looking Busy

Scott Gardner, Wes Donelson, Jason Swenson, Donny Torrice, Mark Guthrie pretend to work on research papers in the library.



Looney Toons

Tom and Jerry, Bugs Bunny and The Jetsons, these are the choices for after school, non-soap opera viewers. Cartoons are enjoyed because they require little effort to understand, and are an easy way to unwind after a hard day at school. Cartoons also appeal to the kid in every one of us. With constant, understandable humor, interesting settings, and predictable plots, cartoons are the perfect way to relax and not have to think too much after that day of deciphering Trig problems or finding prepositional phrases. After waking up and after just completing a hard week at school, who wants to turn on violence, crime, murder, and intrigue? Wouldn't it be better to watch a little mindless animation and not have to think too hard about it, moralize characters actions and get caught up in sticky situations? Apparently students thought so

because cartoons of all sorts continue to be favorites.

Classics like Daffy Duck and the Roadrunner Shows are the most popular. For students who watch cartoons, these are an escape into the days of a less stressful life.

Cartoons often became funnier as people grow older. One can find hidden comedy that is missed or is just not understood by a younger viewer.

Favorite cartoons often adorn our clothing. Artistic people draw their favorites on notebooks, adding a favorite teacher's head to the body or re-drawing a favorite episode.

No matter what cartoon it is, students watch them all the time. This one brief moment to mindlessly relax and unwind is enjoyed by all. *Katie Erskine and Wendi Spangler*

Ken Abel
Deena Abi-Marched
Kelley Allen
Melissha Allen
George Ambrose
Thomas Anderson
Tina Anderson
Sdhari Artis
Ricky Atkins
Rachel Atkinson
Vicki Austin
Kevin Aylor
Philip Babel
Scott Baeder
Christina Baggett
James Bailey
Karen Baker
Marc Balgavy
Thomas Ballard
Brian Barnes
Thomas Barth
Eric Bartholow
Jennifer Baumgardner
Mila Bays
Paul Beales
Pam Beason
Patricia Berry
Markeet Berryman
David Bird
Steven Bissett
Mark Blake
Conrad Blevins
Rebekah Blevins
Elizabeth Bley
Clifton Blurton
Rebecca Bocson
Christopher Bogert
Jeffrey Boston
Darien Boutchyard
Jim Bove

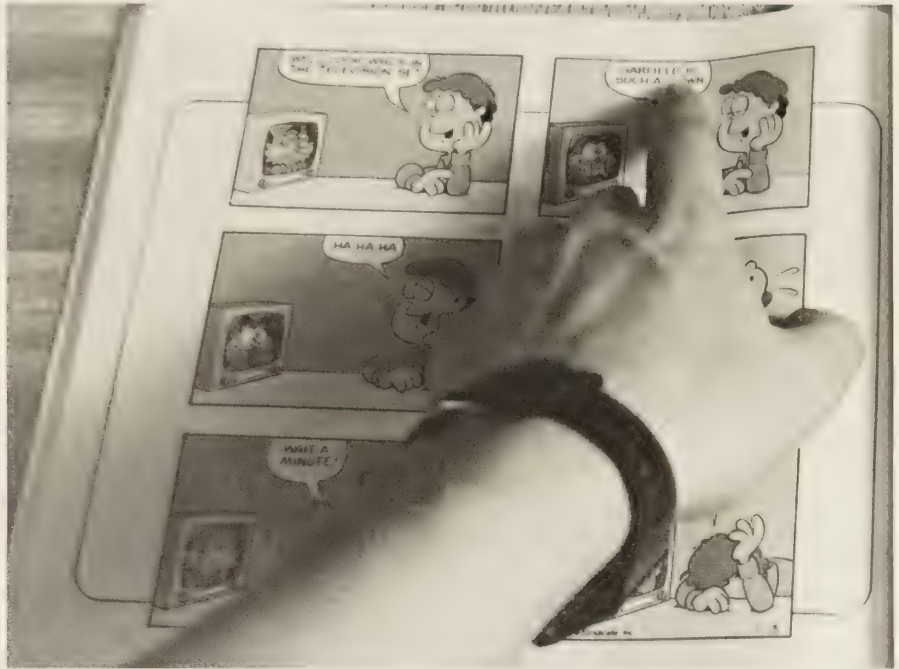
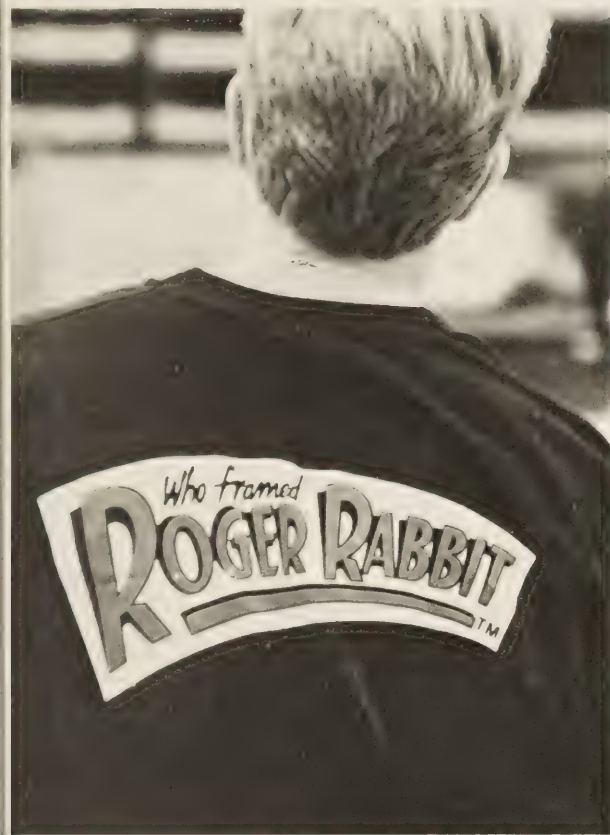


Movie Madness

Eric Rickard's "Roger Rabbit" shirt shows his opinion of the popular animated movie. Cartoons were found in movie theatres as well as on TV.

The Fat Cat

In addition to newspaper, Garfield apperars on clothing, folders, and pencils.



Mike Bawsel
 Roger Brackett
 David Branham
 Jennifer Bridges
 Brian Browlas
 Cory Brown
 Laura Brown
 Margaret Brown
 Floyd Bruce
 David Buchanan
 Glenn Bullock
 Mike Burton
 Tracie Burton
 Theo Caldwell
 Rebecca Campbell
 Sean Campbell
 Jinnie Capps
 Melissa Carlisle
 Scott Carpenter
 Era Carroll
 Jennifer Chaffin
 James Chambers
 Heather Chase
 Ryan Childress
 Robert Chinn
 Gary Clark
 Jarion Clarke
 Keefe Coble
 Jennifer Cochran
 Valerie Coffey
 George Coker
 Thomas Colbert
 Allison Colvin
 Fayette Conley
 Thomas Cooper
 Andrew Copp
 James Costello
 Roxanna Cotton
 Sherry Covington
 Roxann Crampton

Kristi Crismond
 Connie Crisp
 Jeffrey Cropp
 Ronnie Cropp
 Sydney Crowder
 Karen Crowley
 Kelly Cruce
 Michael Curry
 Angela Davis
 Sherri Davis
 Tanya Davis
 Rusty Daymude
 Alex Decatur
 Andrea Deleon
 Corey Devine
 Michael Diamond



Book Work

The shelves in Guidance are filled with various books on different colleges. Students generally considered college.



Light Fall

The light loft is found high in the drama room. This would be a frightful sight to some students who are scared of heights.

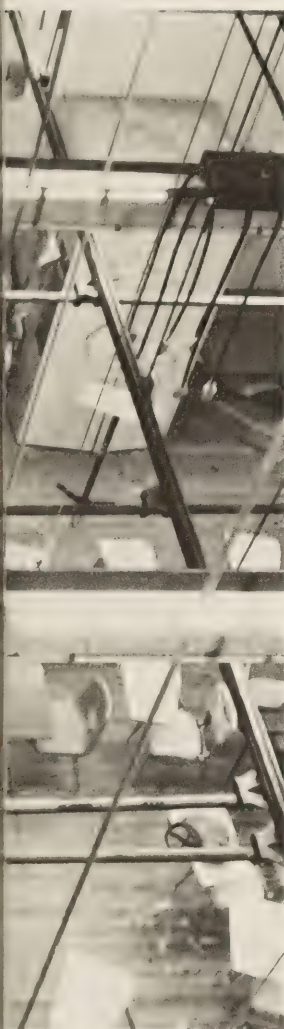


Robert Dickinson
 Michelle Dietrich
 David Dingess
 Wesley Donelson
 John Dornan
 Kevin Dove
 Bryan Dudash
 Donald Dye
 Rebecca Dye
 William Edenton
 Rebecca Edwards
 Marie Elliott
 Sheryl Embrey
 Craig Ennis
 Cindy Estes
 Laura Eubanks





Harry Farley
 Anneen-Marie Farney
 Thomas Feindt
 David Fines
 Paula Fines
 Crystal Flack
 Jerry Fleming
 Margaret Fleming
 Charles Fox
 Joy France
 Stephanie Frantz
 Jay Frederick
 Melissa Gallahan
 Scott Gardner
 Sarah Garland
 Kyra Garver



All Shook Up

Monday, 8 a.m., you wake up, and you are late. Throwing on some clothes, you rush to school, and run to your locker. Have you forgotten anything? No, you suppose not, yet it just seems like something isn't quite right. Oh well, it can't be too serious. The other students are staring, pointing at you, sort of laughing to themselves. Why are they snickering at me? Don't I match? Let's see, shirt to shoes, shoes to pants...PANTS? Where are my pants!?!

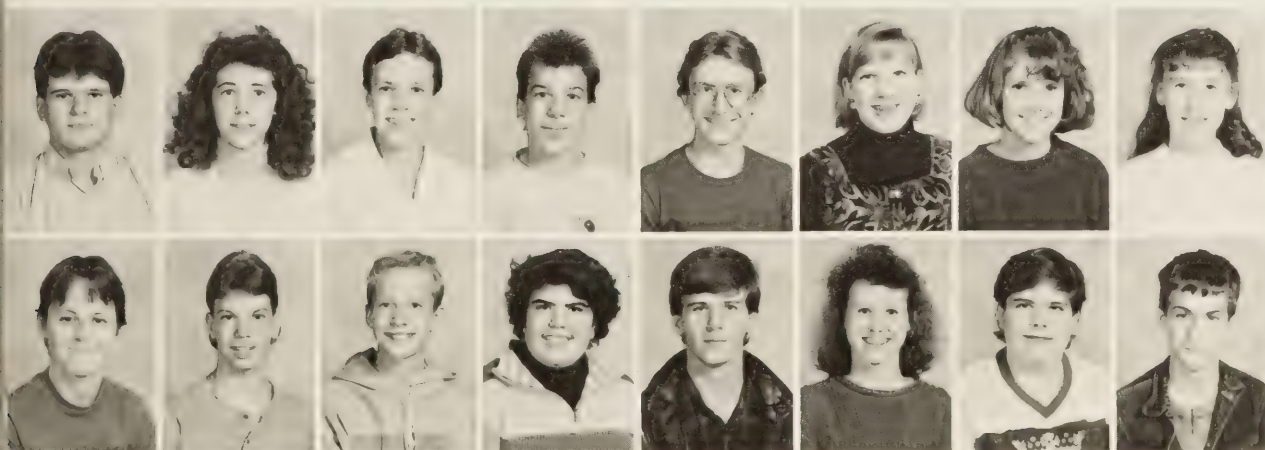
Senior Neely Anderson identifies with this fear, and is positive it will happen to her some morning. Embarrassment in front of peers, and the people you want to impress the most can definitely be frighted. No student wants to be singled out in a crowd and laughed at.

Students experienced many fears this school year, most not as irrational as Neely's. "I'm afraid of flunking my tests, then I'll never get into the college of my choice," says senior Greg Hatfield. Like Greg, many students develop academic fears, or simply carry them over from the previous year. For freshmen, there is the fear of adjusting to the new high pressure academic atmosphere. Sophomores had to contend with the challenge of maintaining their averages through another entire year, which could

be tough. Juniors and Seniors had the fears of making major choices for a future and excelling academically in order to be a good candidate for the college of their choice.

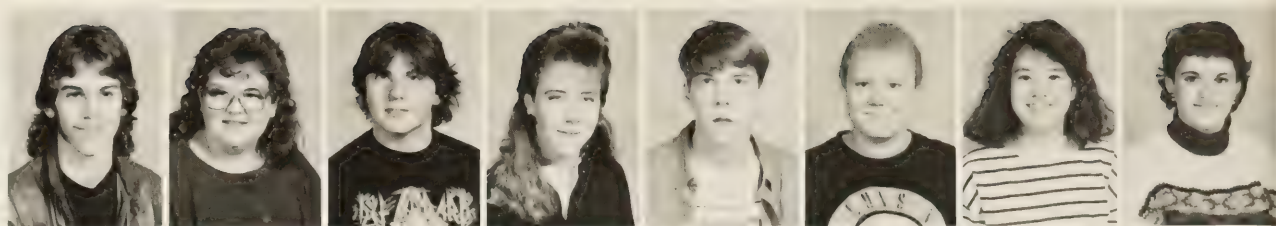
"I fear getting another speeding ticket or losing my job," said junior Tim Corder. Fears such as this were definitely widespread. Getting one more ticket, being grounded by parents for disobeying or simple carelessness, losing a job and being broke were all foremost in the minds of teenagers in these situations. No matter how safe the road seemed or how secure the job was, there was always some uncertainty involved.

Fears are not only present in school, but in social life as well. "There's always the fear of not being accepted, losing friends, or getting into the wrong crowd," said senior Rachel Knudsen. But then again, these fears probably made a lot of students try much harder, and succeed, at fitting in and developing their own "style." No matter what that style was, usually fears about not fitting in and not being accepted were ungrounded since most students found a place to belong. *Keith Hamrick and Wendi Spangler*



Ronnie Gayle
 Jennifer Gibway
 Adam Gidson
 Jerome Golden
 Ray Graham
 Joy Greene
 Anne Greenwald
 Melissa Griffith
 Quinton Gushwa
 Mark Guthrie
 Brett Haas
 Josephine Hagerty
 James Haislop
 Jodi Hakanen
 James Hall
 Joshua Hall

Jeff Harding
Misty Harding
Thomas Harris
Vanessa Harris
Joshua Hatton
Tammy Haynes
Tara Handoza
Kristi Hendrickson



Lori Hertz
John Hicks
Jennifer Hinds
David Hinzman
Gary Hix
Susan Hodnett
Lisa Holsinger
Theresa Hooker



Tracey Hooker
Michael Horton
William Houser
Wendy Howdershelt
Michael Howell
Courtney Hyatt
Robert Illi
Hillary Ittner



Bryant Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Venell Jackson
Robert Jacobs
Edrick Jansson
Melissa Jarrell
Edwin Jeffcoat
Jay Jenkins



Victoria Jenkins
Vincent Jenkins
Michael Jernigan
Paul Jernigan
Stacy Jewell
Corey Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Thomas Johnson



We're on Our Way

The excited voices of students fill the classroom. The suspense builds as the teacher announces that they will soon miss a day of school due to a field trip. (Field trips rank a close second to snow days in a popularity poll.) "Field trips are good, but snow days are better because they have no ties to school," stated freshman Paige Moore. Sure getting out of school is a major part of field trips, but there are other definite advantages. Being able to go somewhere new and different is an important advantage to going on field trips. It is agreed that especially if you are interested in the class and what you are studying, field trips are the best. Besides the educational value of field trips, there is the time to spend with your friends. To be able to spend an entire school day with friends talking, catching up on latest news, and going new places together is a definite highlight. Sometimes students enjoy the

bus rides up and back from their destination as much as the destination itself because it provides the best opportunity for conversation.

Just about every class you can think of can take a field trip. FBLA usually goes to Baltimore, the marine science classes go to the aquarium, and history class take a ride up to Washington's birthplace, or a museum. Field trips are loved by every student that has ever passed or who will ever walk through any school. It is a part of learning to which we look forward. When they are over, we all have our own memories of them. Some memories are great, others however, are not so great. "I remember when my seventh grade class took a trip to a historical museum. We were over an hour's ride from home and the bus broke down. Let me tell you, we really had a real swell time," sophomore Stefanie Warner exclaimed, sarcastically. *Kathy Potter*





Jody Johnston
D. Jonas
Bennett Jones
Candice Jones
Jennifer Jones
Jason Julian
Michelle Kang
Hrysuola Kapataidakis

Donald Kelley
Tammy Kent
Shawn Kerrigan
John Kidd
James Killian
Aaron Kincaid
Michael King
Sebrina King

Martin Klein
Paul Klein
Stephen Kovalik
Mary Kravetz
Angel Ladd
Jennifer Larkin
Thomas Lawrence
Daniel Lawson

Christopher LeBlanc
David Lee
Mary Lee
Rebecca Lee
Kenneth Lehtma
Norman Lenox
Kim Lindberg
James Lindsey

Stephen Littleford
Angela Lohr
Bethany Long
Edward Lunney
Matthew Lynn
Anita Macleay
Kelly Madagan
Robyn Manuel



Balti-more
Sophomores Robert Pomeroy and Jeff Nazworth gaze down on the city of Baltimore. The FBLA Club took their annual trip to Baltimore Harbor, Maryland.

Party Hearty
Katie Erskine, Iris Sitta, Wendi Spangler, and Rachel Knudsen in Charlottesville at a weekend yearbook seminar.

Michael Markham
 Ronald Marshall
 Melissa Martin
 Deborah Martinez
 Lewis Maust
 Gregory McCadden
 Margaret McDermott
 Brandi McDonough



John McEwen
 Ronald McFadden
 Kelly McFall
 Craig McGriffen
 Alisa McLaughlin
 Sean McNally
 Katherine McQuary
 Chris Mesimer

Pass the Word

Walking through the halls was a new experience this year. At every stair well entrance and exit there was a teacher on duty. This was part of the new administration and one of the new rules. The most often heard question was, "Do you have a pass?" It could not just be any pass, it had to be an official yellow pass. If the student did not have one, they were asked to return to the classroom. The teachers had different duty times and one sat at every stair well entrance and exit, busily grading papers and asking for passes. "It's a job that needs to be done for the better welfare of the students," said Wayne Parker. Maybe this was for the better welfare of the students, but most students agreed that it definitely was not an ideal situation. Feeling that they couldn't go anywhere without being watched carefully made many students uneasy. It definitely insured safety, but for those students who weren't looking to cause trouble, it could be a nuisance.

The new administration also started the tardy policy. Everyone, except freshmen, was used to last

year's policy which allowed three lates to each class. The new rule caused a hassle when the bell rang and there wasn't much time for socializing. The new policy didn't allow any lates and a total of one late to any class received a warning. A total of two lates resulted in detention or SISS. This policy was especially hard on students because of the new locker situations. The freshmen lockers being downstairs and the senior lockers being upstairs caused a great many crowding situations. To make it to class in five minutes by stairway can sometimes be difficult. One slip-up was o.k., but two and you could be in a heap of trouble. This created a discipline factor, but, also, made students very worried and pressured. One tardy near the beginning of the six weeks could hang over your head.

Overall, the teachers thought the new policies were for the best. It insures that no one be in the halls if they weren't supposed to be, and, that everyone had an authorized destination. *Leeann Hansen and Wendi Spangler*



Todd Mesimer
 Jesse Miley
 Jacquelin Miller
 Lisa Miller
 Melissa Mix
 Gregory Monn
 Angela Monroe
 Paige Moore
 Jane Morgan
 Jennifer Morris
 Michael Morris
 Eric Mottern
 Vicki Mulley
 Tracy Neal
 Kevin Nealy
 Traci Nealy





Caroline Neitzey
 Julie Newton
 Nicole Newton
 Katherin Oakman
 Daniel Oliver
 Joyce Osborne
 Kevin Oswald
 Misty Owens
 Rebecca Paige
 Shelli Payne
 Bill Paul
 Jennifer Perry
 Amy Phillips
 Mandy Pierson
 Diane Pinkston
 Donald Plaughter



Hall Patrol

Mr. Andrews checks passes for Jenny Wayne and Tonya King.



Passin 'Through

Coach Berry awaits pass owners while speaking with Mr. Frossara, Assistant Principal.



Jerry Ponton
 Wesley Ponelson
 Robert Powell
 Richard Proffitt
 Traci Pryor
 Tifani Quayle
 Mark Rawlings
 Erik Reed
 Reginald Richardson
 Tammy Riddle
 Jennifer Roberson
 Kevin Rodgers
 Jennifer Romack
 Katherine Rouse
 Jill Royster
 Mark Rutstein

Steppin' On

Underclassmen normally rode the bus home. Jay Pickett and Jeff Schooler board the bus after school.



Gettin' Home

Keri Pawlik, Stephanie Sheppard, and Keeva Pawlik get into their car after school. Students who drove have it easy when it came to finding a ride home.



Julie Santmyer
Robert Santmyer
Michelle Schindel
Jeffrey Schooler
Jeffrey Scott
Jay Seitz
Thomas Sepulveda
David Shebelin



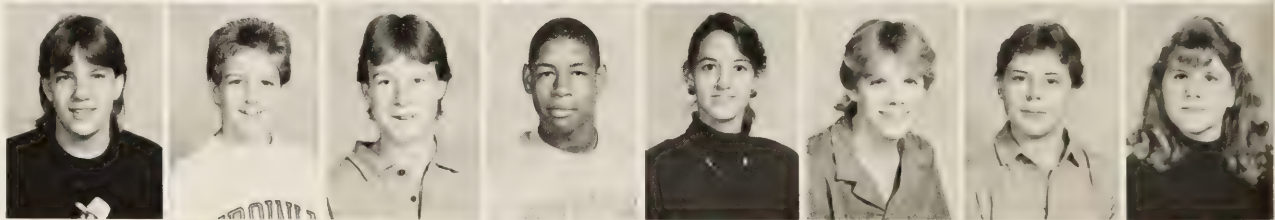
Bryan Shelton
Greg Shelton
Stephanie Sheppard
Michelle Shifflett
Terah Shifflett
Jacquelin Shirley
Mary Short
Constance Silver



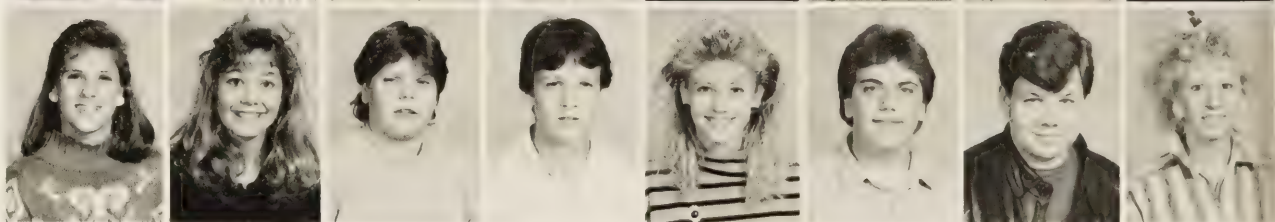
Gilbert Skinner
John Skinner
Benjamin Smith
Billie Smith
Jason Smith
Jennifer Smith
Tamela Smith
Zachary Smith

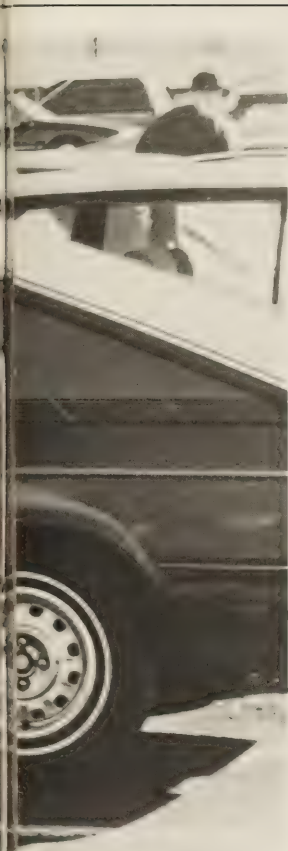


Ernie Snellings
Jason Snellings
Michael Sparks
Dewayne Speed
Caryn Spiak
William Spindle
Jason St.Ours
Tracy Stancill



Emily Stevens
Megan Stewart
Charles Stone
Kevin Stone
Stephanie Stone
David Strong
Barry Sullivan
Shannon Sweet





Homeward Bound

"Can you take me home?" This was the most often heard question about 2:15 p.m. everyday. Some students were always in a desperate search for a ride home. Most of the juniors and seniors with cars and parking permits drove to school or they form car pools with neighbors and friends. This type of carpooling could break the boring routine of driving to school everyday as well as to save a few dollars a week on gas money. Friends who lived in the same or nearby neighborhoods found that alternating driving days is a great idea. Also, sharing rides or forming carpools could be a saver if car troubles or other problems arise.

Underclassmen usually rode busses which offered safe, quick, and free transportation. Some students who stay after for clubs, sports, band, or extra help relied on their parents to get them home. "I'm glad I can drive because now I can stay after when I need to and I don't have to worry about mis-

sing the bus," said junior Janey Crouse. Finding a ride home was always easier than finding a ride in the morning. The driver usually did not mind the extra passengers if there was room and if they live close to each other.

Besides the convenience of riding home with friends or neighbors, it also part of your social life. Being seen in the parking lot after school gave students a prime chance to socialize, make plans for later in the day, or simply to be non-academic.

For upperclassmen, rides home weren't much of a problem. Friends with cars were normally willing to help out. For underclassmen, rides home were tough to find, and, most of the time, they virtually impossible to get. But no matter the grade, students search for transportation played a vital role when dealing with the daily grind. *Leeann Hansen and Wendi Spangler*



Jason Swenson
Carla Synan
Toni Tanks
Christian Tattersall
Leslie Taylor
Tammy Teter
Noah Thompson
Timothy Thompson

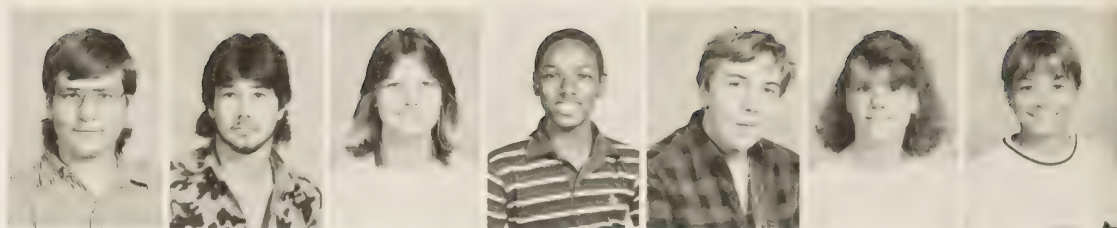
Suzanne Tignor
Brenda Tingler
Jason Toombs
Anthony Torrice
David Tran
Michelle Trant
Todd Troutman
Sandra Tyler

Donna Tyree
Susan Uecker
Lori Underwood
Melissa Vance
Kathleen Vann
Larissa Vida
Todd Viers
Matthew Waite

Stacey Waite
Catrina Washington
Allison Watts
Karen Watts
Brian Way
Timmy Way
Brian Weaver
Sharon Weaver

Bruce Weeklins
April White
Darrel White
Shannon Whisnant
Shawn Whisnant
Jeanne Whitman
Brenda Wible
Thomas Wielt

Eric Wildermuth
Chris Williams
Grace Williams
Randolph Williams
Travis Williams
Catherine Wilson
Daniel Wilson



Open Wide

Eric Householder, slave to Joy Greene for a day, feeds her her salad during lunch. Senior slave day gave everyone a chance to enjoy the change in roles while doing something worthwhile for charity.

Courtney Woods
should be Courtney
Lucado.

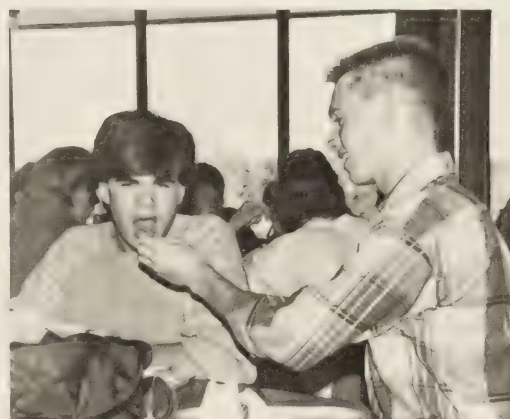


Amy Witter
Steve Wood
Courtney Woods
Ten Woodington
Edward Wright
Barbara Zahl
Ryan Zaluski

Senior Slaves

Feed Me

Matt Dinheart bought Lee Rodrigue for his Senior slave as a fund raiser for charity. One of Matt's requests was for Lee to feed him his lunch.



Seniors are the leaders to whom the students look up to. They enjoy special privileges and are hated for cutting in the lunch line. But for one day it suddenly change. "Seniors for Slaves" was an unforgettable event which will stay in the memories of many.

The action began one week before, when underclassmen enthusiastically overbid themselves to obtain the power of being a "senior slaveowner." Junior Melissa Miller, the owner of four slaves smiled contently: "I'm gonna embarrass them all".

Slaves carrying books and slaves dusting seats before their underclass masters sat down, or slaveowners driven home in senior cars instead of school buses were common. "I think it's a blast," said junior Christine Fedder laughing, and senior Phil Estil mentioned "in some way it makes you feel important if somebody's going to buy you." All agree that the treatment was fair, and they had a lot of fun. Both slaves and owners enjoy a "different" school day. *Iris Sitta*



Slavin' Away

Kristin Childress leads Eric Rickard on a leash, through the halls. Senior slave day brought in a lot of money for charity.

All Tied Up

Melissa Miller didn't have a problem finding her slaves, Kelly Carter, Jimmy Norton, Mike Waite, and Andy Logan. All of them being tied up helped her to keep track of who was where when she had orders to give.

Bobbie Blalock
Susan Boggs
Sue Bonderman
Gerald Brooks



Gerald Brown
Roger Brown
Lee Browning
Judy Bunn



Eileen Cash
Agnes Dunn
Brian Driver
Robin Dieppe



Lorraine Dillard
Wanda Dangerfield
Betty Dameron
Anna Ellis



Dave Farmer
Greg Feducia
Betsy Gilbert
Sue Gill



Kurt Glaeser
Sara Hill
Chris Hylton
Elena Jenewein



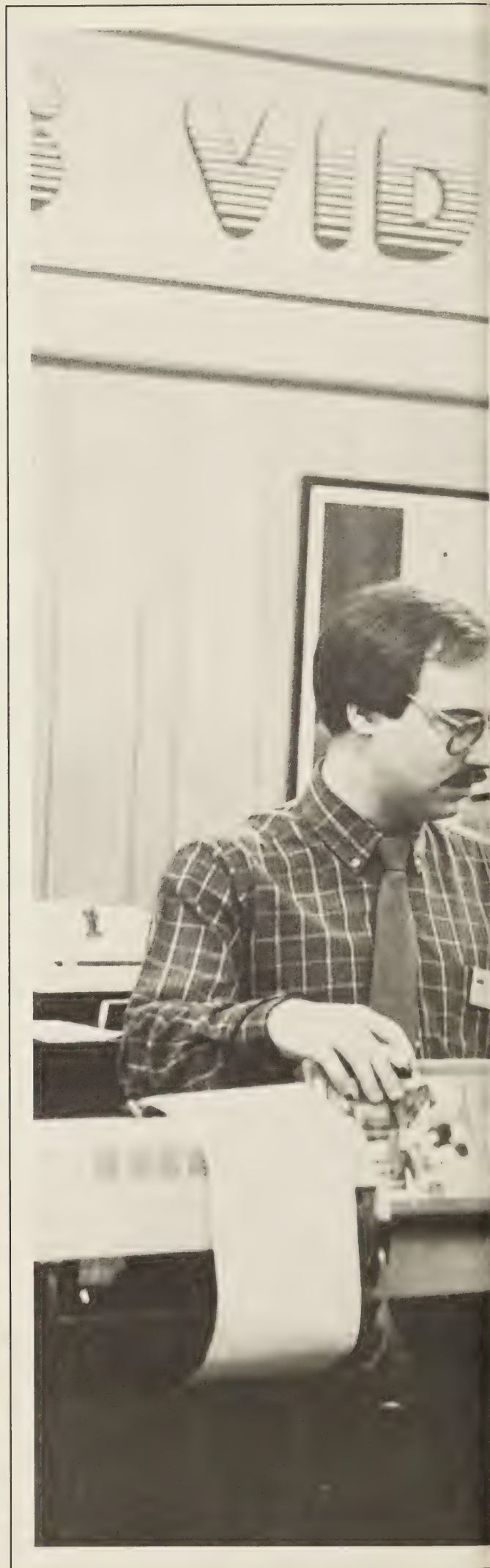
Jimmy Jones
Retha Jones
Mark Kozlowski
Sandy Kitchin




Sue Keyser
Ralph Ladmirault
Julie Lamb
Lynn Lansford



Mary Lewis
David Marshall
Mary McCauley
Kathy McGargel





Teacher's Time-Out

Teachers, contrary to popular belief, are not the epitome of boredom; they do lead lives out of school.

Teachers are dedicated educators, but they do have spare time for themselves. "But what could they do besides teach," inquired a doubting student. Everything from hobbies such as travel to a part time job. "I raise Shetland Sheepdogs," answered Mrs. Winona Siegmund. "I train and show them; it is very rewarding and relaxing."

"I love to travel," commented Elizabeth Montgomery, also an English teacher, "there is a definite exhilaration in travelling to foreign places. I plan to tour England this summer."

Other teachers work in their spare time. "I just enjoy the extra money," said Greg Feducia, an Erols video store employee. "I also enjoy working with the rentals."

Some teachers are more cultured than we think. "I love theatre," insisted history teacher Mrs. Robinson. "I travel to New York at least once a year to see a fine play."

Some teachers even have, heaven forbid, a husband or wife and children. Teachers, like any other parents like to spend time with their family and enjoying their time away from school.

Sometimes it's hard to imagine the people who teach you in school as actually doing anything besides teaching you in school but it does happen. As hard as it is to picture, teachers are people too with lives of their own, normal lives, and interests other than furthering our learning.

There you have it, proof that teachers aren't quite as boring as students would like to imagine. *Keith Hamrick*

Moonlighting

English teacher Greg Feducia works busily renting videos at Erols. Many teachers held an extra job during the weekends for extra money and enjoyment.

Pet Peeves

There are many types of pets but these are like no other. They are annoying, bothersome, and no teacher likes them. What are these? They are pet peeves.

"I hate to be a Pollyanna, but too many people refuse to look at the bright side of anything," said English teacher Mr. Brian Driver. In addition to this, Mr. Gerald Brown, Sociology teacher, said his worst pet peeve was "students smoking in the restrooms." Others were not so serious, but rather humorous. English teacher Mr. Ralph Ladmirault stated that one of his pet peeves was the "students think it's cool to call me Ralphie." All in all the teachers had more good to say than bad about students. Such things like they smell great, they are dedicated followers of fashion, they will, when faced by a crisis, do their work, and, just the fact that they like young people. No matter what they dislike, teachers will always be there to help you and encourage you, to help make the most of your education, and to help you fulfill your life's ambitions. One of the biggest pet peeves is when the teacher is trying to teach something and students refuses to try to learn, or students talk with others while the teacher is speaking. This not only keeps the one student from learning, but keeps the students around him from concentrating.

But the one thing that matters to teachers is when they do reach the students, and the students learn. *Cheryl Paul*

Laid Back

Grant Patton doesn't let the school atmosphere keep him from stretching out and relaxing. Teachers often preferred that students keep their feet off the desks and if they chewed gum to keep it in their mouth.





Charles Moore
Jean Moore
Olga Null
Wayne Parker

Janet Payne
Kim Perkins
Dale Portner
Linda Randall

Dorothy Reed
Sarah Revetti
Dick Roberts
Marion Robinson

Sandra Sears
Nancy Sharp
Winona Siegmund
Lois Simms

Elizabeth Slater
Janet Smith
Sandra Smith
James Stemple

Anita Stowe
Donna Watts
Lou Wendling
Tommy Beaner

Jason Fleming
Jeffrey Harvey
Wayne Howard
Andy Johnson

Lorenzo Morton
Kevin Newton
Jason Pendergraph
Rodney Ruppert

James Sampsell
Angela Taylor
Matthew Vella
Cary Welborn

Join the Deal

When the boundaries of academics ended, student's club life began. Our students explored the world around them. Whether it was a science club to learn about new and unusual discoveries or a creative writing club to delve deep into your own mind and come up with original work, every club gave students the opportunity to explore and challenge themselves, mentally or socially. "Be there or be square." Senior Dan Moriarty used this cliché to sum up the pressure on students to participate in club activities.

Extracurricular activities ruled the students' lives, challenges were offered by every club from French club to Chess club. Freshmen found clubs to be a good way to get involved and meet people. Sophomores continued club activities from the previous year or tried something different for a little variety. Upperclassmen vied for leadership positions and recruited membership from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Every class had a role in club life and took that role seriously.

Homecoming terrorized clubs, a panic ensued in the rush to complete club floats. Club leaders were frantic, but they had to deal with it. Preparations seemed innumerable and the work just kept coming. But the members and leaders made it through Homecoming and began to plan activities for the rest of the year. Without a doubt, a full calendar was the sign of a healthy club. *Keith Hamrick*



Chess Best
Travis Lontz contemplates his next move during a Chess Club meeting for FOCUS.

Foreign Games

"Spanish club meeting, Thursday right after school. Be there!" demanded Dan Moriarty on the morning announcements. That afternoon, the Three Kings Party took place. The pinatas were blindly hit at, but no one could break them. Finally a mob of angry students attacked the pinata. Club sponsor Mrs. Lynne Lansford kept the calendar full with activities such as this.

The French club, led by Mrs. Betty Dameron, spent afternoons before homecoming planning and creating their float. Taking orders

for Valentine's flowers took up the month of January.

Sponsor Mrs. Linda Cannon and the German Club planned an immersion day for the spring. For one day the participants were "immersed" in the German culture. No language other than German was allowed to be used.

Led by Mr. Wayne Wray, the Latin club also attended a convention where students could learn to understand the language and ancient cultures. The language clubs served the same purpose, to make the language and country seem real. *Katie Erskine*



Stuff It

Filling a pinata with candy, senior Ricky Hyde works to put as much in as possible. Pinatas were stuffed to the limits so students could get a lot of candy.



Blinded

Senior April Allen blindfolds Junior Judith Moore. Everyone who took a turn at the pinata had to be blindfolded.

Blind Swing

Senior Ricky Hyde tries to break the pinata at a Spanish Club Three Kings Day party. Despite his efforts, no one could break it until it was torn from the ceiling by the other club members.





Fill 'er Up

Christine Whitman, Carolyn Jones, Judith Moore, and Mike Massey shove candy into a pinata. The Spanish club broke pinatas on Three Kings Day.

Planning Ahead

German club officers Stephanie Monn and Matt Adams check the calender for upcoming events. Club officers found themselves handling much of the planning.



Work Force

Cynthia Schooley busily works in the school store in the morning before school. The DECA program permitted students to work and learn important job skills for the future.



Pin Up

Junior Alice Harden advertises to recruit new members into the FBLA.



L

ooking Ahead

FBLA? DECA? You may ask yourself, "What is that?" Surprisingly enough, FBLA is a well-organized business club, standing for Future Business Leaders of America. It contains well over 200 members. Some simply join for extra credit in their typing or business course. Others join for more valid reasons: fun, excitement, friends, and education about business. Two of the most popular activities of the year are the field trips, one to Baltimore and the other to Washington D.C. "Baltimore was great, we toured the aquarium, shopped and just had a fun time," said junior Grant Crowder. This is all fun, but the key words in FBLA are Business Leaders. These members of FBLA are the ones that will be found one day head of a major corporation or the president of a large business company. They are the ones that will sit at the head of the table at all the board meeting, giving orders, dressed in tie, jacket, and

the rest of the business attire. And why? Because this is what Future Business Leaders of America is all about. They collect food baskets at Thanksgiving, they attend conferences and meetings, they give lectures and attend competitions, but mostly they learn, grow, and have fun doing it.

Perhaps you're not thinking to the future, maybe you want things now. In this case, DECA is for you. DECA, meaning Distributive Education Clubs of America, gives students in marketing classes a chance to explore the career world. They are given a job that suits their interests and allows them to apply their learned skills while still learning from mistakes. "We believe in allowing students the opportunity to apply their skills while learning them," stated DECA sponsor, Mrs. Lois Simms.

Both of these clubs allow students to grow, learn, experiment, and apply themselves, preparing them for the future now. *Leeann Hansen*



Baltimore Business

Lee Wright, Nathan King, Ricky Studley, and Seth Craig take a break as they wait for the busses in Baltimore. This Baltimore field trip was an annual event for FBLA.

Office Talk

Mrs. Lois Simms, the Distributive Education teacher, and senior Jeff Gassaway consult in Mrs. Simms' office.



Lesson Time

SADD members Kirk Speer, Aaron Whitewolf, Craig Petranka and William Lucado listen attentively to lessons that are learned by driving drunk.

Silent Observer

Stephanie Marshall sits quietly and listens to the SADD topic of the day. Many topics about drunk driving were discussed at the meetings.



Catching the Scene

Caroline Neitzey sits quietly in a corner during a CEC meeting. The CEC met every week after school to discuss issues about children.





Ideas in Process

Juniors Marcy Klinck and Tonya Carroll ponder upon topics raised about children at a CEC meeting. The CEC helped special education children with extracurricular activities.

A New Start

CEC President, Cathy Neitzey and Vice-President, Judith Moore begin the CEC meeting. CEC met once a week after school to plan for future events.



Board Meeting

Caryn Bley, president of SADD, starts the meeting off by writing down future activities. SADD participated actively in many functions.

H helping Out

Does a sense of joy fill you when you think of helping children? Well if it does, there are ways of fulfilling that joy. "There is?" you ask. Yes. Through CEC, the Club for Exceptional Children, there is a way. The CEC sponsors dances, decorates bulletin boards and has parties. But aside from extracurricular activities the CEC has, they also help the special education children in our school. And according to junior Hilary Lee, "the CEC works a lot with the children and not only do you yourself get a lot out of it, so does the child." The CEC is a great opportunity to work with kids and to

help them learn.

Another helpful organization is SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. This club sponsors dances to help the students become aware of saying no to drinking and driving. "SADD has helped me realize just how dangerous driving and drinking is," Krystina Jansson exclaimed.

Students who are not associated with the club also understand the importance of this organization. Senior Diana King sums it up well as she says, "Even though I'm not in the club, it has made me aware of the large problem we have with people driving drunk."

Both of these organizations

provide opportunities for people interested in helping out. But more than that, they offered students the chance to become involved, meet new people, take part in new activities, and feel more fulfilled for doing so. Whether it is working with children and devoting time to them or making the public and the student body more aware of the danger of drunk driving, these clubs were just the right extracurricular endeavor for many students. Besides, the chance it supplied for meeting others with the same interests was invaluable to the lives of involved students.

Carolyn Jones

All Mixed Up

Kim Creasy, Wendi Spangler, and Josh Lontz are baking for the NHS visit to the Juvenile Detention Center.

Check It Out

Rachel Knudsen, Scott Smith, Mark Rice, and Wendi Spangler discuss an interesting fact at a recent Odyssey of the Mind meeting at Wendi's house.



Freshen Up

Brandon Stidham and Erica Jarnecke serve David Baggett while selling concessions for NHS at the basketball game.



Book Sense

The prësidënt rises slowly. She looks out upon a sea of faces, faces with some things in common no matter their differences- a B+ average or better and a sincere desire to serve the community. Right next door, groups of heads are bent low concentrating on kings and queens which decorate the chess boards. "The type of people in FOCUS and NHS are different in many ways, but they all have on thing in common; they want to better themselves," stated senior Todd Harold.

The National Honor Society was for students who excelled academically, but more than that. It was for students with personality, leadership, and enthusiasm. Each student participated in certain community activities. Whether it was visiting the Juvenile Detention Center, tutoring in the afternoons, or decorating bulliten

boards around school, members gained a sense of accomplishment when they contributed.

Students in FOCUS had just as much variety as did members of NHS. Chess Club was simply one of the FOCUS sponsored activities. There was also creative writing groups, independent studies, and Odyssey of the Mind, a creative problem solving activity. The FOCUS sponsor, Mrs. Gail Clark, states, "FOCUS isn't really a club. It's more of an organization for talented people- and they can be talented in just about anything, art, science, math, music...anything!"

The meetings ended. The president called for adjournment and the last check mate was accomplished. Each student in these two organizations departed, every one different but still the same. *Wendi Spangler*



Here Butter Butter

Scott Smith prepares the butter for baking goodies to take to the Juvenile Detention Center. This was just one of the activities NHS members participated in.



How Much Wood...
Lee Rodrigue constructs a bridge out of balsa wood for an Odyssey of the Mind competition sponsored by FOCUS.



Flag Foldin' Frenzy

Nathan King and Cori Faticoni take down the flag after school. This was a daily routine for Key Club members as a new pair of students were chosen to take it down each week.

Hair Raisin'

President Ashley Lane and Treasurer Cindy McCaulley relax after a Pep Club meeting. Pep Club met to plan how they would raise school spirit in all team sports.





Key to Spirit

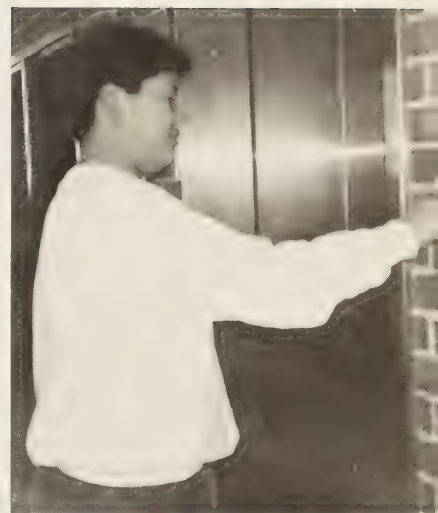
Go to any football game they will be there. Look in the stands or parking lot you will find them there, too. Parking cars, putting up banners, cheering on the home team or just dressed in blue and gold.

Key club works on community projects such as the blood drive, taking down decorations after basketball games and football games, helping park cars at extra curricular activities, and taking down the American flag. "It's a great organization that helps the community and the school," said junior Janey Crouse, President of

the Key club.

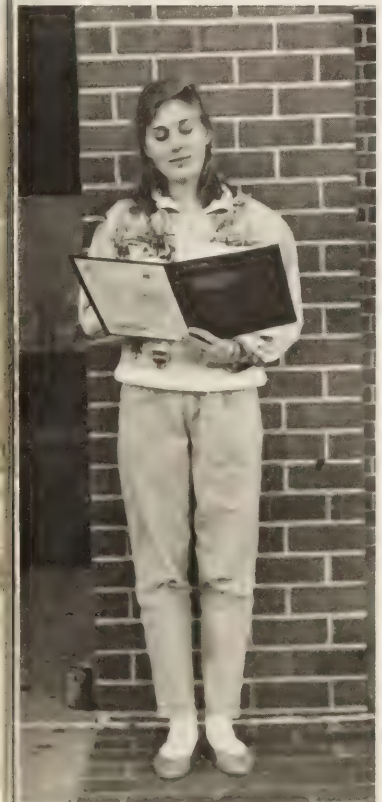
Pep Club is also active in these events. Pep club is always at the football games to give support and enthusiasm to the team and even make banners and signs to excite the home crowd. "Pep club is a group of people who like to party and still have good clean fun. We're all about togetherness," said senior Ashley Lane.

Just imagine what the school would be like without these clubs and all the services, support, and enthusiasm they bring with them. *Cheryl Paul*



Give You a Lift?

Joe Choi operates the elevator before and after classes. This was a must for students that were disabled or had received injuries during the year.



Over Looked

Sarah Wiseman reads over the schedule for the next Pep Club meeting.

Uh-Oh Spaghettio

Leeann Hansen and Janey Crouse prepare spaghetti for dinner before an extra-curricular activity.

Get Literal

The shuffling of papers, the sound of writers frantically pecking at the typewriter, fills the room. Staff members try desperately to add the finishing touches onto the paper they worked so hard to perfect.

Everyone on "The Cornerstone" staff takes things at their own pace. Maybe this is the reason why each writer does so well. "Our meetings aren't very organized, yet a lot comes out of them. Everybody checks in, then they basically go their separate ways. You'd really be lucky to find three people in the same place at the same time," explains Mrs. Robinson, who shares advising duties with Ms. Robbins. "Some may be in the art room, others may be working with computers, or running the press to complete the deadline on time," she continues.

Writing the "perfect copy" is hard work. It's a long, drawn out process that requires a lot of time, patience, and determination. Journalists dig deep into

the back of their minds searching for the best opening, a humorous story, or an outstanding adjective that gives a sentence just the right zing, that leaves a pleasant melody in the ear; something that hangs in the mind for a long time, kind of like a song you can't stop singing. The deadlines are rushed, the writers are constantly under pressure, and there are a lot of headaches, but it's all worth it when the "Cornerstone" is successfully published as the press churns out the final pages.

The staff of our literary magazine may very well hold the next Edgar Allan Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, or may be even William Shakespeare. No one will ever know until that certain person writes the number one best seller or an award winning play. Consequently, the shuffling of papers, the sound of writers frantically packing at the typewriter not only fills the room but may also fill the pages of the next literary magazine.

Kathy Potter



Brainstorm

Junior Sarah Smart, member of the editorial staff of "Cornerstone," works on the Lit Mag at a meeting after school.

Taking Direction

Advisor Ms. Robbins and Editor Kelley Weppner take charge of a lit mag meeting. The two shared the responsibility of handing out assignments for each deadline.





Deep Thought

Kari Shifflett concentrates on her new assignment during a Lit Mag meeting. The Lit Mag produced many great pieces of art.

Literally Speaking

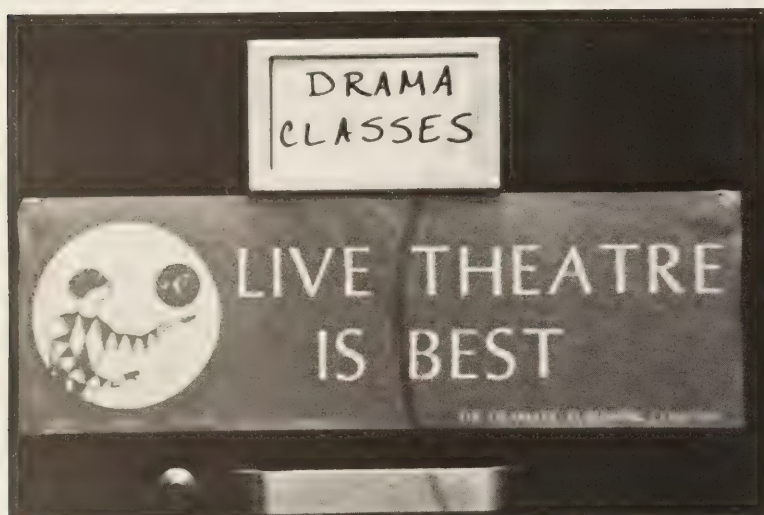
Stephanie Capps and Danny Critchfield listen as topics for new assignments are discussed. Lit Mag helped students express themselves creatively.

Dramarama

A bumper sticker on a filing cabinet says it all for the boasting thespians. Students got involved in Drama club more this year than last.

Louge Lizard

Sophomore Robery Pomeroy kicks back in part of a Drama set. Old furniture was often donated to the Drama department to use in sets.



Future Stars

Practice, intensity, experience, talent, emotion- Drama required one person to be many things at once. Discipline was necessary, but variety and individualism certainly could not be ignored. "The emotional intensity of Drama enlightens one's inner self," said junior Judith Moore. This was, indeed, one purpose of Drama, but there were many more. "Drama gives you a chance to be someone different every day and explore the aspects of different personalities," said senior Diana King.

The drama club puts on two main plays a year. The first play this year was "Ordinary People" and drama teacher, Mrs. Kathy Magargal agreed that it was a suc-

cess. Members spent time during drama club meetings discussing productions and planning for coming productions. Occasionally, the members in the club formed committees which were in charge of different areas of production. This gave members another important aspect of Drama-experience. Participation in the production of a play was invaluable to many students who planned careers in the theatre after graduation, and many dreams of becoming successful actors and actresses could be found on the stage and in the members of the drama club.

"Discipline is needed to stay in character. If you laugh in the middle of the skit, you might as well call it quits," said sophomore

Missy Hazard. She continued, "You need to be believable which means concentrating on your character and feeling how your character would feel." Drama club sponsor and Drama class teacher, Mrs. Kathy Magargal, gave students the necessary guidance and instruction to perform to their highest potential. But more than that, Drama is an art that she loves. "I love teaching something that the students enjoy doing and I like to get to know them outside as well as inside school," said Mrs. Magargal.

As a bulletin board in the Drama room states, "Theater will never die," and as long as the love of theater lives, so will the art.

Ellen Shelton



Picture Perfect

Senior Kathy Pickett acts out a part in a play. This was a vital part of learning how to get into a character.



Ordinary Actors

Junior Andrew Scalia and senior Chris Garver assume roles in the Drama club's fall production, "Ordinary People." The Drama club staged two plays this past year.

Cleaning Up

Junior Laura Keiner attempts to organize the loft over the drama stage. The loft is full of costumes from years ago.



Drama Talk

Junior Judith Moore and senior Ronni McCord brainstorm on an improv during Drama class. Drama was a time for students to explore their acting talents.



Dual Image

Mr. Brian Driver and Mr. Greg Feducia got ready for Twins Day. Many of the faculty and students dressed for the Spirit Week presented by the SCA.



You Don't Say

Mr. Pugh looks surprised as SCA officers Charity Rooney and Melissa Miller tell him their plans for the upcoming events.

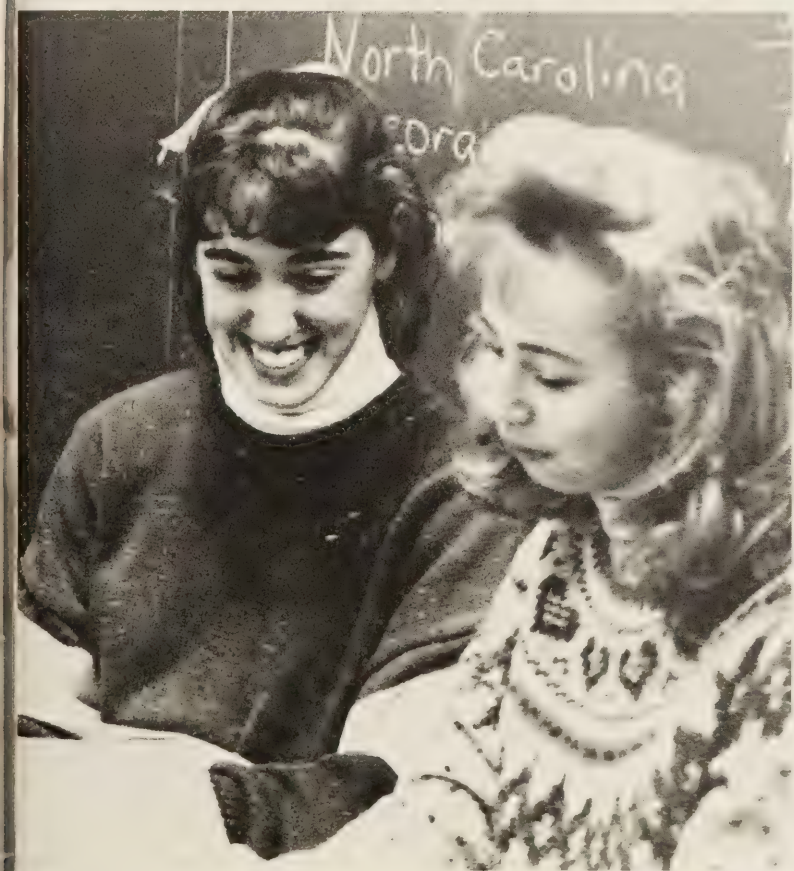
Hard At Work

Melissa Miller and Charity Rooney make plans for the new activities. The SCA worked to improve school spirit by getting students interested in the functions.



Kick Up Your Feet

The SCA presented the pep rallies the school attended. The cheerleaders put on many performances the school could enjoy and laugh about.



Get Involved

SCA officers took their places in the school after a hard campaign the year before. "We prepared for three weeks, then campaigned for four days," stated Melissa Miller.

Then it was off to camp. Melissa commented "Over the summer we went to SCA camp for a week, and learned ideas about fund-raisers and how to get the students more involved."

That was to be the main theme

for the Student Council Association. The SCA officers tried to get the students more interested in the school functions.

Some of the activities included pep rallies, the announcements, and new "survival pets" they made for the teachers. Mrs. Keyser, sponsor of the SCA stated that the best part was "getting to work with kids that have a lot of leadership qualities, and helping them to use it effectively. *Mandy Shifflett*

Sweetheart Schedule

Charity Rooney and Leslie Simms work together organizing a Valentine's Day project. SCA worked hard on planned activities that everyone could participate in.

The Big Deal

"People, you've got to play the game," admonished Mr. Humphrey to his Trig class. Students played! It wasn't an easy game, but to lose would mean failure. So, everybody spent hours of hard work to catch up with tests, quizzes, extra credit and research papers, in order to collect points for the final run. People had to deal with a new seventh period which made classes about five minutes shorter but added an extra subject. "I like it a lot, you have the chance for a study hall which lets you relax and prepare better," said Leslie Simms. AP Calculus students left classes exhausted. The question you asked your friend was, "Did you answer any of the questions?" said senior Todd Harold.

For some people, the wonderful cliffnotes were the last resort while they had to work through Shakespeare's Theatre World in English class. Also with field trips, whether they were to Virginia Beach with Marine Science, FBLA, an art trip to Washington, or to visit the supreme court with AP Government, life was brought into classes and made learning seem worthwhile. Projects like "to think of a technique to drop an egg off the bleachers onto a target without it breaking" in Physics or playing a soap opera in Drama for example let students develop fantasy and brought welcome change. *Iris Sitta*



Teaching Lessons

Looking over her notes which were made in class, student teacher Kay Shaws from Mary Washington College prepares for her next class. For a few weeks, students from the college came to give lessons and to learn about teaching.

*L*ines and Labs

Some people may say math is dull, boring, or just too hard. Others feel that having everything be either right or wrong makes it easier. "I like math classes, they've always come easy for me- until this year. AP Calculus has me stumped. I know that the hard work will pay off at college though," said senior Todd Harold.

Think of all the numbers in the world. Think of all the unsolved problems just waiting to be worked on, stumbled through and then finally, at that joyous moment, solved. The scary thing is that math is all around. What if math didn't exist? Many would answer, "Then we wouldn't have to take Algebra, Geometry, computers, or any of the other math classes." This is true, but think about it. If math didn't exist, would we?

Moving down the math halls and past the library, the concepts of math are not completely forgotten. Scientists use a great deal of math in everyday investigations, labs, problems, and experiments.

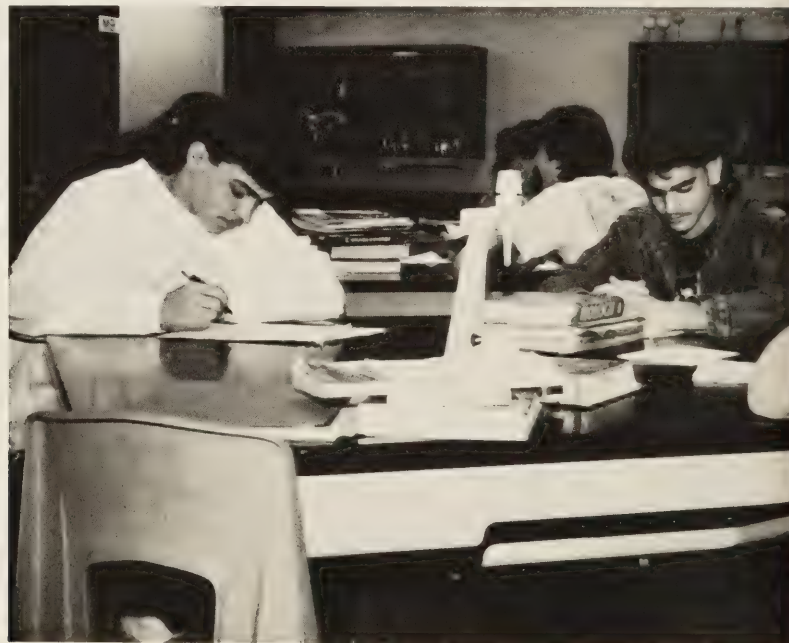
To measure masses, calculate densities, and simply to read a thermometer, requires calculations and the fundamentals from the Math department. Mr. Roger Brown's motto is "Chemistry is fun." Though this is posted on the walls of his classroom, he tells his classes not to let everyone in on the secret. Though it may be fun, it's still very hard. The study of science is about learning, experimenting, and actually being able to touch and observe what's going on. In fact, the excitement of learning and experimenting science is "getting to see what you're learning about," noted senior Brian Grella, a student in the new AP Chemistry class.

These two disciplines are so closely related that sometimes one runs into the other and they are impossible to distinguish. Science uses math and math depends on science and investigation. With all of the different levels of courses and the variety of science classes, there's bound to be one for you. So, pick the one you do best and do it! *Leeann Hansen*



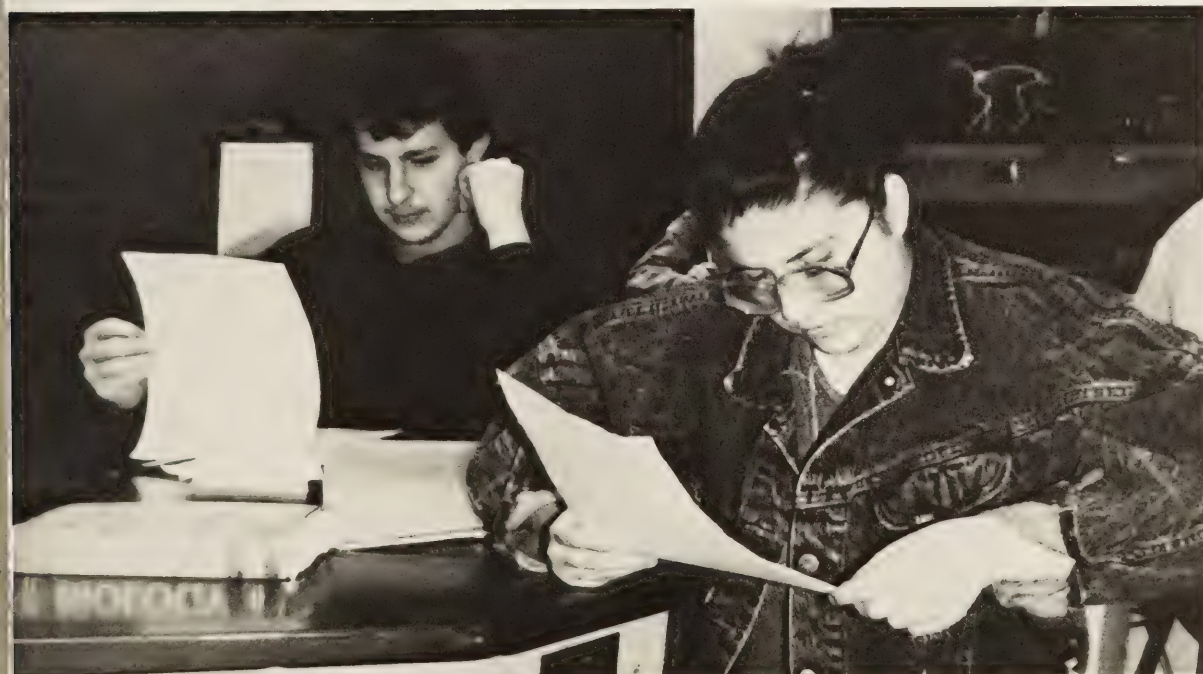
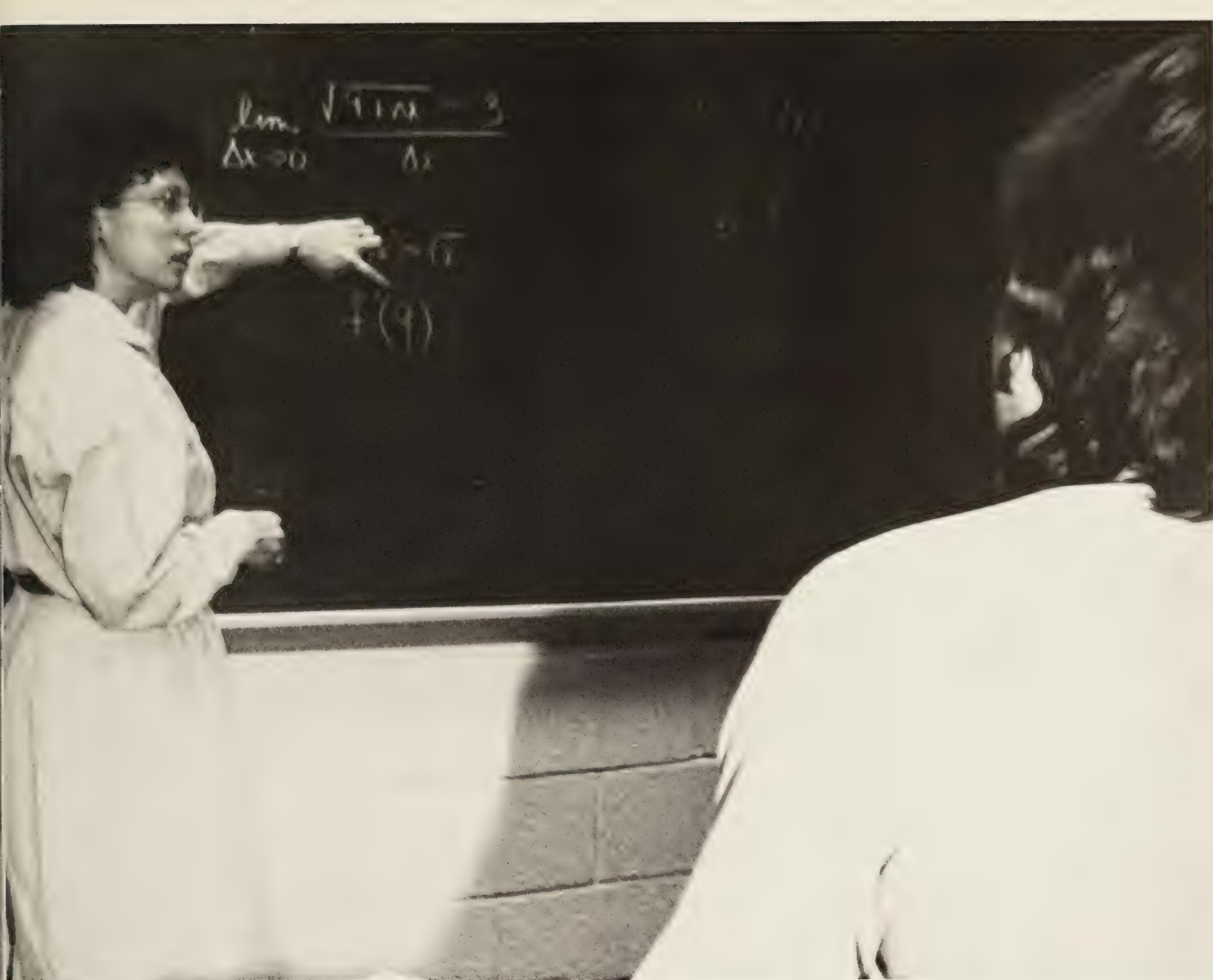
Ditto Queen

While talking to fellow faculty members, Mrs. Linda Randall prepares papers for her next class.



Mad Scientists

Mike Odham and Robert Williams complete Biology work. Biology was one of the many science offered to the students.



Calculus Counts
Mrs. Brenda Monn reviews exam material
with her first period AP Calculus class.

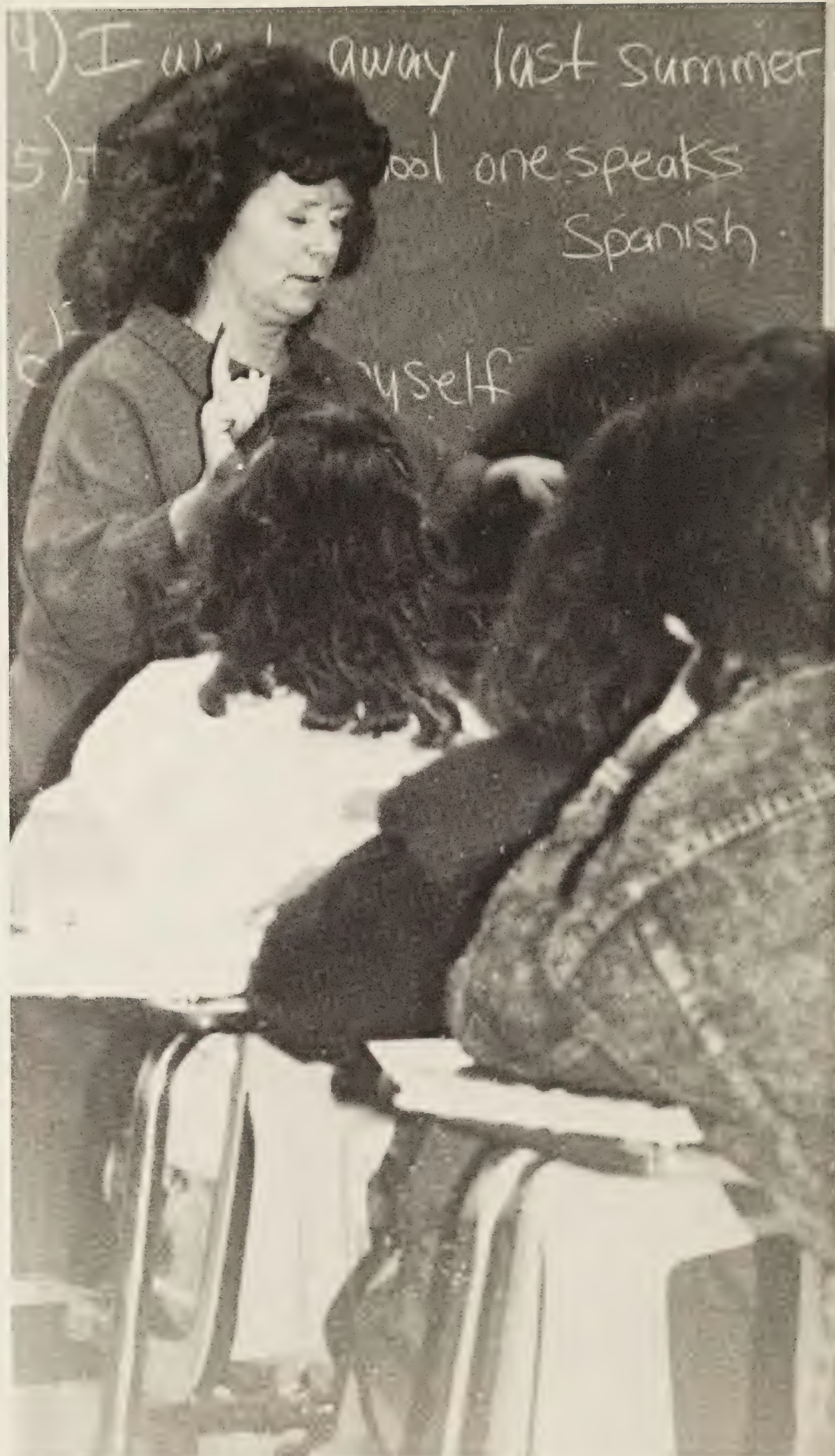
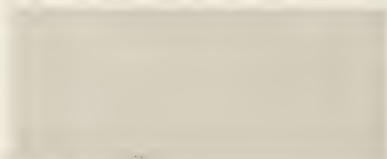


Morning Studies

Shannon Sweet, Joe Purdy, and Lisa Klauber relax against the wall in early morning Spanish class. Mornings were hard on students as they had *usually* been up late studying.

Raising a Point

With a raised finger, Mrs. Shugart points out the Spanish grammar to her class. Spanish Classes I and II had just begun the struggle to learn the Spanish language.



Spanish Gypsy

As a Spanish Gypsy, Mrs. Lynne Lansford presents herself to her Spanish class during spirit week. Cultural spirit with a shot of humor or brought fun and more interest in language classes.



Culture Shock

Entering the classrooms of the language department, one sort of stumbled into another country. "We try to preserve culture in this world," said French teacher Mrs. Betty Dameron, and here the culture shock was enjoyed. "In this room, you become one of my children, one of mes babes," said Mrs. Dameron who enjoyed working with her foreign exchange students who brought an original and close cultural experience into her classes.

"We learn with activities," said senior Ricky Hyde. Both students and teachers used variety and humour to pursue activities from making up a French skit to vanishing podiums in Mrs. Hill's Spanish II class. Foreign language movies like "El Norte" or a French movie with the clumsy actor Pierre Richard kept students laughing. German IV and V students liked to see slides. "There was no day we didn't bug Mrs. Cannon for slides," said junior Sarah Wiseman laughing. But instead they often had to listen to tapes which weren't that easy to understand. "We try to teach languages so that

people can converse if they go to a foreign country," said Mrs. Cannon. Being a German exchange student, I enjoyed listening to some of my sister's German class tapes. It was neat to hear my own language again and the stories were real funny. Also it gave me a great feeling if for some moment other people didn't understand.

Spanish class celebrated the Three Kings days three days later, because of a snow day. Pinatas were traditional, and students didn't feel observed by the so called spanish "God's eyes." The French students had a gourmet day with big tables full of home-made delicious French food, which led to exhausted sighs after the stomach was filled with "Mousse au Chocolat." The Latin class prepared for state and national contest and planned trips to museums.

By the end of the year, students had become closer to a different culture and remembered traditions they surely wouldn't have if they had just read about them. *Iris Sitta*



French Flair

Liz Stevens is listening to Mrs. Dameron's explanations about the French culture. Big French commercials posters and pictures in the classroom brought a French flair to the language lesson.

Language Ear

Betsy Shelton and Stephanie Walker listen attentively in their Spanish II class. Spanish students learned the language as well as the culture of Spain.

Foreign Language



Account It

Junior Cheryl Jackson reviews notes before her accounting exam. Accounting offered students a business outlook on arithmetic.

Cat Nap

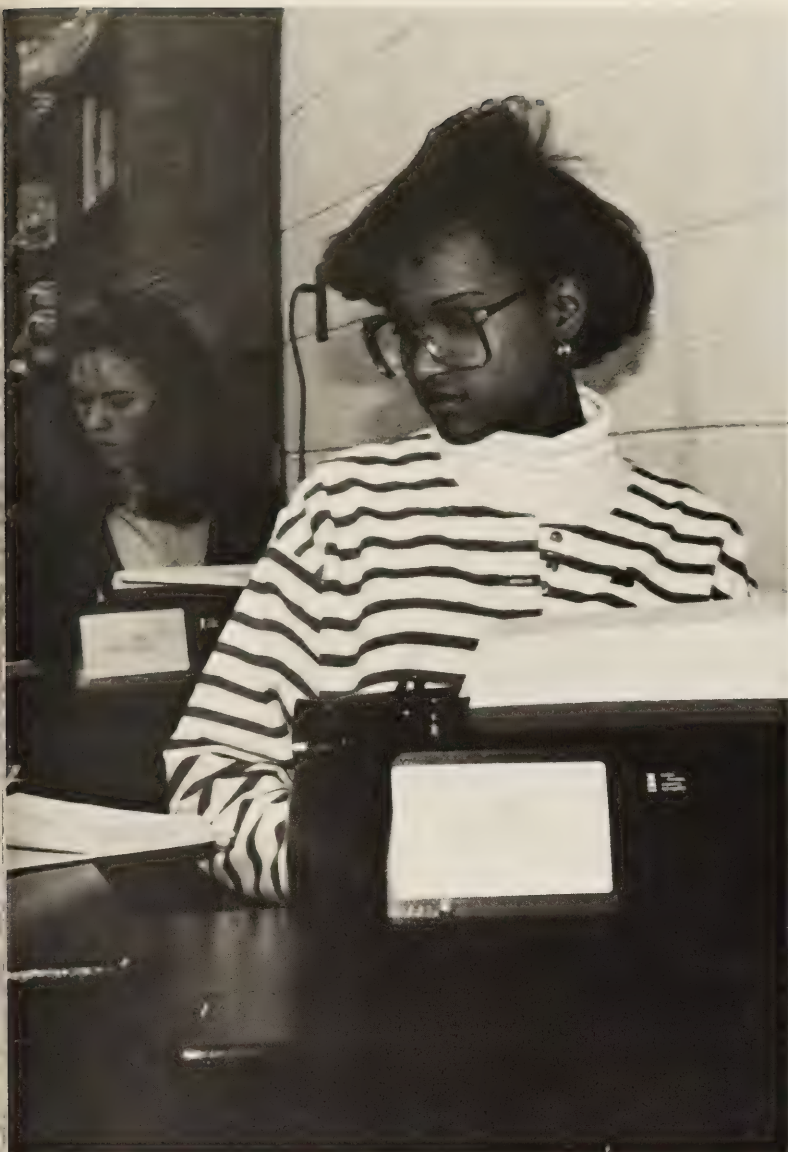
Freshman Jarion Clark learns through osmosis.



Checking It

Senior Perry Bocson checks for typing errors. Business students took keyboarding classes to prepare them for careers.



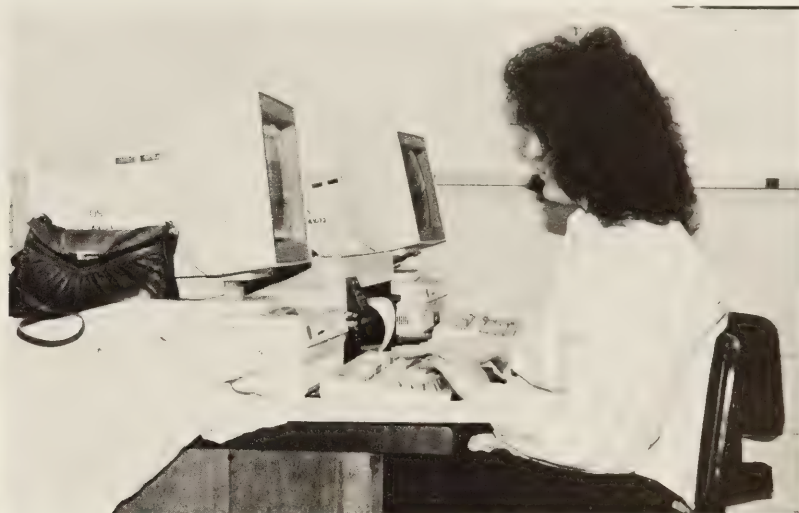


Type Casting

Sophomore Lawanda Morton practices her typing skills during fifth period.

Computer Whiz

Senior Jeanette Sullivan puts a program in the computer during her Computer Business class. Many students took computer courses preparing themselves for the wave of the future.



Read It Again

Junior Janey Crouse reviews her accounting terms. Business students used the class to prepare them for rigorous college accounting courses.

J ob Market

The big world of business could be a scary place. But some students could approach it with a stiff upper lip and a determination to excel. Taking any of a variety of business classes offered was one way students could prepare themselves for what was to come out there in the real world.

Business education is designed to provide a basic knowledge of the activities of business and how business affects our economic system. Any variety of courses could provide this knowledge to interested students, from Introduction to Business to the different levels of Office Technology, Typing, and Computer Applications in Business.

Taking Business was an investment for the future and many students and teachers alike realized this fact. "Business classes help students go out and find good jobs. The classes we offer help them function in society," remarked Business teacher, Mr. Parker. Business students had high expectations, from becoming a successful receptionist for a major firm to majoring in Computer Science and moving ahead with technology. Dreams were big, but intense classes made dreams possible and even probable.

The Business department sponsored several activities during the year including collecting food for the needy, business relat-

ed field trips, and the Tom Wat Fundraiser. Meetings were held once a month and a guest speaker was a part of the program. All of these activities gave students and faculty alike the chance to become more involved with the Business department and its various functions.

"Business classes are a good way to prepare yourself for the outside world. I feel that its very beneficial for everyone to take at least one Business course during their high school career," said senior Cheryl Paul. The future held many things for business class participants, and they elected to get an early start on the rest of their lives. *Ellen Shelton*

Stoney Days

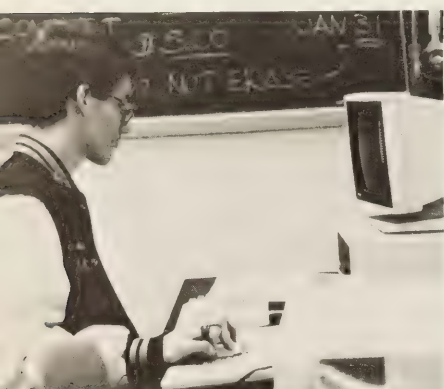
Skeet Monroe and Paul Hertz work hard at laying bricks for Ron Beverly's Masonry class. Masonry students built chimneys to learn the art of laying bricks.

A Work of Art

Carolyn Jones, Patti Morgan and Karen Dernback master the art of hair-styling. Choices of hair color varied among many cosmetology dummy heads.

Technological Breakthrough

Senior Danny Lough uses a computer to draft. In many Drafting classes, students used the new technology of computers to their advantage.



Hands On

Vocational courses served many students well, preparing them for jobs after high school and also maybe giving them experience in the field to fall back on. Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Communications Technology, Electricity, Masonry, Fashion Merchandising, and Cosmetology are some examples of vocational courses that many students can take.

"Communications Technology has really been an exciting class, it helps me to realize how a job like this would be like after high school," laughed Don Kemerer, a senior, about his vocational class. This was quite a benefit of vocational courses. By giving students hands-on experience in their field of interest, vocational courses prepared students for the future. It could make them realize how much they really enjoyed a par-

ticular job or that they didn't enjoy it as much as they thought. Then students had the opportunity to find another interest before diving into an unsatisfying career.

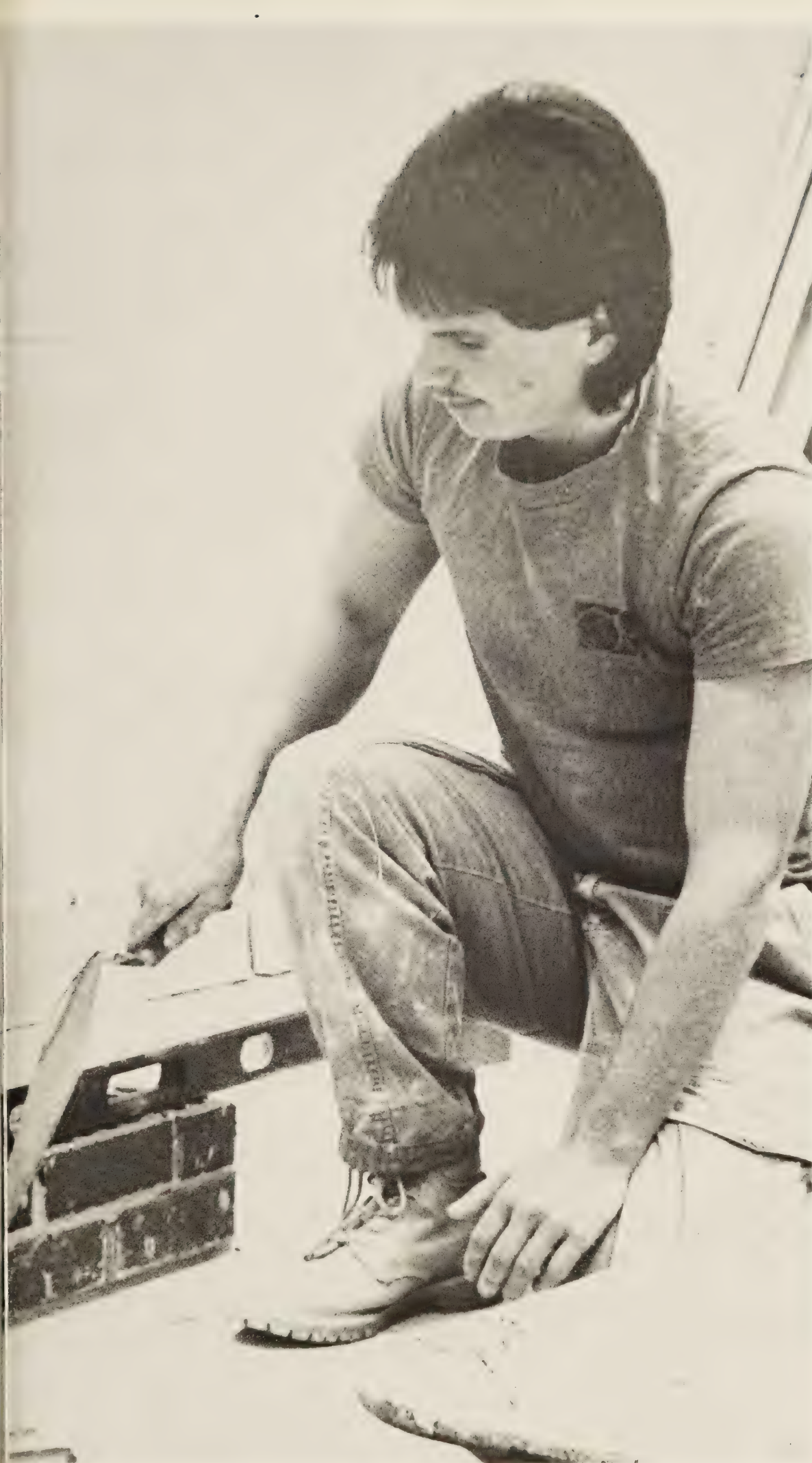
Many students find vocational courses helpful and knowledgeable in their field of interest. "I feel that Drafting has helped me to gain knowledge of dimensions," added Tanya King, a senior, who may be interested in a drafting career.

For students who may not be including college in their future, vocational courses can serve a lot of good in their high school lives. Even students who do have college plans can benefit from vocational courses. The talents and skills they teach can always be used practically and supply education and experience to rely on in choosing a career. *Carolyn Jones*



Stylin' and Profilin'

Senior Melissa Rainey uses big curlers to curl the hair of a mannequin. Cosmetology classes often had students using beauty techniques on "fake" customers.



House Breaking

Gangus Teger smooths out the cement on the bricks during his masonry class. Brick-laying was just one of the many interesting aspects of Masonry that students learned.



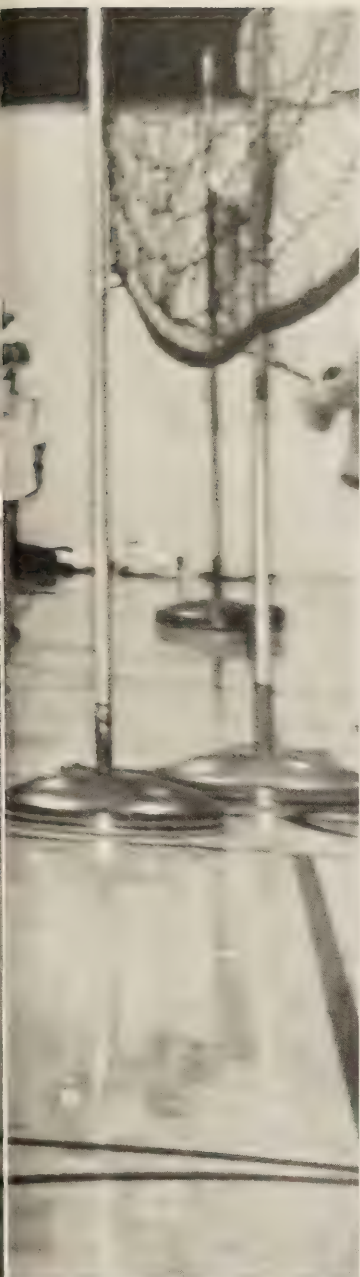
Got It

Rick Byrne rushes to get the ball during a game of volleyball. Volleyball became a game where anyone could jump in when they wanted.

Start Her Up

Larry Tittle starts his car. Learner's permits allowed students to drive before they were sixteen.





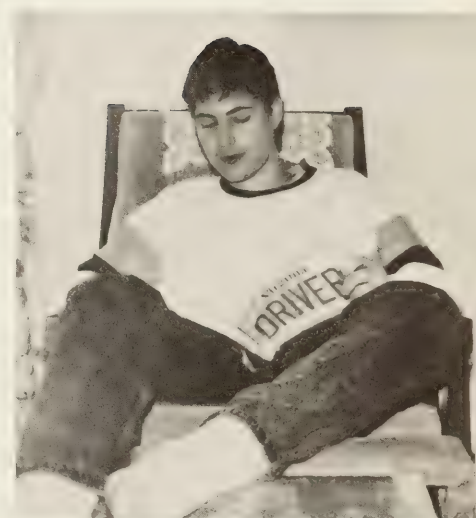
H it and Run

The bell rings as students dash into their respective locker rooms. Tennis shoes and t-shirts are quickly pulled out of lockers and put on. Groans are heard as people remember it's conditioning day. Conditioning day meant extra running, push-ups, and other exercises.

Sophomores did not have to go to health classes anymore, instead they went to Driver's Education. Movies were shown that were designed to scare new drivers into driving safely, the classic film

"Prom Night" where a group of teenagers are seriously injured in a drunk driving accident on their prom night.

Tramping through the mud to the driving range for behind the wheel ruined many pairs of shoes, and the cold wind numbed many ears. No one could forget Coach DeMaria's voice blaring over the radio, directing the cars on the driving range. "It was a good experience but I wouldn't want to do it again," exclaimed sophomore Pam Radke. *Katie Erskine*



Quick Review

Joe Catalano glances over his Virginia Driver book. This book contained all a students needed to know about driving.



Set Up

Hitting the volleyball, Sherry Gouldman sets it up for her teammate. Volleyball was a main sport during gym class.

Line Up

The driver's education cars sit on the range waiting for the next class.

Hard at Work

The English students worked hard on essays and tests when they were assigned. The students heard the importance of English and Literature, and how it would help them in the future.

All Booked Up

"The toughest part about teaching English is that we're working with the students' native language," said Mr. Brian Driver. "They feel it's as natural as eating, and that we keep pulling the spoons out of their mouths and ruining the taste of the food."

It is said that English is the hardest language to learn. Teachers had the struggle of teaching us the difference between "who" and "whom."

There was also literature to be read. From modern to hundreds

of years ago, we have studied many American and English authors, the most famous of which was, of course, Shakespeare. Our parents read his work, we read his work, and our children will read his work.

An overview of our education and importance of English and literature could best be explained by Mr. Ralph Ladmirault, "Wherever life may take our graduates, the values and fundamentals of the language we teach them here will never be forgotten." *Mandy Shifflett*



A Perfect Pose

Mr. Kozlowski reads to the class the answers to the English test. The students wrote the corrections to use as a reference to the exams.

Awake and Alert

Many students found English and Literature to be fascinating. Denise Harding and Don Kemerer seemed involved with this topic.





Time to Relax

During the less interesting moments in English, students made themselves comfortable. On the other hand, students found it easier to learn while well relaxed.

Got the Point?

Mrs. Norton uses hand motions to stress her points. This was one of the techniques used to emphasize the main points.

Frozen Pose

Senior Ricky Hyde takes a moment to pose for Art students. Art students often sketched one another in various poses.



Brushing it Out

Eric Rickard, senior, uses his talent to complete his masterpiece. Art class was a challenging course for the more creative students.



Finishing Touch

"Art is the eye opener to the world, it humanizes us, and allows us to envelope all aspects of life." Retta Robbins is sure of her definition, but, "That's just my opinion, an individual's definition is as various as art itself."

Art attracted many students this school year, it was a class for the serious, the wild, the imaginative, and those just looking for a way to express themselves. "Art for me is the time of day when I can sit back and really absorb the world," said senior Jill Rogers, December's art student of the month. "It really awakens your brain and makes you a complete person."

The Art department offered up to six different art classes this year, beginning with the basics and then moving on to the more advanced. Many students followed the course description in the student handbook that they thought would lead them to an easy "A," but after arriving in art on the first day, they found that art teachers Janet Payne and Retta Robbins were going to give them a run for their money, or ambition in this case. No longer was art a class to goof off in and still get a terrific grade. Art was a serious subject that required concentration, dedication, hard work and commitment.

New this year is the art student

of the month program. It recognized the student for that month that Ms. Robbins and Ms. Payne thought to be the most creative and ambitious. Winners would have their art displayed in the Guidance Department. Needless to say, to be chosen art student of the month was quite an honor and many students strived for the title.

"Art is ten percent talent and ninety percent hard work," mimicked senior and advanced art student Marie Brown. Ms. Robbins always nags, but no matter how annoying it is, it stands true...art is a discipline. *Keith Hamrick*



In Search Of...

Junior Cheryl Jackson looks for magazine type to cut out. Art students often used magazine clippings to color their canvas.



Touching Up

Senior Marie Brown paints before a wide eyed audience. Art students painted, sketched and sculpted their way through the year.

Brush It On

Senior Jenae Theriot adds to her masterpiece. Art gave students an opportunity to imagine and create.



And One, And Two

Art teacher Retta Robbins throws her hands in the air to make her point. Ms. Robbins often used body language to express these points.





Your Part

Ricky Hyde, Jason Hillman, and other drama students tape their lines while rehearsing. This tape was to be given to Mrs. McGargal for tryouts in the play, "You Can't Take It With You."



To Be or Not To Be

Senior Perry Boeson and Junior Andrew Scalia entertain the eighth graders from Gayle with a special play that was presented during their orientation to the High School.

Scribe a Scroll

Freshman Joy Greene and Senior Kristi Bunn rehearse from a script for the play "You Can't Take it With You." Meetings were held for students who wanted to participate in the play.



A Tense Moment

Tara Mendoza and Kelly Cruz anxiously await their turn in tryouts for "You Can't Take It With You." It was tense during these times for the students.



Uh...My Line?

Susan Hodnett, a freshman, practices her lines. The students were able to choose readings from literature to improve emotions and emphasis on their voices.

Character Lines

Drama I students began their knowledge of acting by pantomimes. The students were given situations and words and used these to learn how to move across the stage as well as express themselves.

Skills like feeling a chair with the back of your legs before sitting down so that you don't just turn your back on the audience and learning drama vocabulary are vital knowledge in the classroom.

"You have to set yourself into the mind of another person when you play another character, which is difficult for some people and easier for others," said senior Diana King, a Drama III student.

Drama teachers, Mr. Kozlowski and Mrs. Magargal helped students with acting by putting them into the roles of characters in soap operas but most of all they gave the students the experience and knowledge of acting. *Carolyn Jones*

Old News

Understanding the past situations and how the government works for and against us was one of the main objectives of the history department.

"Mistakes made by people in the past could help prevent similar mistakes from happening in the future," said Kerri Shifflett, a sophomore.

Geography, history, government, current events, and sociology were the classes taken to take a view of the past, to look the present in the face, and to get a taste of the future. Stephanie Capps, a sophomore, stated, "Knowing

what is going on in the world is important," and in these classes, you learned just that.

An understanding of the past is the key element in helping the future. The history department's duty was to get students interested in what has happened, and what is happening now, and how the government is involved in each situation.

Students were required to take three years of a history class. The three classes that needed to be taken were World Geography, United States History, and Government. *Mandy Shifflett*



Hard at Work

John Tulloss does his government class work.

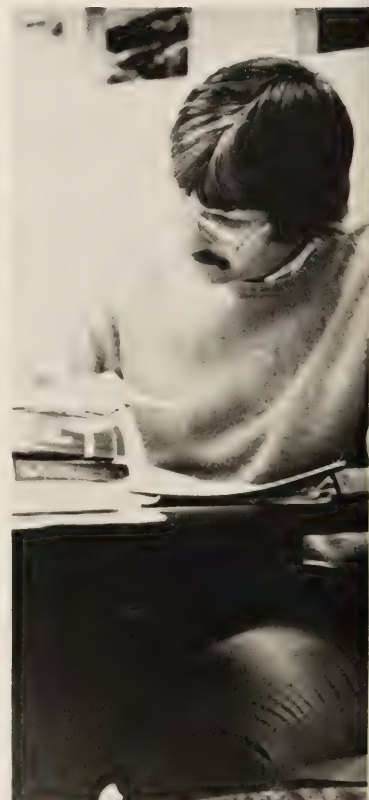


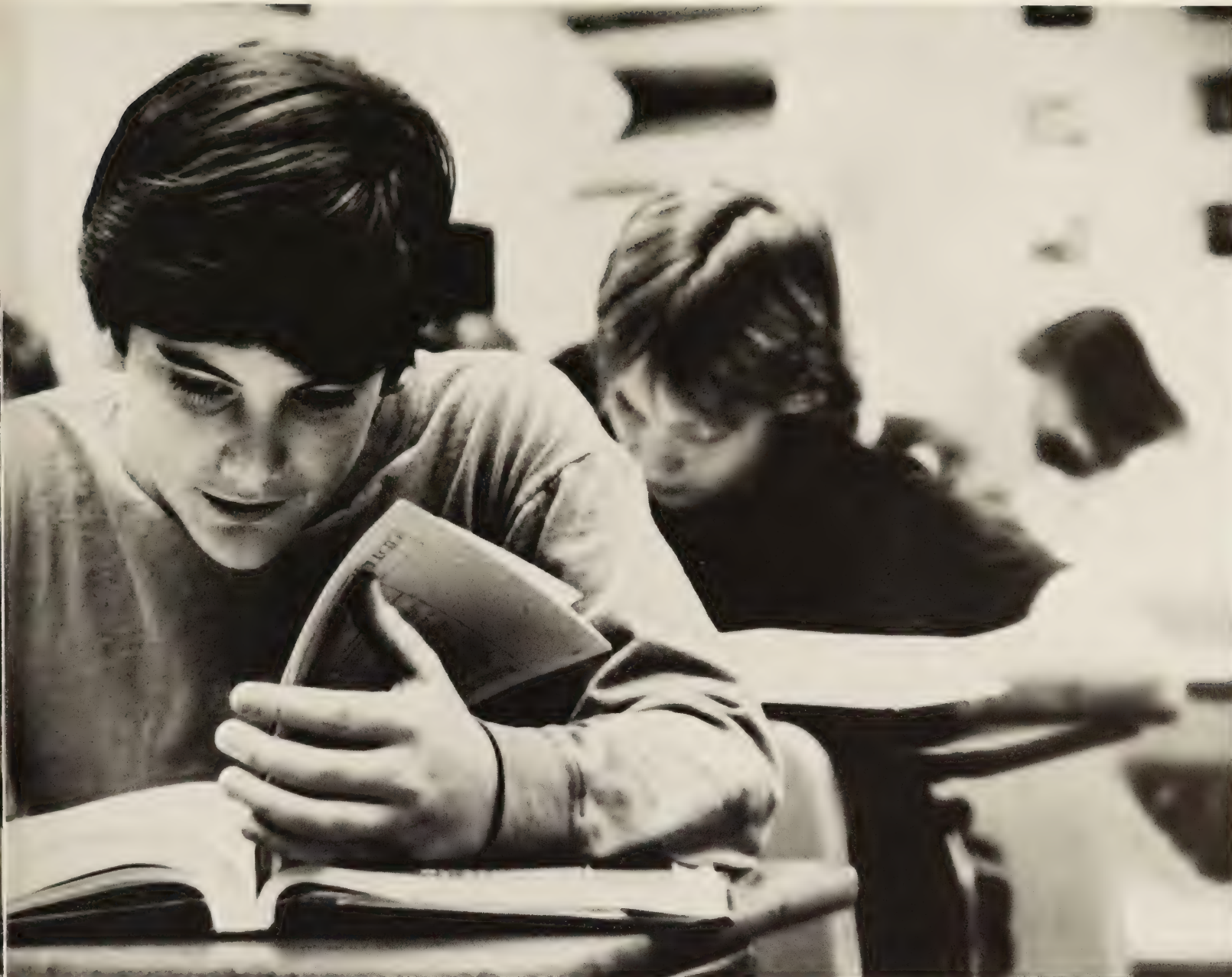
A Page of History

Miss Charlotte Mills reviews the answers for the last test. Students kept their tests as a study guide for the end of the year exam.

Tough Test

Mr. Christ Hylton grades the tests of the history class. History was a required class to be taken.





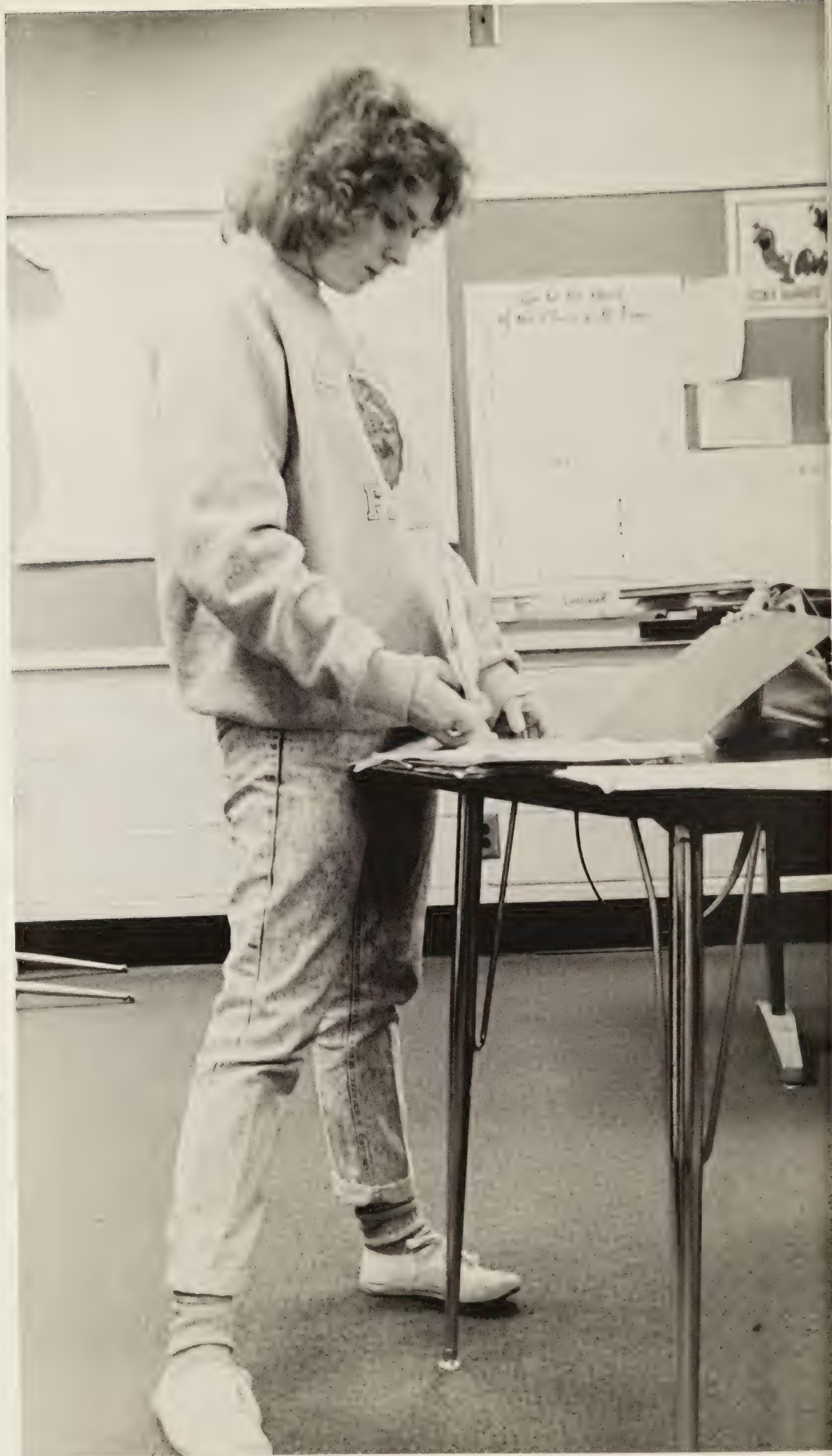
Booked Solid.

Thomas Feindt leafs through his World Geography book to gather information on foreign countries. World Geography was a new class that was established for freshmen.

Who Cares?

Joe Lambert found it difficult to stay awake for the whole period of his government class.





Whatcha Doin'?

Senior Carolyn Jones confers with Senior Editor Monica Haupt on a layout design. All layouts had to be designed before anything could start.

Check It Out

Senior Copy Editor, Wendi Spangler, checks computer printouts for errors. Without the Yearbook's computer system, "The Legend" may never have materialized.

Lost In Thought

Junior Keith Hamrick draws a yearbook layout. Concentration was the main part of being sure that deadlines were met correctly.



Pressure

The cold steel blade rose above me in the dark, there was a deep silence. Then with the threatening growl of a wolf (or one of an editor) the shadow spoke, "Are all your layouts in?"

I awoke screaming and sitting upright in my sweat-drenched bed. My father ran into my room, "What's wrong?" he asked. "Nothing, dad, just a bad dream."

He went back to bed, but I got up and hurriedly completed my assignments to meet the deadline.

This scenario is a familiar one to everyone involved with the yearbook. Staffmember, advisors, and even administration awoke from their sleep in cold sweats wondering if the yearbook would ever come out and the nightmares cease.

The terror was even worse for senior Iris Sitta, an exchange student from Germany. "Writing copy was particularly hard, I knew what I wanted to say, I just didn't

know how to say it in English." Senior and staff photographer, Jeff Huston, had a similar problem even though English was his native language. "I take photos, that's my forte. When I had to write copy it just about killed me. I went through all the who's and what's directly to How?" Jeff cracked.

The school year began with seventeen bright eyed, fresh students and one good intentioned advisor. But the end of the first six weeks, four students had quit, and by Christmas, Mrs. Breckenridge resigned her advisor position for personal reasons.

Burned-out staff members returned and stumbled into the yearbook room after the first of the year and got their second wind. There sat Mrs. Miller, fresh out of college and ready to sail this ship of fools into a harbor of success. And so she did, we all did, and this is our log. *Keith Hamrick*



Ball and Chain

Yearbook advisor, Mrs. Lynn Miller marks off completed assignments in her gradebook. Yearbook advisors had to be tough enough to handle the wild ideas of the average staffmember.

Deadlines, Headlines

Senior Mandy Shifflett takes pen in hand as she revises her copy for her History layout. Staff members were overwhelmed at the rush to complete assignments.



Talk It Over

Newspaper advisor, Brian Driver, discusses a headline while senior Seth Donald looks on. All stories were discussed and reviewed by all staff before going in.

Read All About It

Senior Dwayne Palermo relaxes with a copy of the Smokesignal. The Smokesignal was a popular publication.



Slickster

Senior Shawn "Slickster" Kimmitz revises his copy for his football story. Shawn often got the scoop on the team players.

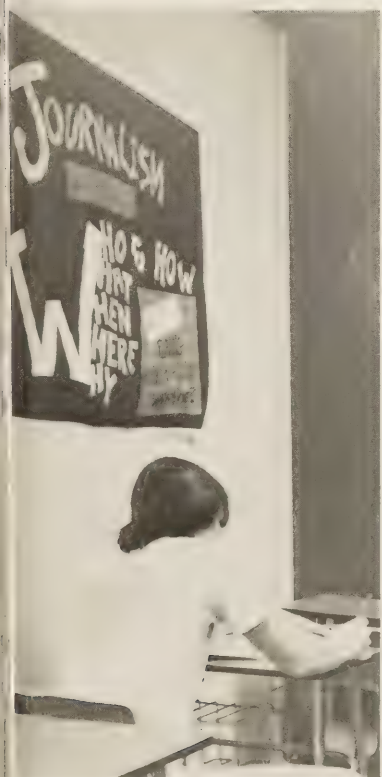




Taps

Senior Seth Donald uses a computer to meet the impending deadline. Deadlines were a frightening part of the newspaper.

THE INDIAN SMOKE SIGNAL



Who's That?

Senior and cartoonist, Mike Crown "paints his masterpiece" for the Smokesignal. Cartoons livened up the black and white pages.

Spreading the News

Who: The Indian Smokesignal. What: School Newspaper. When: Bi-monthly. Why: To offer a medium to aspiring journalists. Where: Seventh period, Journalism Two and Three. How: A lot of hard work.

"Get your Smokesignal, fifty cents a copy, all the news that's fit to print, and more." Senior and editor Anita Browder repeats her offer as she walks to each homeroom classroom selling the Smokesignal hot off the presses.

Here's "the scoop" as newspaper advisor Brian Driver put it, "We are an independent publication relying solely on advertising. We are everything that the Free Lance-Star is, and more, because

we are school oriented."

The fourteen hardworking staff members put out five issues this year with a lot of ads and quite a few articles, and that count isn't including the whopping seniors Last Wills and Testaments. "The Last Wills and Testaments is our real project," senior Seth Donald commented. "It's our final masterpiece when we can display what we have learned."

The mentor of the staff, advisor Brian Driver, modestly explained, "It's their paper really, I don't do too much. They're a good hardworking staff who have given me a number of surprises."

"Working on the newspaper staff is cool," said senior Denise Taylor. "It's not like other classes

where you just do assignments, you make up your own homework and do it."

"Yeah the layouts are fun to do also," senior Damara Henderson added. "It's a real learning experience."

"The publication receives no school funds, though the administration does give us one period of the day to work with," senior editor Anita Browder said. "We survive solely on advertising and circulation, and it's tough because the Free Lance-Star flips us a pretty big bill for publishing."

But, no matter because through thick and thin the presses will always find a way to roll for the Stafford Smokesignal. *Keith Hamrick*

Field Trip

Drum majors Tammy Blevins and Karen Nash direct the band during the drum solo. Halftime was a favorite for the spectators at home games.

Necessary Pause

Sarah Wiseman and Kurt Bradford take a break to look over music. This was a vital step in learning how to play it.



Quick Licks

George Mulley and Omar Salam take a break during strings class. Students found themselves mentally tired after trying to play music up to the director's standards.



M Music Mania

The word "practice" brought moans and groans to many band and strings members. Although they enjoyed performing, it took many hours of rigorous practices to get to a final product that pleased everyone. As many students realized, practice did make perfect and paid off well when they found themselves sitting in a high chair in regional band or strings. But practice was not all that band members had on their minds, as stated by band director Mr. Chuck Hite, "Most of the funniest things in band happen to me. It took me fifteen minutes to clean out my car because it was stuffed to the ceiling with three weeks worth of old

newspapers." It was possible on a couple of occasions this year to see Mr. Hite's car in various places in this such state. How did band members get away with this? Well, because Mr. Hite was able to joke with band members. The ultimate seemed to be this, "One competition in Virginia Beach, Mr. Hite made a bet with the flags that if we placed, he would shave off his beard. When we placed second, we stopped at the nearest McDonald's to eat and to let Mr. Hite shave his beard. He had bitter sweet feelings about it when he cut himself," said senior Iris Sitta.

Whatever the position, band or string, students realized that practice made perfect. *Cheryl Paul*



Impersonators

Doug Wilson and Tim Bray take a break from jazz band to sing La Bamba. Acting crazy was a tension breaker for the stress and strain of academic subjects.



Tootin Their Horns
Kindra Musante, Anita MacKaley, and Michelle Trant practice their clarinets in advanced band. This class was offered from incoming freshmen to improve their skills.



In Tune

Ms. Henderson's sixth period chorus class listens attentively as Ms. Henderson explains instructions to music. This was a vital part of being able to perform it.



Note Worthy

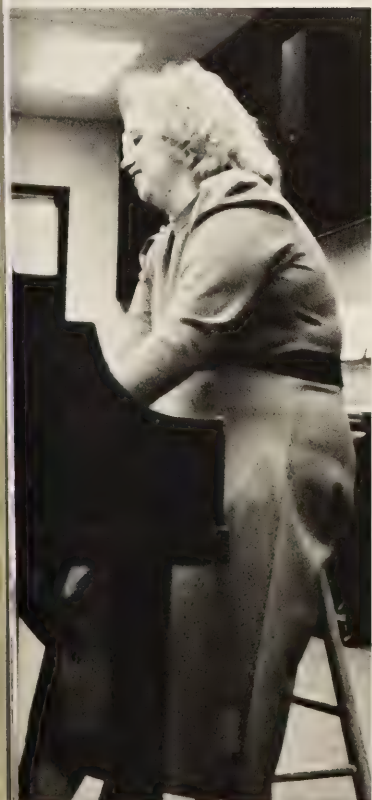
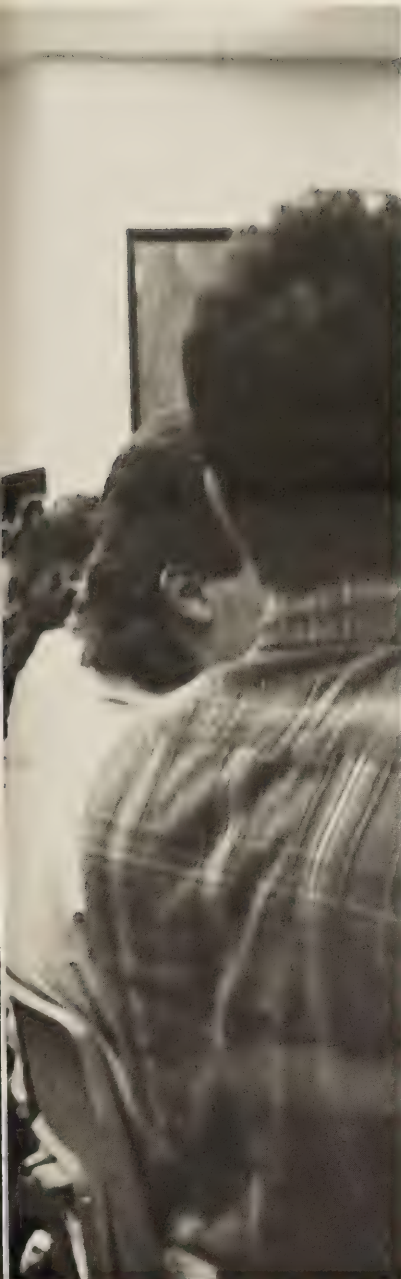
Ok, admit it. We've all sung in the shower, at least when no one else was in the house to hear us. Or maybe turned the radio up as loud as it could go just so we could sing and not hear our own voices. But some students sang publicly, can you believe it, and even sounded good at that. Some of us less privileged of course couldn't imagine this but those students who were in the various groups of Chorus had a special talent to share with everyone.

At the Christmas concert, Mrs. Henderson, the new choir director, stated, "And if you can't sing, this is probably the group you will be in." Although this year was topsy turvy for many of these music members, they were still able to joke about it. "There is nothing worse than when we are singing a song and someone barks," stated senior Karen Reagan.

The chous students did many things this year to show

off their talent such as school concerts, candlelight tour, and just singing at different places in Fredericksburg and surrounding areas. "Even though we work hard, it's worth it because the payoff is good," stated senior Tabitha Broyles. But what kind of payoff? It's "the satisfaction of being able to hit a note that you haven't been able to hit all week," stated senior Karen Reagan. But even if you didn't hit that final C at the end of a song, you felt good because you were pleased with yourself and that was important.

Music was an outlet for students to show their emotions, develop their talents, and really feel about what they were vocalizing. "Singing is a good way to express yourself without being sent to the office," stated senior Kathy Pickett. No matter what type of song students found that singing kept spirits up and allowed for greater individualism. *Cheryl Paul*



Ticklin' the Ivories

Ms. Henderson accompanies her chorus students on the piano. The tunes of the piano made the singing come alive.

'A Carolin'

Ms. Henderson, Michelle Heim, Terrah Long, John Tulloss, Megan Elliot, Dawn Dye, and Tabetha Broyles carole through the halls during the Christmas holiday.

Takin' A Break

The Chorale members take a break from singing. During breaks, the music was explained to the music members and tips were given to make it sound better.

Deal With The Best

The flaming sun beat down with almost unbearable heat as sweat drenched your body- but just one more lap to go- was the thought that kept you going. Or maybe the biting wind cut through your many layers of clothes and keeping moving was essential to not freezing to death. Whether it was summer or fall or winter practice, members of sports teams had to undergo all types of hardships to keep in shape and do what they needed to do well.

Being involved in sports meant hours after school, but students strived to be the best. For when they won a game, meet, or match, they knew their hard work had paid off.

Due to the hours involved in each and every sport, students often found it difficult to find time for other activities. "I was so tired after practice or a game, that I'd come home, grab something to eat, and go to bed. So I usually didn't do my homework till the next day," said senior Carey Doggett. Whether it was homework, jobs, or a social life, something was usually put aside due to their involvement.

Every individual worked hard, stuck together, and proved to everyone that they were a team. Through hot or cold, they knew what had to be done, who was responsible for doing it, and what kind of commitment it took to be the best. They were proud when succeeding, and when failing, they held their chins up and dealt with it. *Monica Haupt*



Towel Break
Chris Brotzman takes a quick rest on the sideline. Breaks during and throughout the game were often necessary.



Red Hot
Coach Berry voices his disapproval with the officials on a holding penalty.



Tough Break
Sitting on the bench, Kevin Watson suffers an injury from tackling an Osbourne Park opponent. The game resulted in a broken ankle for Kevin.

Doin' Da Butt

Preparing for the game, Coach Browning and Coach Slankowicz loosen up the Indians. This was an exercise, in order to warm up before the game.

Power Passes

Chad Wandrick throws to a receiver during offensive warm up at practice. This was one way the Indians bettered their throwing game.



Finders Keepers

Mark Smith takes off with the ball at the North Stafford game. Despite his efforts, the game was lost putting Stafford's record to 4-6.



Innocent Bystander

A varsity football player watches the game from the sidelines. The sidelines were used for injured players as well as a place of rest.

Heavy Hitting

Summer vacation was over early for football players. They hit the field every day at 7:15 A.M. six days a week for seven hours of sprints, running, tackling, kicking and some pretty heavy hitting. Even after school was back in session, practices didn't cease.

The first game of the season was the payoff for all the rigorous training and commitment. The Indians upset Jayem's Yellow Jacket's two year winning streak by beating them 13-10. Spirits were high for fans as the Indians went on the warpath destroying the Spotsylvania Knights 35-6.

The up-beat dropped as the In-

dians lost their next three games, and then slid by James Wood 21-20.

With the warpath fading, the Indians were struck down by more losses, winning one last game 13-7.

The final game was a loss to North Stafford 14-31, consequently giving them the victory bell. "I hated to see the season come," said junior Jody Hessler, "now I hate to see it go. I want another shot at the Wolverines." Many students had the same feeling about the game against North Stafford. It was a stroke of bad luck for the team since pride was always taken in beating the rival of the North. *Keith Hamrick*

Football

Varsity

James Monroe	13-10
Spotsylvania	35-6
Woodbridge	7-28
Garfield	14-33
Osborn Park	7-25
James Wood	21-20
Fauquier	19-37
Stonewall Jackson	13-7
Potomac	7-28
North Stafford	14-31

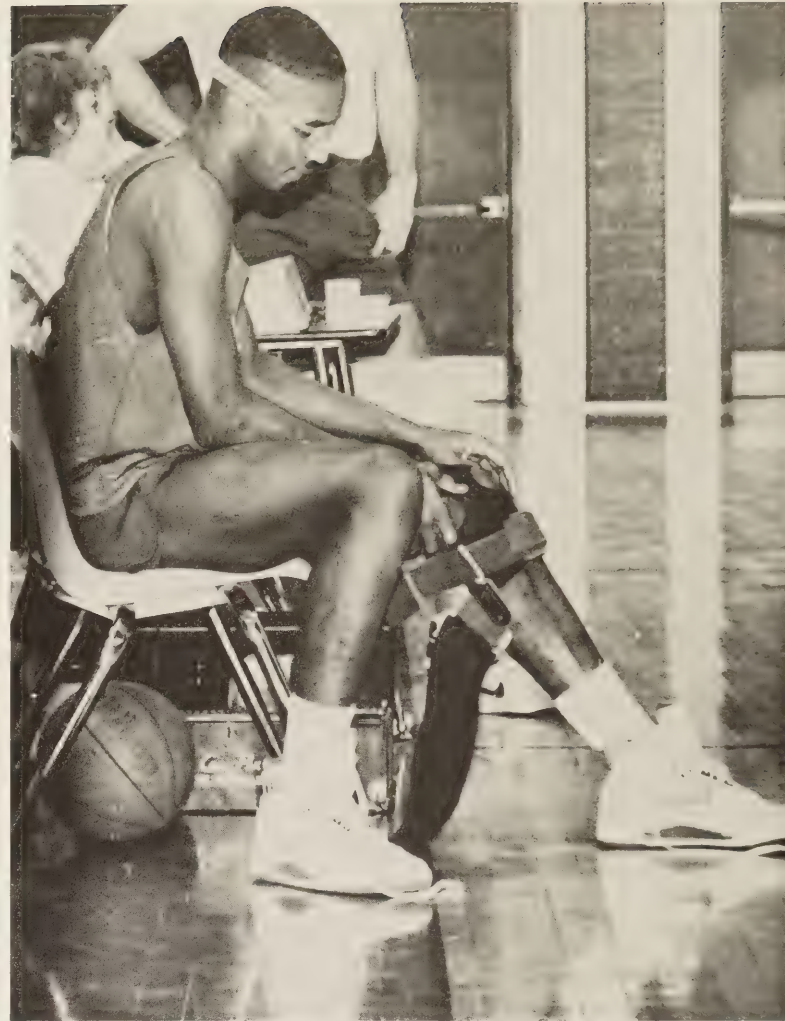
Record 4-6

Simple Adjustment

Antwaun Carey adjusts his knee brace before the game. This was a routine adjustment for him since he had been injured early in the season.

Practice Shot

Alan Elliott shoots a foul shot during practice. Practicing their techniques and skills made the team more confident.



Fast Break

Alan Elliott, Chris Peyton, and Craig Nelson walk together after a play. The team worked and stuck together throughout the season.



Boys' Basketball

James Monroe	67-77
Osborn Park	67-68
Stonewall Jackson	44-85
James Wood	61-87
Chancellor	66-44
Woodbridge	56-62
North Stafford	31-51
Faquier	57-63
Stonewall	64-79
Garfield	63-73
Potomac	48-76

Fast Break

John Trammell runs down the court at the Garfield game. He was a very important player for the team.



Through the Hoop

Upon entering the doors, sights and sounds fill your head. The ticket collector at the door takes your money as you hear whistles blowing, referees yelling, cheerleaders chanting, crowds cheering, and balls bouncing on the gym floor. Where are you? A basketball game, of course. The season, as usual, began at the close of fall. The cheerleaders worked hard trying to convince students to come out and support the team and cheer them to victory.

The announcements could always be heard in the mornings, "Please dismiss all boys' varsity basketball players to the main lobby." This was a sure sign that a game would be played on that day. Also, the players could always be spotted through the halls because they were required to

Quick Huddle

The varsity team huddles together for a brief word from Coach Dom DeMaria before the game. Encouraging words from the coach always came in handy during a serious game or moment.

dress "appropriately." Most were found wearing dress pants, a tie and usually a jacket. On the jacket, a button pinned securely reading, "Go Big Blue!"

Friday night home games were more popular and the bleachers were always more crowded. All eyes focused on the court as the players were seen dribbling back and forth down the court trying to keep the ball on "our side." Coaches are seated on the edge of their chairs trying to keep calm when the referees call a foul or one of the guys does something silly. "We work hard, and practice a lot. We haven't won many games but maybe our luck will change," said junior Shannon Shackelford. When asked how the season was going, junior John Trammell jokingly replied, "Don't ask, you really don't want to know." All the players contribute their best and try to please the audience, the coaches, and most of all themselves. *Leeann Hansen*

Girls' Basketball

Albemarle	51-20
Paul VI	30-51
Osborn Park	51-47
Stonewall Jackson	49-52
Bishop O'Connell	30-65
Saint Gertrudes	52-26
Fauquier	53-50
Garfield	34-65
Woodbridge	40-70
Potomac	60-41
North Stafford	38-48
Osborn Park	32-45
Fauquier	44-48
Stonewall Jackson	54-67
Saint Gertrude	61-50
Woodbridge	39-41
Bishop O'Connell	39-52
Garfield	29-54
Potomac	57-53
Western Albemarle	42-37
Stonewall Jackson	48-44
Garfield	27-74

Way to Go

Kelly Donahoe congratulates Angie Parker on a good play. Basketball players supported each other to help win the game.



Slam Dunk

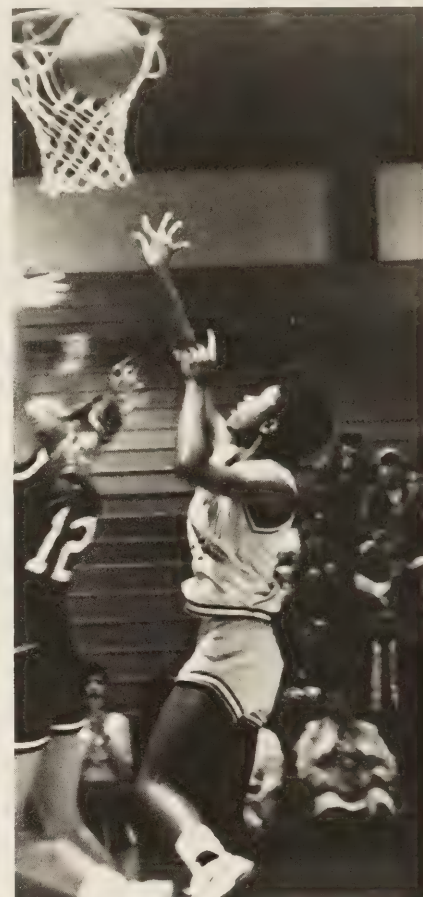
Freshman Melisha Allen shoots a layup during the Garfield game. With the help of her teammates, they won the game.

On the Watch

Kris Greene and Jennifer Cooper intensely watch their teammates from the side lines. Time was spent playing as well as watching at the basketball games.

Fast Shot

Kelly Donahoe concentrates as she shoots a free throw. Foul shots occurred frequently during the basketball season.



Dunkin' It

The girls' varsity basketball team had a little more "luck" than the boys' team did this year. The season went fairly well for them. They won many of their games and those they did lose were almost always lost by only a few points.

The girl's team showed that the most important word in a basketball team was "team." They worked together, stayed together and tried their best to win. Team work and team effort seemed to pay off for them.

The girls always encouraged their friends and peers to join them at the games. "What are you doing tonight?" questioned Kris Greene. With "nothing" as the reply, she would then add, "come to the game, please!" They felt it was important to have a spirited crowd cheering them on. "We work hard and the season's been rough, but that's to be expected. I love basketball and we all stick

together and have a great time while we're out there playing," said junior Grace Young. The girls alternated practice times with the boys, somedays practicing at two thirty and other days practicing at five. Practices lasted anywhere between one and three hours. Before practice, the teams were found in the girls locker room changing, talking, putting their hair back, and lastly, lacing up the high-tops.

The girl's practices began with dribbling, passing and shooting drills. Then they broke up into two groups and went over different offenses and defenses for the upcoming game. When the words "Let's go!" were heard from the huddle, it was a sure sign that practice was over and it was time to go home. This was true unless Coach Koslowski or Coach Ocheltree had something to say about the next game or practice. *Leeann Hansen*





Sticky Situation

Christy Eglevsky goes for the goal while Sara Mock anxiously awaits for a pass. Good defense was used throughout the game.



Quality Material

"This year we were able to compete with the best and win," exclaimed Melissa Puckett about the field hockey season. Practice began at 2:30 after school every day and ended at 5:00. Practices consisted mainly of running and working hard and the girls worked day after day in order to improve their playing skills. The players got along well together and it showed in their playing. "Overall, I think we had a successful year, everyone worked together which enabled us to get as far as we did," stated Sara

Mock.

Mrs. Lynn Lansford was pleased to say that the team accomplished their goal; they all worked together as a team more than in any of the previous years. Such team work is mandatory to having a successful and satisfying season.

The Field Hockey team had an excellent season ending with their record of 9-5. As Mrs. Lansford stated, "We were state material because we were competitive against state champs, North Stafford." *Carolyn Jones*

Going for the Goal

Noelle Douglas goes for the goal while her opponent wrestles with her stick. Many exciting moments like this were seen by spectators during the field hockey games.





Time-Out

Sara Mock takes a water break before going back in the second half of the game. Field hockey games were long and tiresome.

Maskerade

Kris Green takes a break out of a hard, vigorous, job as goalie. Very few breaks could be taken during the game.



Subtle Huddle

Mrs. Lynn Lansford psychs up the field hockey team before a game. Many were nervous at the beginning of the games.



Field Hockey

Varsity

King George	5-0
Spotsylvania	5-2
James Wood	2-1
Fauquier	0-1
Western Albemarle	1-0
Spotsylvania	3-1
Western Albemarle	1-0
Courtland	2-0
Chancellor	2-0
Fauquier	1-0
Albemarle	0-2
North Stafford	0-1
Albemarle	0-3
North Stafford	2-1

Record: 9-5



The Racer's Edge

Chris Sweigart, Travis Lontz, and leader Jason Gallaher run hard in a recent meet at home. The guys finished a strong race against their opponents.



Run Down

Bryan Grasso winds down after a hard run during a cross country meet. The runners spent many hours practicing and preparing for upcoming meets.

Leaders of the Pack

Charity Rooney, Delia Pickett and Kelly Donahoe lead the way at a recent cross country meet here at Stafford. The girls were successful against King George.



Girls' Cross Country

Commonwealth District-4th place

Northwest Regionals-4th place

AAA Virginia State Championships-9th place

Commonwealth All District Team-Kelly Donahoe, Delia Pickett

Northwest All Regional Team-Kelly Donahoe

AAA All State-Kelly Donahoe



On The Run

The sweat pours off of your body as you try desperately to finish the last leg of your race. The finish line is only a few meters away but it seems like an eternity before you reach it. Finally you are there but not in a good enough time.

"This was probably the most disappointing year. However, there was no one to blame but ourselves," said sophomore team member, Bryan Grasso. Nobody really thought of cross country as a team sport, but actually it was. "Even though there was an individual effort among each runner, the entire goal was to be running as a team by the end of the year," Bryan explained.

Coach Pete Gorfida was a new coach for the boys. The girls were coached once again by veteran coach Joe Ocheltree. The outstanding runners this year were senior Todd Harold, sophomores Bryan Grasso and Kelly Donahoe. Last but not least there was Delia Pickett who had an excellent season coming back from a summer leg surgery.

Were there any sacrifices? "I've given up junk food for cross country training," said Todd Harold. "Well, almost all junk food," he exclaimed as he popped the last bite of a chocolate covered doughnut into his mouth. *Kathy Potter*

A Step Away

Todd Harold strives to finish the last leg of his cross country race. He was one of the shining stars for the team this season.

Let's Go

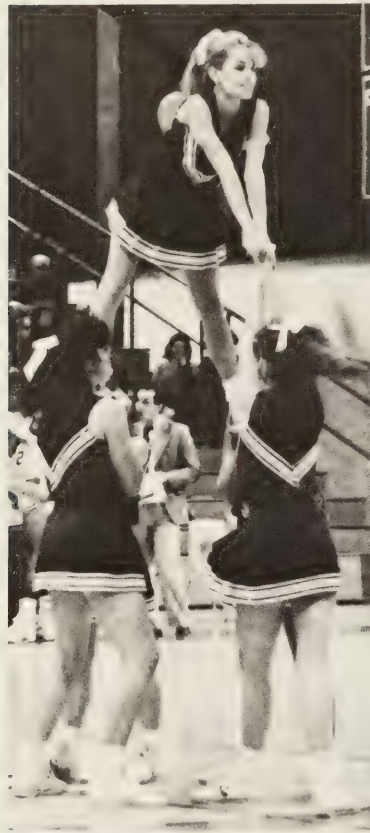
Kelly Carter cheers during a varsity basketball game. Cheerleaders had to cheer no matter how bad the team was losing.

Practice Makes Perfect

Dawn Dye, Amy Elliot and Dixie Mills go through a cheer during practice. Practices insured each chant would be perfect.

Quick Cheer

Amy Elliot tops off a pyramid during a time out. Cheerleaders used every possible break to cheer.



Go Big Blue

Cary Morin chants to the J.V. Basketball team to get them fired up. Chants were constant at games.

Shining Spirit

"Let's go Stafford!" When one heard this, one knew the cheerleaders were practicing. Perfection required hours of extra practice. It all began in the summer when squad members attended a camp at a major college. The grueling heat and constant judging by the counselors made this an exhausting experience. Teams weren't only judged on how they performed, but how the squad got along and behaved when they were out of the spotlight.

After camp, they practiced during the day at school along with all the other fall sports. Standing outside in front of the gym doors, cheerleaders could

see how they looked to perfect each movement. The earliest practices were spent learning and making up new cheers and choreographing stunts to go along with them.

"Cheerleading is a sport," stated J.V. Cheerleader, sophomore Candice Long. This sentiment was echoed by all the other cheerleaders. Jumping up and down for hours required a lot of energy. Cheerleaders also had to look good while they were performing because they represented their school.

Before games, cheerleaders and team members would go to the front lobby. The cheerleaders passed out candy and spirit but-

tons to help the players get psyched for the game. Cheerleaders also helped to get the crowd fired up because when the crowd was cheering and rooting, the players would do their best to win.

Since cheerleaders were representatives, bad grades or misconduct resulted in suspension from the squad.

Cheerleaders enjoyed the time spent cheering at games and meeting new people. "Cheerleading takes a lot of time and dedication, but it's worth it," stated varsity cheerleader and senior Allison Marks. *Katie Erskine*



Varsity Cheerleaders

Front: Allison Marks; 2nd: Sherry Coffey, Dawn Dye, Amy Elliot, Kelly Carter; 3rd: Vicki Vida, Miss Tandy Beverly, Jennifer Burns; Back: Elaine Breeden, Tiffany Lloyd, Dixie Mills, Megan Elliot

V for Victory

Sherry Coffey, Jennifer Burns, Lisa Klauber, Kelly Carter practice formation.

Let's Dance

Bonnie Ottinger, Kelly Hertzog and Kim Butler show their skills during performance in the gym. The performance was the most fun and paid off for the effort during long hours of practice.



Rhythm in Blue

"Right when the buzzer sounds at half-time, you start shaking," said junior Melissa Casey describing the nervousness before the big performances during the home varsity basketball games. But after a few counts, they felt the music and with the support of the people on the bleachers, they swung the pom pons. "You are nervous before every game and you wish it was over, but when it's finally over, you feel confident," stated Melissa.

To be part of the Pom Pon squad wasn't always easy. "People often think we are cheerleaders and their attitudes change when they realize we aren't," said Crystal Hovey. There was enough spirit to be considered part cheerleader but their goal was to dance. They tried to make up a new routine for every game. Songs like "No Half Steppin'," "Respectable," "When the Phone Rings," and "Getting Ready to Do, It Takes Two" filled the air of

the front lobby twice a week after school.

Making up their own routines wasn't always easy, especially under the time pressures of getting ready for the next game. With the help of captain, senior Bonnie Ottinger, they finally performed. "This is a really good team that works well together," said Bonnie. They argued a lot but it was part of it and it always worked out in the end.

At the very beginning of the year, they came together for the three day "NCA-Superstar Camp" at the University of Richmond. Here they won the title of the "most improved" and were nominated for the "friendliest school." "We learned five routines in one day and we began to realize that it's a lot harder than you thought," remembered Cynthia Petroutsas. The whole thing brought us closer and we got much better as we put more effort in it," they agreed. *Iris Sitta*





Perfect Pose

Sherry Ruffner and Kim Brook practice their routine for the next home game. Sharp poses and holding balance was a goal to fulfill.

Final Position

Final position shows Kim Butler during pompon performance at the gym. The Pompons presented themselves with a smile on their faces and enjoyed the applause of the people.



In Sync

Kim Butler, Crystal Hovey and Melissa Casey go over their routine during practice. Synchronizing moves required lots of repetition.

Line Up

Crystal Hovey, Tara Johnson, and Sherry Ruffner are concentrating on the routine. Pompon girls were found following the sound of music, in the front lobby.

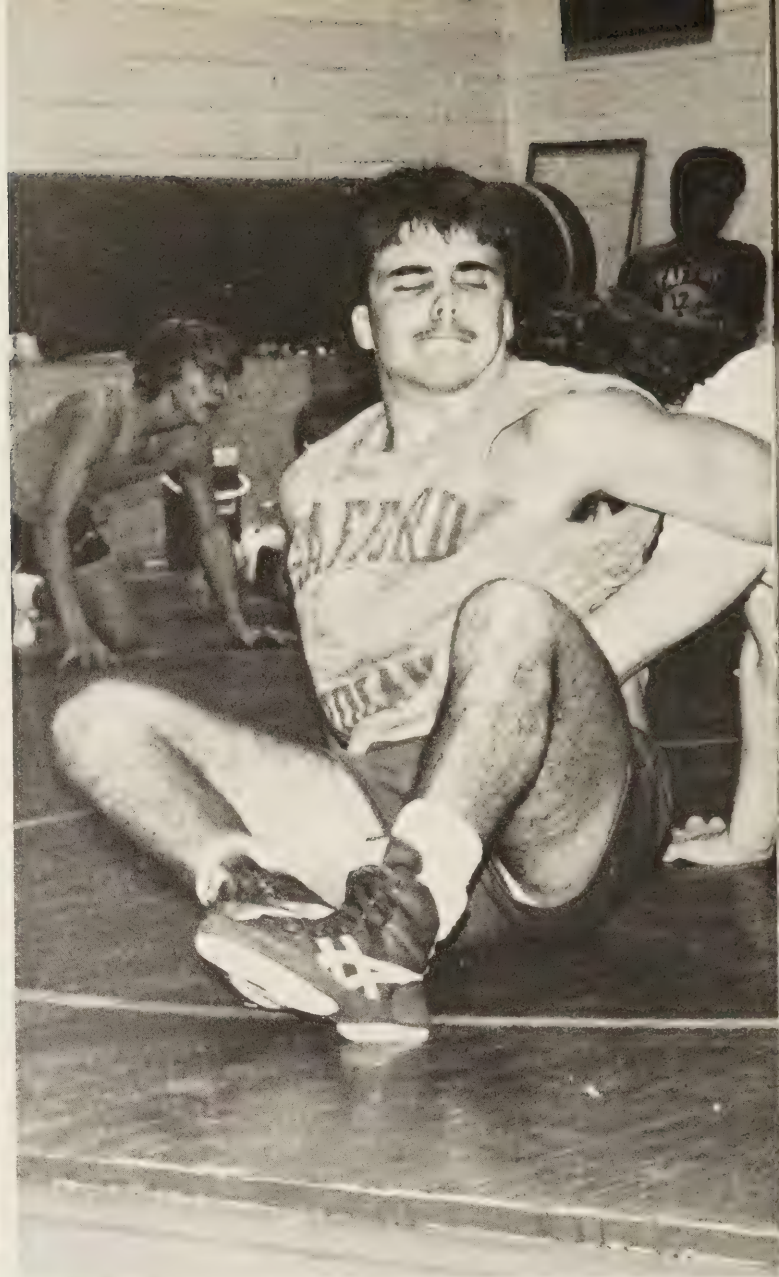
Looking On...

Awaiting their turns, Dale Brooks and John Brooks look on as a teammate struggles with a James Wood opponent.



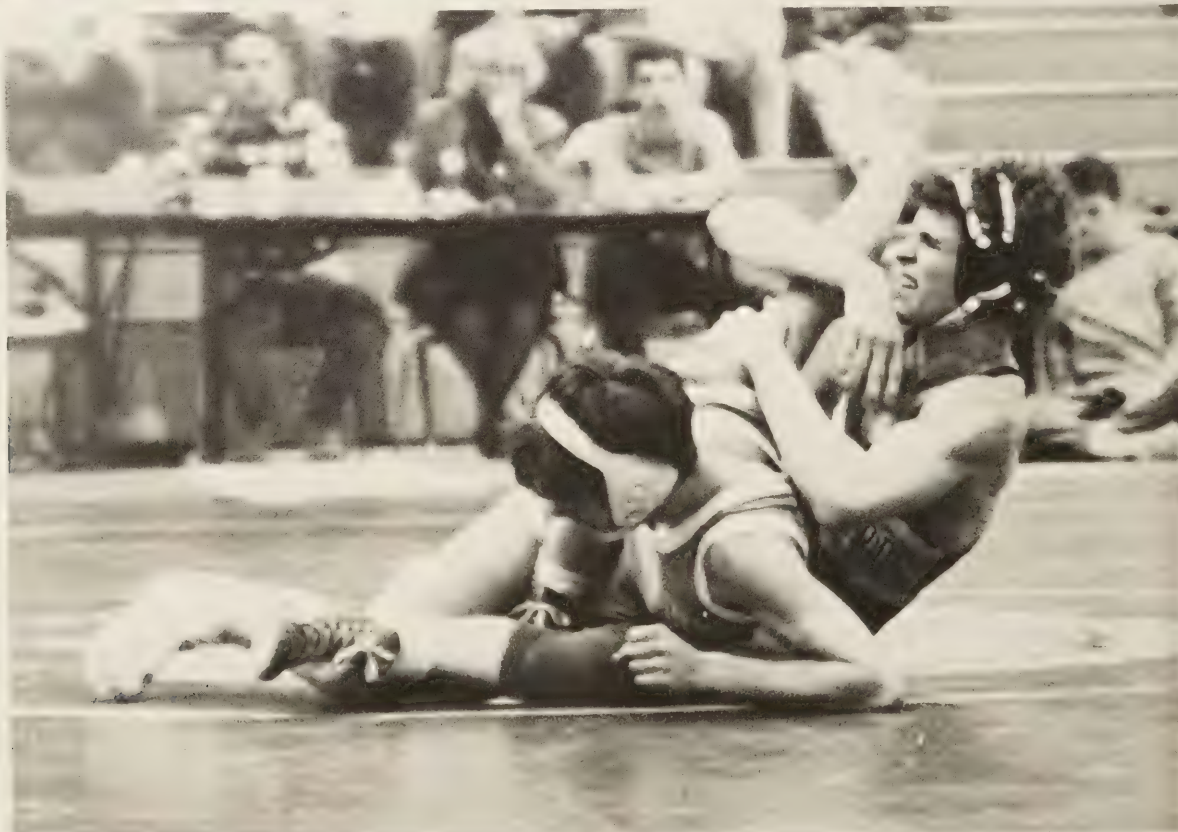
No Hold Barred

John Brooks struggles with Aaron Burns during wrestling practice after school. The fighting Indians struggled their way to success which meant hours of weightlifting, practice, and fasting.



Pinning Perdicament

Aaron Burns competes in a recent match. Aaron a top grappler this season.





Pinpoint

Your heart beats harder, as you try to regain the control you possessed earlier in the match. Your opponent pounces on you, pinning you beneath him. Desperately, you try to flip him and pin him for the count, 1-2-3. Your determination prevails. You overturn your opponent and the momentum enables you to be victorious.

The varsity and junior varsity wrestlers had a fairly successful season. There was a lot of talent on the squad. Putting together a good wrestling team involved scouting wrestlers with individual talents. Even though the points are combined for the team in matches, wrestling is a sport for people who like self-challenging and physically demanding sports. Senior Aaron Burns stated, "I like wrestl-

ing because it is the only one-on-one contact sport." Even though this is true, it's the combination of everyone's points that makes the team successful.

The old saying, "No pain, no gain" can definitely be used for this sport. A lot of heavy workouts and grueling practices were put in after school. With all of the homework and social events taking place, a lot of the members were with no doubt tired, worn out, and sometimes just plain grouchy. Junior Varsity wrestler, Raymond Cockrell, a sophomore, says, "I like practices. They give you a good workout. The part I hate comes ten to fifteen minutes before the match when the anticipation takes over. I mean it's real hard because you can't keep still!" *Kathy Potter*



Wrestling

McLean	48-12
Brentsville	45-14
Osborn Park	44-12
Oakton	28-42
Stoneway	29-41
Woodbridge	6-52
Potomac	41-24
James Wood	23-41
Garfield	24-42
Faquier	26-37
Amherst	34-29
Thomas Jefferson	67-5
George Whitt	72-0
King George	77-0
North Stafford	39-17

Eagle Eye

Wrestling Coach, Gerald Brooks, watches on as his wrestlers struggle in a recent meet. The team finished successfully in district competition.



Anticipation

Catherine Ingalls, Renee Rouse, Jennifer Cooper, and Emily Stevens watch as a teammate performs at the Osbourne Park meet.

Quick Pose

Freshman Renee Rouse holds her pose during her balance beam routine. Despite all her efforts, she was unable to qualify for state competition.

Balancing Act

Concentrating, Renee Rouse performs her balance beam routine at the regional gymnastics meet. Keeping your balance on a very narrow beam required concentration.

Rough Start

Sherry Coffey mounts the balance beam for her routine. Gymnasts could lose their balance easily on the mount so concentration was a must.



Beam Me Up

Jennifer Cooper concentrates on her routine.



Gymnastics

North Stafford	97.35 (2nd)
James Monroe	99.85 (1st)
Faquier	101.9 (1st)
Woodbridge	100.25 (1st)
Osborn Park	98.45 (1st)

Flying Flips

Small, Little, Petite, Tiny. That was the gymnastics team. With only four returning members and two freshmen, the team appeared to be in bad shape. What they lacked in size, they made up for in talent and enthusiasm. "We were so small that nobody expected that much from us," stated Sophomore Jennifer Cooper. Freshman, Renee Rouse and Emily Stevens quickly adjusted to the intensity of gymnastics on the high school level.

Team members competed with each other as well as with other teams. This inner-team competition pushed each gymnast to do her best so when the team scores were combined, we could come out on top.

Gymnastics was more than just flipping across a mat or around a bar. Strength conditioning and concentration were needed to make each move perfect. Team members lifted weights and competed with clubs in the off season. Before practice each day, warming up and stretching out were necessary to prevent muscle pulls. Ankles and wrists were also taped to prevent additional injuries.

Concentration was needed to make each movement perfect. Before each routine, a gymnast would have to block out the world around her. If her mind wandered in the middle of a routine, it could cause her to make a false move. One wrong move could cause a fall or serious injury. A

slight mess-up could cause the needed tenths of a point to be lost. These points could mean the difference between placing first and fourth or cost the team a victory.

This didn't happen too often. Wins outweighed the losses in the regular season. The regional and district meet was where it all came together. These meets were combined for the first time this year because of the small size of both of them. Sophomore Jennifer Cooper placed in all four of her events and freshman Renee Rouse placed on floor exercise. Placing in this meet earned them a spot at the state meet. *Katie Erskine*



Repetitious Routine

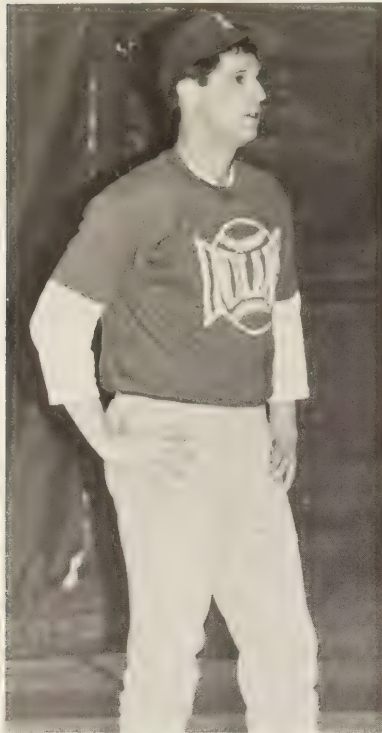
During practice, Emily Stevens perfects her routine on the balance beam. To be the best meant doing a routine over and over until it was perfect.

Stretchin' Out

Robert Dayfield and Ricky Hyde warm up before heavy practice began. A rewarding and successful season is expected.

Fast Ball

Robert Dayfield drills the ball to his partner on the far side of the gym. Many upon many hard hours are spent practicing for a successful season.



Lookin' On

Coach Dave Farmer looks on during a preliminary practice of the Varsity Baseball team. This is Coach Farmer's first season as head coach.



Hard Work

Jennifer Cooper and Jennifer Floyd, pitchers for the Varsity squad, practice their pitches. The girls practices are long and hard.

Fire Away

Members of the Varsity, including Jason Snelings and Ricky Hyde, practice their pitching and fielding techniques. Under new leadership, success is expected.



Strike Three

You step up, take a few practice swings and patiently await your turn on deck. The old lefty drills one right down the middle and "STRIKE THREE-You're Out" is the call for your teammate. There are two outs in the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded and the game is tied. It's all up to you now. Take a deep breath- here it comes- you swing- it's a miss for strike one. The ball sails towards you again and within a split second, it hits your bat. CRACK! The ball floats over the center-field fence. It's a grand slam and your team has won the game. The players hoist you onto their shoulders, shouting chants of victory.

The baseball and softball teams are loaded with talent this year. Newly appointed baseball coach, Dave Farmer, is almost sure to have a great team. Even though the majority of Varsity players graduated last year, there are a few veterans returning to the field. Included are se-

niors Mark Walker, Ricky Hyde, Alan Elliott, and Greg Rice. "Basically what we are trying to do is to turn the baseball program into a program, not a season to season thing. We're trying to make it where we'll always be successful, not where we're successful one season and not successful the next," Coach Farmer explained.

Softball coach, Mr. Humphrey, also has a lot of talent on his squad. Returning are sophomores Jennifer Floyd, Tabatha Resio, and senior Rhonda Roberson. the girls are expected to do well also.

"Sports and extracurricular activities really help students function in the outside world as a team," Coach Farmer continues. "I also feel it better prepares you to get a career working with people."

As you step up for your first big league at last, the voices of your friends and teammates fade into the distance. *Kathy Potter*

Stretch It

Joy Jenkins and Kim Thompson are stretching in team work. The warm up program before running was considered necessary.

Every Day Run

Jake Feeney, Frank Sorano, and Mike Silver take the final sprint after half an hour condition run. To run for condition every afternoon after school was hard and tiring but it paid off in the end.

Relaxation Walk

On the way back from a spring during track practice Jake Feeney slows to a walk. After speeding up to obtain a better time, a slow walk was always welcome.



Run With It

VMI-Lexington. January 14th, the weather was nasty. "The roof started to leak and rain came onto the track," remembered freshman Stephanie Stoner referring to one of the most memorable invitational meets for the winter track team this year. In the evening after the competition was over and everybody was ready to go home, the rain had turned to ice on the streets, and the bus driver refused to drive home. To everybody's delight, Stafford County granted permission for the team to spend the night at the Lexington "Enologes" hotel.

About the experience of competition, sophomore and star sprinter Kim Thompson said, "You feel pressure until the gun shoots." Sophomore Lesi Beamon added, "All you want during the race is to be able to finish it and just do the best you can."

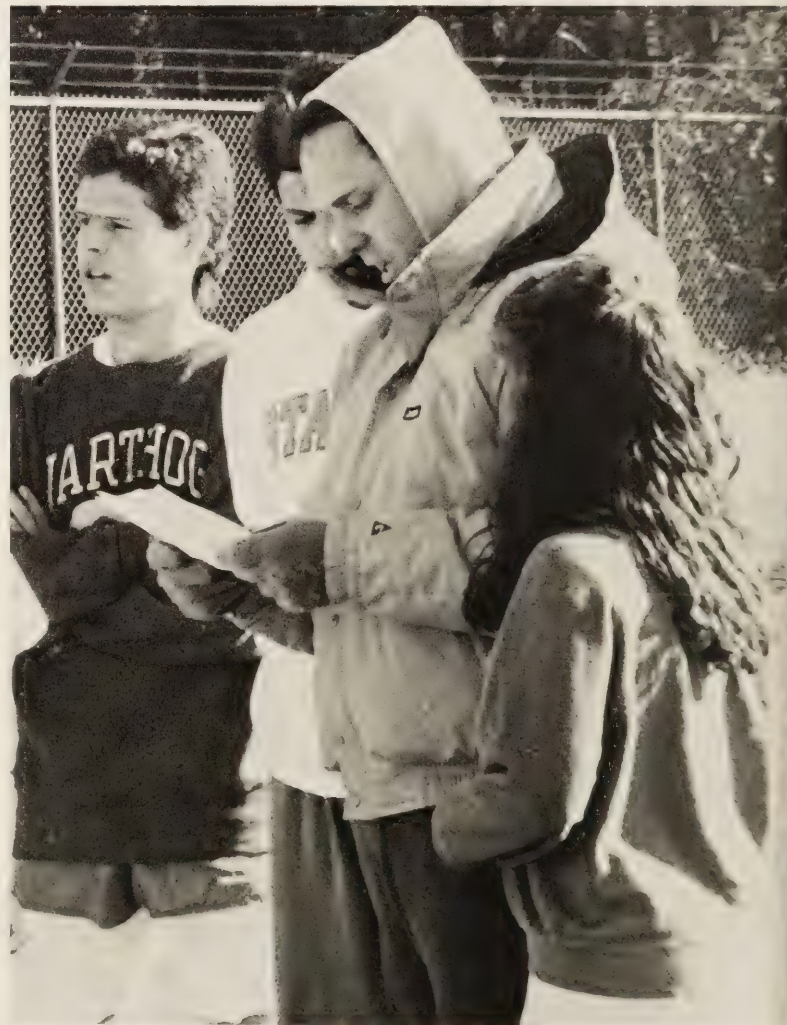
Up to twenty different schools

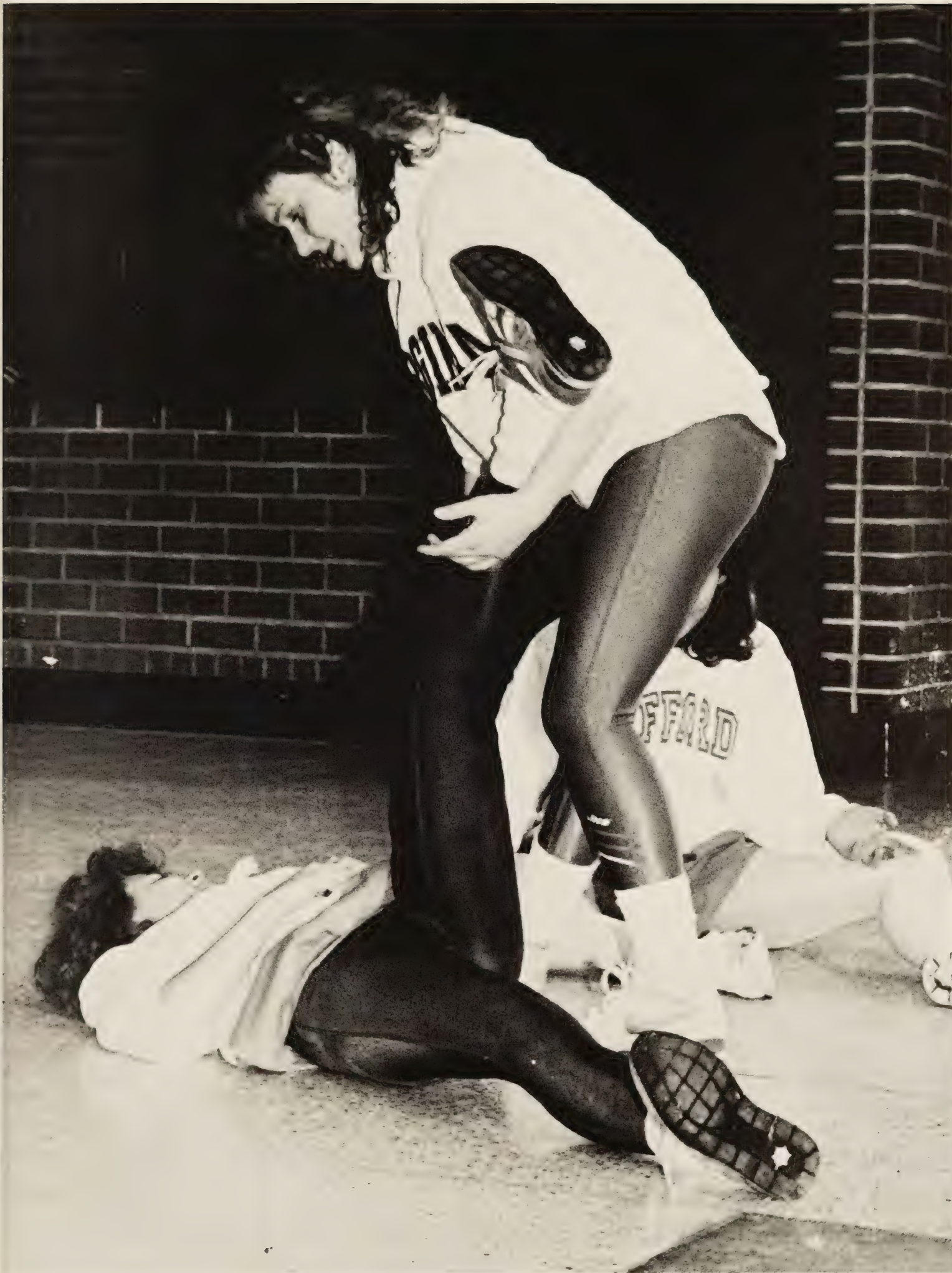
usually participated in meets. "Competition with that many people is really hard, but we are doing ok," said Coach Browning whose goal was to start developing younger students in order to have a larger team.

Practice was tough but fun. "Everyday practice is hard," sighed sophomore Lesi Beamon while tying her sportshoes after school. As a 1000 meter distance runner, she had to do 30 minute conditioning runs every day. "It makes you have more energy," she admitted. *Iris Sitta*

Conditional Progress

Mike Silver, Frank Sorano, Coach Browning, and Kim Thompson are comparing running times.





Tennis

James Monroe	4-5
Chancellor	9-0
Courtland	9-0
North Stafford	9-0
Stonewall Jackson	8-1
Garfield	9-0
Potomac	2-7
James Wood	4-5
Osborn Park	8-1
Fauquier	7-2

Keepin' Score

Coach Hylton studies a home meet. Coach Hylton is a veteran coach and is expecting a successful season.



Smash Hit

Catherine Ingalls practices her volley during an afternoon of hard physical strain. Catherine is one of the more successful players.



Overhead Slam

Stephanie Frantz and Christine Spiak take practice swings during a hard practice. Practices were hard, but all in all they were worth it.

Ace For Effort

Whack! Bounce! Whack! The ball travels back and forth between your opponent's racket and your own. The other members of your team are sitting on the edge of their seats, watching intently as the end of another match is near. The overall score is tied and this last serve is going to determine the outcome of the whole match. The record of the tennis team relies on you.

"We lost a lot of close 5-4 matches. But overall, I think we had a good season," coach Chris Hylton explained. The members of the team were close. Even if one of them lost or if the team had a bad day, they never pinned the blame on each other. Senior Car-

rie Ingalls explains, "Even if someone lost, it never really mattered because we're only out there for the fun."

Many team members will be leaving this year. Among them are top seats Carrie Ingalls, Valerie Holmes, and Leslie Simms. They are ranked first, second, and third, respectively. There are also upcoming sophomores and juniors including Laura Bodine and Kim Armentrout that promise to be successful next season.

Another season has come to an end and like a roller coaster, there were many ups and downs. But, just like life, it's something you have to deal with. The feeling of nostalgia hits home as seniors

Jack Howell and Chad Mullikin, Jeff Cooper and Chris Peyton play their final season of their high school career. Underclassmen such as Bryan Grasso and Carter Smith get a chance to strut their stuff and show what to expect for the next two years.

Practices are hard but most players don't mind. "Practices don't really bug me because I love playing tennis," Bryan Grasso explained. Coach Hylton also holds a positive image of tennis as he explains, "Tennis is really helpful because it gives the players something to take pride in. It also helps them be more successful in their future life."

Kathy Potter



Whack It

Carter Smith whacks at an oncoming tennis ball during a recent practice. Difficult practices were endured by the team members.



Practice Swing

Kha Nguyen slams the ball at a recent practice. Difficult practices paid off in the end.

Straight At Ya

Cheryl Jackson awaits the ball at a practice. Long practice sessions were required for a successful season.

Stretch It Out

Larry Tittle and Mike Silver stretch their legs before soccer practice. Stretching the muscles was always important.



H ealth Kick

A true sign of spring approaching was soccer season beginning. When the soccer conditionings started, the fields were wet and muddy and one never knew when it might begin to rain again. This forced all the spring sports to share the gym and alternate practice times. But, as soon as the sun was spotted through the clouds, they were all out on the fields dealing with the conditions and trying their hardest to make it through final cuts.

The boys were coached by Coach Glasier and Coach Kozlowski and the girls by Coach Dayfield and Coach Perino. "I've been looking forward to soccer all year. It's a lot of fun, especially at games when you really get to use your talents and abilities," stated junior Laura Bodine.

Surprisingly, around fifty girls showed up for practices and about the same amount of boys. All the

players were strong and all hoped to make the varsity team. This being the case, they all expected the season would go well and they would have a strong and experienced varsity and J.V. team. The boys expected the same since many past players were back and ready to play. "I think that with a lot of practice, we have a good chance of going to the final," said junior Chris French.

The practices began with running drills and then progressed to kicking, passing, and dribbling the ball back and forth, up and down the field or gym. Everyday practices lasted for two hours. For some, the first day of practice was followed by sore muscles, but for others, who had been practicing all winter at the parks, there was no problem. *Leeann Hansen*

Here It Comes

Getting ready to kick the ball, Brian Spitzer combines all his energy and skill to make a good play.





Best Knee Forward

Lisa Klauber practices juggling a soccer ball. Soccer players often juggled for fun and to improve coordination.

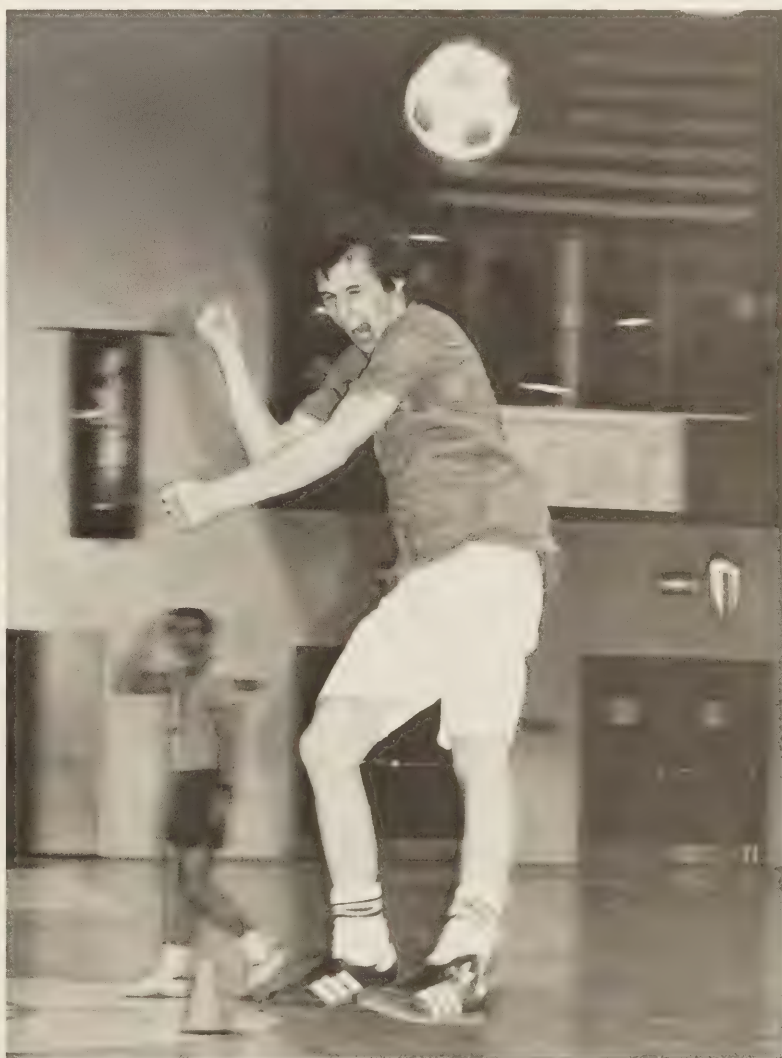
Practice Dribblin'

Kelly Donahoe practices her dribbling during soccer practice. Ball control was a very important element to scoring goals.



Head Hit

John Clark uses all his strength to head the ball. Practices were held indoors due to the bad weather.



Four!

Dirt flies as Scott Davis smashes the ball in the direction of the first hole. A great deal of concentration was needed to play the game.



Swing Step

Coach Portner demonstrates the techniques to use in golf. The players had many ways of getting the balls where they needed to go.

Tee Time

Charles Beamon places the ball on the tee as he determines which strategy he will use for the game.



Teeing Off

Silence falls upon the crowd as an unidentified golfer readies himself in position. In almost an instant, he smacks the ball with his club and watches the small white dot travel through the sky and land on the greenery near a small hole in the ground.

With this skill comes practice and two weeks before school started, many committed golfers from our school got together at the Fredericksburg Country Club for three to four hours a day to strengthen their golfing skills.

Throughout the season, many players did advance in their skills as well as lower their scores. Some players were extremely serious about their sport and playing it on a high school team expanded their horizons to look into a golfing career after college. Scott Davis, a senior, is one of these players and explains, "With a future in golf, if you play well and make any professional tour, the life is glamorous and the money is abundant."

Different students play golf for different reasons. Some played

golf just for the fun of it, some in hope of a future golf career, and some just to pass the time. When asked, senior Charles Beamon said, "I play golf because I enjoy it. It takes skill and concentration and it's a challenge to master. After all, you can't beat the good feeling you get after playing your best." *Carolyn Jones*

Golf

Stonewall	185-179
North Stafford	185-167
Garfield	187-162
Faquier	187-168
Woodbridge	180-181
Quantico	176-216
Spotsylvania	176-193
James Wood	378-342
Osborn Park	375-386
King George	365-351
Potomac	196-162

Unsung Heroes

Managers
Benchwarmers
Busdrivers
Referees

It's Not Over Til

Senior's Last Game
College Sports



”

View

Inside



It's Over, Psych-ic

Pep Rallies
Superstitions

Sizzlin' Tempers

No Pain, No Gain
North Stafford

All Dressed Up and no

Place To Play

It's the last game of the season. The list of starting players ends and your name isn't called. The thought of being a "benchwarmer" races through your mind, and that's when your stomach drops and your body fills with despair.

For some players, this was reality. A surprise was made by a benchwarmer Christy Johnson, a senior, who played softball. At a game against Courtland.

She got up to bat and knocked a three run homer. "I surprised myself when I hit a homerun but I mostly felt like I had proved everyone wrong," she exclaimed.

Managers are also vital, forgotten people who sit the bench during the games. Without managers for a team, the players would be carrying the equipment and suffering from thirst during the game. *Carolyn Jones*



Wait For It

Jeff Cooper and John Brooks, varsity Wrestlers, sit and watch on as the meet progresses.

Grasswarmers

Varsity Field Hockey players sit on the sidelines awaiting their chance to play.

Drivin' Her Crazy

Ms. Burns awaits. Bus drivers, unknown, unrecognized, and unappreciated, transport the sports teams faithfully.

Knock Down Drag Out

Aaron Burns tries to pin his opponent while the referee watches for any illegal moves.



Away We Go

Time Out! This was a common call heard by the men in black and white. How did the referees know when to make a call? "Well, you learn and you are trained to keep your eyes and ears open to those sort of things," stated Athletic Director Jimmy Jones.

Meanwhile, outside, a bus driver was waiting to take the team back home.

Even though the bus drivers weren't arguing with the referees, they had to argue with something worse, the students. "The worst part of driving a bus is the noise and people acting like animals," stated bus driver Mr. Gray. I guess you have to realize just how important these people really are. *Cheryl Paul*

Braves & Rays

Contrary to popular rumor, there is no Olympic size pool on the imaginary third floor. If there was however, we might have a few swimming Indians. At night though, seven Indians transform into Stingrays and swim at the YMCA.

"I enjoy sports, I run cross-country for the school team," said junior Jason Gallaher, "But I also love to swim competitively, there is no other feeling than coming out of the water knowing that you are a winner."

Stingrays practiced an average of 16 hours per week and competed on weekends at colleges all across Virginia. "We've been to Radford, the University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, and

other schools to compete," said senior Stephanie Monn, a Stingray since she was eight. "I find that competitive swimming has really organized my time," said Stephanie. "I spend three hours a night lifting weights and swimming and have to go away on the weekend, so I don't have time to procrastinate on my schoolwork," she added.

Jason Gallaher, senior Joshua Lontz, and sophomore Greg Monn all qualified to compete in the National Swimming and Diving Championship held in Orlando in April. *Keith Hamrick*

Take A Dive

Gerald Fennemore dives into the YMCA pool to do sprints. Practice was a daily part of a Sting Ray's life to insure fitness.



Time To Rest

Rhonda Roberson takes a break from batting off the pitching machine.

A Good Catch

Alan Elliott practices in the gym for baseball. Long hours of practice perfected the game.

Ready To Play

For some students, being accepted to college meant more than just going to school, it also meant continuing sports on the college level and perhaps progressing toward a career in sports. Being accepted to a college on a sports scholarship was an honor but frightening at the same

time.

As Leonard Short stated, "I'm really excited about playing football in college. It's the school work that I'm not looking forward to." Melissa Puckett adds, "I'm going to have a little trouble adjusting, but I'll get the hang of it." *Mandy Shifflett*





Spirit

The wrestlers enter the gym during their pep rally.

Peppy Pair

Pom Pon member Kelly Hertzog leads Wrestler Ricky Milam onto the court during a Pep Rally.



Pep Up

The students pack into the gym, most of them are more excited about missing seventh period than the upcoming game. The cheerleaders chant and try in vain to raise a little spirit, small groups of students join in but most just sit and stare.

As the teams are introduced their friends cheer but it takes a silly stunt like

Coach DeMaria dressing up as a woman to get a rise out of them. The pep rally ends after about fifteen minutes and more enthusiasm is shown while leaving the pep rally than during it. Students don't have to deal with it that often now because pep rallies are few and far between. *Katie Erskine*



Rackin' Up Points

Chad Mullikin twirls his racket as he prepares to practice. According to superstition it was bad luck

to twirl your racket before making a shot because chances were you wouldn't make it.

Knock On Wood

You look up to see the full moon gazing down at you. You turn once again to look at your path and see a black cat scurry across in front of you. Or maybe it's a broken mirror that really frightens you or perhaps spilling salt without throwing any over your shoulder. We all have superstitions of one kind or another and they entered into every aspect of our life. Athletes had more than their share of superstitions. "I'd say I have a lot of superstitions," said senior tennis player, Chad Mullikin. "I always bounce the ball three times before I serve, and it's bad luck to toss my racket in the air. There's just things you do in a game and if you get a bad shot by doing them,

you won't do them again!" Chad continues.

Sometimes putting on the right shoe before the left, carrying a four leaf clover to the meet, or even a number could be a bringer of good luck. "I've had the same number on my jersey since sixth grade and I've won the same shirt underneath my jersey since eighth grade," said senior Football player, Warren Uecker.

How do you overcome superstitions? "If they don't work, you give them up" said senior track member, Chris Sweigart. But sometimes ignoring superstitions can do more harm than good. The verdict? Hey, if they help you win, maybe superstitions aren't all that bad! *Wendi Spangler*



When Push Comes to Shove
Dale Brooks persistently carries out his daily pushups during wrestling practice.

Game Pain
Coach Berry and Coach Browning are taking care of injured Football player number 24, Alan Elliott.



Pain or Gain

...One, two, three, and up and down, push ups, sit ups, squats, sprints...

Regardless of what kind of sports you participated in, besides fun, there were certain pains which led to gains. Not only physical pains of soreness or injuries: senior Leonard Short broke three toes during a scrimmage and injuries were inevitable.

But there were also mental pains. It took a great deal of self-discipline to

give up Friday night fun so you'd be ready for Mr. Humphrey's six a.m. soft-ball practice Saturday morning. Wrestlers had to take care of their weights. Senior Stacey Rhody remembered, "I've seen people eat rice cakes and tunafish to try to make a weight."

Self-control, confidence, and conditioning finally were gains that were worth the pains. *Iris Sitta*



Beat the North

The games pitted brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor. The Indians rivalry with the North Wolverines brought about an extra spirit among Stafford students.

One group of about eight students gathered at a

North-South Basketball game attired all in black including black wayfarer glasses and black hats. The Indians lost the game but, "We were obnoxious so it was great anyway," said Boy in Black junior Jody Hessler. *Keith Hamrick*



Beat the North
Dressed alike to raise the spirit, Kevin Watson, along with friends cheer from the sidelines.

Let It Ring
Just like last year when Morris Smith handed over the bell, this year the Wolverines took it again.

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Drama Club

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French Club

Front Row: Mercedes Payne, Kelly Clark, Lori Cooper, Neely Anderson, Jenae Theriot Back Row: Vicki Wilson, Stephanie Marshall, Amy Russell, Kristen Pacello, Chad Mullikin, Erin Stewart

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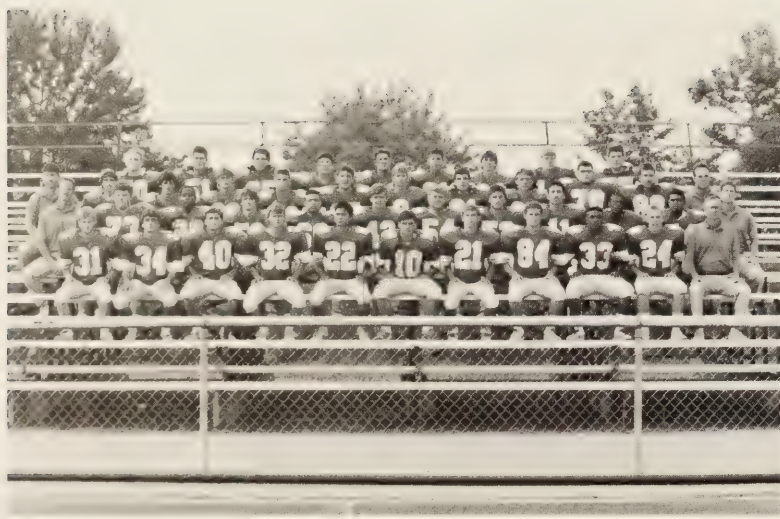
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Girls' Tennis

Front Row: Christine Spiak, Lisa McConnell, Carrie Ingalls, Catherine Ingalls, Cheryl Jackson, Kim Armentrout **Second Row:** Lesi Beamon, Grace Young, Stephanie France, Page Morin, Katie Erskine **Back Row:** Laura Bodine, Leslie Simms, Valerie Holmes, Neely Anderson, Caroline Neitzey



Varsity Football

Front Row: Dale Brooks, Joh Broods, C.J. DeBernard, Mike Blaisedell, Lieu Vu, Mike Waite, Chad Wandrick, Jody Hessler, Kevin Watson, Alan Elliott, Coach Berry **Second Row:** Coach Szalankiewicz, Kevin Moore, Mark Smith, Ricky Milan, Doug White, Mike Carter, Craig Dodd, Chris Brontzman, John Rojas, Bryant Lucas, Joe Williams Coach Farmer **Third Row:** Coach Smith, Ronnie Huckleby, Shawn Kimmitz, Matt Pulliam, Chad Dixon, Greg Proflitt, Ricky Hovey, Sean Payne, Greg Rice, Leonard Short, Alan Henshaw, Coach Browning **Back Row:** Kevin Mullinix, Greg Hatfield, Rick Byrne, Greg Kurtz, Phil Estil, Perry Boeson, Eric Householder, Mark Walker, Warren Uecker

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Junior Varsity Football

Front Row: Larry McCadden, Jeff Berry, Mike Odham, Dennis Cornwell, Larry Tittle, Chip Lee, Mike Wasson, John Zsoldos **Second Row:** Coach Brooks Tommy Staples, Brant Stevenson, Brian Pomykala, Chris Craft, Raymond Cockrell, Jason Farley, Arthur Crouch, Robert Presley, Coach Kozlowski **Back Row:** Mike Nelms, Matt Franklin, Robert Brown, Chris Ingram, Scott Kehoe, Sean Pyles



Freshman Football

Front Row: Matt Waite, David Strong, Kevin Stern, Tommy Cooper, Greg McCadden, Mike Morris, John Mix, Wesley Donalson, Ray Graham, Earn Rincade **Second Row:** Ronnie Marshal, Todd Mesimer, Chris Mesimer, Rusty Perkins, Chris Brankam, Brian Way, Jimmy Way, Ken Able, Robert Dickinson, Gary Hix, Paul Beales **Third Row:** Corey Devine, A.C. Decatur, Jim Bove, Ronnie Gayle, Corey Johnson, Dwayne Speed, Mark Rawlins, David Tran, Rick Profit, Brian Shelton, Jarion Clark **Back Row:** Tom Wielt, Danny Torrice, Tom Barth, Ryan Zaluski, Kevin Rodgers



Girl's Cross Country

Front Row: Kelly Donahoe, Rachel Atkinson, Delia Pickett Back Row: Laurie Houck, Sandy Tyler, Charity Rooney



Boy's Cross Country

Front Row: Steve Sagle, Todd Harold, Bryan Grasso Back Row: Travis Lontz, Chris Sweigart, Jason Gallaher

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Varsity Field Hockey

Front Row: Melissa Puckett, Noelle Douglas, Liz Stevens **Second Row:** Sara Mock, Kristin Childress, Kelly Donahoe, Christy Eglevsky, Carey Doggett, Kim Creasy **Back Row:** Mrs. Lynne Lansford, Lisa Kelminski, Ellie McCormack, Susan Shlager, Kris Greene, Susan Silver, Rhonda Roberson



Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Front Row: Bridget Rooney, Kate Ireland **Second Row:** Michelle Trant, Hillary Itner, Susan Uecker, Ann Greenwald, Jenny Romack, Robyn Manuel **Back Row:** Staci Hibner, Jami Dwight, Barbara Zahl, Marie Elliott, Connie Silver, Sharon Weaver, Beth Long

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Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Dixie Mills **Second Row:** Jennifer Burns **Third Row:** Tiffany Lloyd, Vicki Vida, Lisa Klaubr, Sherry Coffey, Amy Elliot, Elaine Breedon, Megan Elliot, Dawn Dye **Back Row:** Kelly Carter

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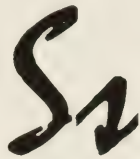
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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Jessica Berryann, Kari Pickett, Melissa Miller **Second Row:** Candice Long, Cari Martin, Michelle Butzner, Sharon Roscoe **Back Row:** Rebecca Jackson, Keeva Pawlick, Christina Ginaris, Vanessa Howard, Darragh Beggs



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Chrissy Baggett, Larissa Vida, Laura Eubanks **Second Row:** Becca Boeson, Tara Mendoza, Stephanie Sheppard **Third Row:** Allison Colvin, Courtney Lucado, Paige Moore **Back Row:** Jill Royster



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Jon Logan, Greg McCadden, Dale Brooks, David Tignor, Jeff Cooper, John Brooks, CJ DeBernard **Back Row:** Aaron Burns, Mark Smith, Greg Hatfield, Sean Pyles, Stacey Rhody, Eli Shirley, Ricky Milan



Junior Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Edward Jett, Noah Zisman, Doug Walters, Robert Cox, Ray Graham, Ben Smith **Back Row:** Paul Beales, Raymond Cockrell, Scott Kehoe, Ernie Madhaven, Danny Dougherty, Matt Franklin, Chris Ingram

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Marching Band

Front Row: Tammy Robinson, Laura Brown, Karen Johnson, Melanie Cooper, Wendy Hill **Second Row:** Karen Nash Tammy Blevins **Third Row:** Laurie Dandeski, Tommy Johnson, Robbi Thompson, John Wilson, Robert Hein, Lisa Becker, Dave Farley, Natalie Geary, Mike Petranka, Chrissy Benhase **Fourth Row:** Chris Smith, Phil Babeo, Eric Barthelow, Sean Brown, Mark Redshine, Danny Wilson, Liem Schlager, Howard Waller, Erica Jarnecke **Fifth Row:** Doug Wilson, Jenny Heinz, Jeff Maynard, Keefe Coble, Jenny Morris, Sean Campbell, Katherine Wilson, Brian Moriarty **Sixth Row:** Sean Lenahan, Jason Rose, Kevin Woody, Kate McQuary, Bobby Santmyer, Matt Long **Seventh Row:** Elliot Farley, Bill Jacobs, Sarah Wiseman, George Coker, Christine Feder, Karl Jett, Ed Bell, Dave Dinges



FBLA Gang

Deal With It

As the year came to a close, Seniors graduated and headed for the beach, Juniors were preparing themselves for that deadly disease, "Senioritis," Sophomores were finally upperclassmen, and Freshmen passed their dreadful name on and felt like true "Indians."

Whether it was the government test you got a 64 on, the basketball game that was lost due to the team captain's mistake, the club meeting you forgot all about, or that guy you had your eye on all year but never had the courage to talk to, everyone had carried on and in their own way learned to "deal with it." Mistakes were made throughout the year, but good times were always there to balance out the bad. Besides, although you failed the government test, maybe you aced English. Maybe the game that was lost taught the players a serious lesson, they won the next game. Learning from mistakes was a lot to deal with.

It was now the end, and students scattered like ants having nothing to deal with but the future. *Monica Haupt*

Heading Home

Jon Weaver, Danny Howgate, Jeff and Jennifer Cooper gather in the parking lot after school. Some students stood around after school while others left as soon as they could.



Grand Entrance

Underclassmen stand as seniors file into the Gym. The final pep rally of the year was used to support the Basketball team in their game against the North.





Warming Up

J.V. Football players warm up before practice. Stretching made sure there would be no injuries.

Early Dismissal

Students were released from school early because of snow. The snow rarely made the roads slippery but no one minded.



Adviser's Deal

Since January third, this theme has literally haunted me. The haunts began by taking Nancy Breckenridge's place as the adviser, when contracts had already been signed and responsibilities designated. They continued as I realized that the staff was short on skill and/or understanding to what a yearbook consists. We dealt with these haunts. When Monica was absent, Wendi packaged the deadlines. When Jeff backed up with photo assignments, Bob Wallace, Leeann, Kathy, and pretty much everyone, including Billingsly Press, helped. And when I screamed, Janet Payne listened and advised. Mr. Pugh, also, supported our efforts to hold together and to do our best. However, we owe the most thanks for this success to Jim Ellis, Hunter Publishing. He knew we could "deal with it," and he went out of his way to show us this.

Deal with it! Cope! Hang in there! These haunting whispers can now form a silent band because we took an unfavorable situation and coped, hung in there and...just dealt with it. *Lynn Miller*

Editor's Deal

My idea of being an editor was far from what it turned out. Little did I know all the problems that were going to come my way. With an inexperienced adviser who eventually resigned, my co-editor quitting, and many financial difficulties, I knew it couldn't get much worse.

Christmas brought me a present I much deserved, a new adviser. She was very experienced, determined, and in control. I leave many thanks to her.

Many other people helped me through all my hot headed tempers and I would like to thank them also. Thanks Jeff for putting up with me. I know I never told you, but you did a great job. Thanks Wendi for spending many late nights up with the computer, then redoing everything when you found out I changed the layouts.

Mostly, I'd like to thank Jim Ellis, our representative from Hunter Publishing. He made me feel much better by saying, "It's going to be ok." He helped us out a lot and if it wasn't for him this volume wouldn't be here today! *Monica Haupt*

Colophon

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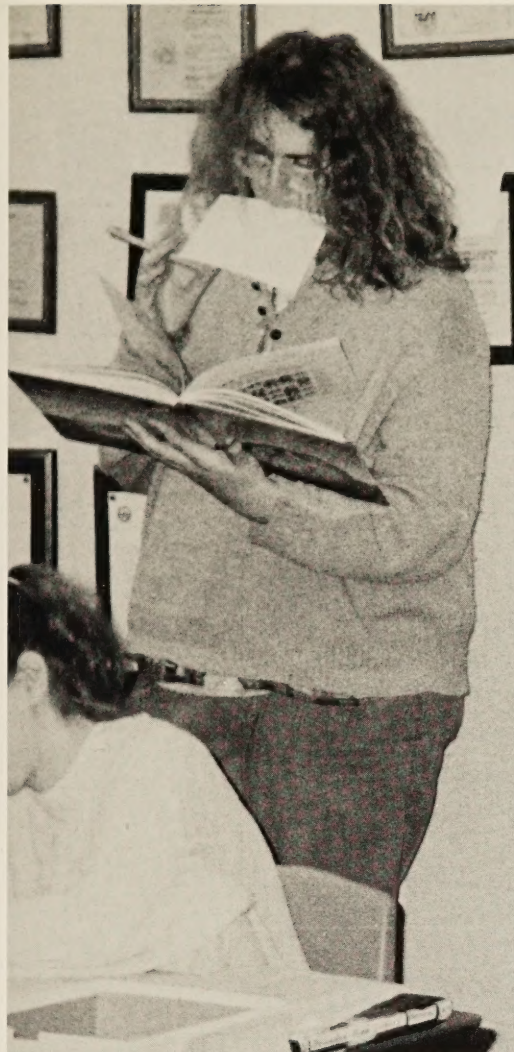
Takin' Time Out

Principal William Pugh has meant a lot to the yearbook staff this year. He has been a source of much support for the Indian Legend.

Agents of Stress

Yearbook editor Monica Haupt and adviser Mrs. Lynn Miller look on to meet the last deadline.





Busy Beaver

Keith Hamrick busily flips through an old yearbook for ideas on writing captions. Yearbooks from previous years served as a lot of help for yearbook students.

Different Angles

Discussing plans for a picture, Jeff Huston and Mandy Shifflett decide which angles will be the best.



Yearbook Staff

Front: Wendi Spangler, Monica Haupt, Ellen Shelton, Cheryl Paul, Leeann Hansen, Stephanie Warner **Back:** Carolyn Jones, Mandy Shifflett, Iris Sitta, Jeff Huston, Keith Hamrick, Katie Erskine, Kathy Potter

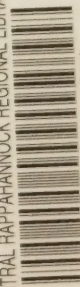


Deal Me Out

The day is done as students head to their cars in relief. The school year was full of beginnings and endings, and when all the cards were down, the students dealt with it.



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